His Resignation the Gage of Battle to Harrison.

The Issue Clearly Defined and the Strongest Man Will Win.

Friends of the President Closing Up

They Hold a Conference and Decide to Fight It Out,

BUT SIGNS OF DEMORALIZATION BEGIN TO RE SEEN.

Their Strongest Card Has Been Trumpe by the Man of Maine-A Cabinet Meeting Held at Washington Last Night-A Message Sent to the Harrison Managers at Minneapolis Bidding Them Be Firm Profound Sensation Produced by the Day's Events at Washington.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 4.—Blaine's oup is a success. The Harrison forces are hed. Disintegration may begin at ment. New, Depew and Michener making desperate efforts to appear brave unconcerned. Really they are disconted and discouraged. This does not mean time being they are overcome. But they may yet recuperate and acquit themselves with dit. Their followers are ugly enough for

No blow could have had greater effect than s resignation.
strongest card of his opponent

their professed i n, and that he would not accept a omination. Consequently Mr. New argued, latt and Quay are simply using him as a talking horse for somebody else, robably Alger. This argument seemgates who would not have voted for

Blaine managers went into conference Platt arrived this morning. They deid make it necessary Mr. Blaine' uld not be presented to this conven This is done somewhat as a stroke of faith in writing to Clarkson that his

Having, as they believe, achieved their

nominate Alger for Vice-President. They want to do this for three reasons:

First, because Alger can take care of the nercenary colored delegates. Second, because he will contribute freely to the cam-paign fund, and third, because his war rd, doubtful though it be, may strengthen

Clarkson telegraphed to Alger to-day to come on Monday. Had the balloting seemed likely to be close Alger might not have been pressed, but the bosses feel so confident now that they make no secret of their intention to put him through. Both Platt and Clarkson have declared in his favor.

They have also decided to make Fassett

porary chairman. The first meeting of National Committee to-day indicated that they would do this without difficulty. committee showed its intentions by official acts. First, by admitting and second by selecting a sort of sub-commit-tee on credentials with Quay as chairman, designed without doubt to see that Blaine

ayton, delegate-at-large from South Caro-ayton, delegate-at-large from South Caro-a. In half a minute Brayton was in the ddle of the lobby shouting out the an-uncement of Blaine's resignation at the of his voice, while men crowded around m, and the whole crowd appeared to have ne mnd. Of course this news of Mr.

locked doors to talk and chuckle over the matter at their ease. The unhappy Harrison men hurried to their headquarters and sat there, melancholy and dejected, wondering just what had happened to them and vainly endeavoring to console themselves by muttering over their fanciful figures concerning

TO BE FORMALLY PRESENTED. At a conference of Blaine's friends to-night, at which representatives from every State and territory were present, it was decided to present Mr. Blaine's name formally to the convention, Ex-Gov. Foraker of Ohio to make the nominating speech.

Following is a telegram received from the White House by Harrison's friends, and which has been read by them with the greataine's resignation need make no difference

Keep good natured and don't get flurried. All serene here and there is no change in the situation. The signature is in cipher. The change in the Blaine programme cam about in this way:

After the receipt of the news of Mr. Blaine's resignation there were numerous consultations of the advocates of the nomination of the ex-Secretary of State, but they did not even ventuate in anything until past 10 o'clock to-night. It had been impossible previous to that hour to assemble the leaders, owing to their separation by various engagements, out at 40:30 they gathered in the conference last night it was calculated that President Harrison would have 347 votes in the nvention and the opposition 551, besides those who had arrived to-day. These included ex-Senator Platte, ex-Gov. Foraker, Senators Teller, Wolcott and Shoup and others. They remained in conference until 12:15. As they eparated the correspondent accosted Clark-

had been decided upon. FORAKER WILL MAKE THE SPEECH "There has," said Mr. Filley, and he referred the reporter to Mr. Clarkson for urther answer. Whereupon Mr. Clarkson made the following statement: "At a con ference of the friends of Mr. Blaine, represeuting every State and territory in the efore the convention, and ex-Gov. Foraker question whether his name should be allowed announcement or be put before the convenagreed upon as the better way, and the duty

son and Filley and asked if any tine of action

"Who will make the seconding speech "That has not yet been determined upon," was the response.

As ex-Senator Platt passed through the lobby in company with Senators Hiscock and Washburn on their way to the latter's residence to spend he repeated Mr. Clarkson's announcement, with the addition that Gov. Foraker would make the presentation "with authority." At that hour the corridors and State he quarters were practically deserted, and the great body of delegates and visitors will learn of this startling change in the Blaine in the morning. There were a few gentlemen standing in the business rooms of the Indiana delegation and they learned the action of the conference. The Postcorrespondent entered ask what they thought of it. "That hits it "We know first rate," said Mr. Michener. now just exactly what we have to meet " Col. New was more explicit and emphatic. "There will be no nomi-nation in that convention before Thursday morning. Then we will renominate Presthat time the sentiment of the masses of the

Republican party will have permeated and enthused the convention. By that time, too, President Harrison will have not less than fifty votes more than he has now, but we don't need them. will HARRISON WITHDRAW.
"Watchman, what of the night?"

correspondent said to a high official from Washington to-night—a gentleman who is one of the best politicians in the country.
"You can say," he replied, "that the mild sensation was created to-day by the resigna-tion of Blaine will be as nothing compared with the sensation which will be sprung within forty-eight hours by the withdrawal of the President from the field for renomine

This statement is given color by the feeling among the delegates at midnight which seems to be that it would be suicidal to nominate either Blaine or Harrison. John Sherman is openly advocated by many delegates, even many of those instructed for Harrison.

designed without doubt to see that Blaine contestants got a chance to vote.

All this is very daring politics, more daring than anything Hill ever did.

It bids fair to be successful so far as the convention is concerned. After that the deluge.

If any doubt of Blaine's candidacy existed, it was dispelted when the men in charge of his headquarters sent out circulars lauding Blaine and beginning as follows:

"Under the Oaks at Jackson. Fremont and Dayton, 1856. Blaine and Alger, Minneapolis, 1892."

The lobby of the West Hotel was in a fine-condition for the explosion of the bombshell, which fell a few minutes after 10 c'clock. The big corridor was packed and the galleries upstairs were filled with men and women eaperly scanning the scene below. Men were gathered in small grours lecturing each other on the situation and pinning badges to each other with the enthusiasm of professional bill posters. Just then the youthful operator in the lobby received a message and young as he was was so startled by its importance that he closed his ker twice and fer a head of the scene below. Men were gathered in small grours lecturing each other on the situation and pinning badges to each other with the enthusiasm of professional bill posters. Just then the youthful operator in the lobby received a message and young as he was was so startled by its importance that he closed his ker twice and repeated back the eight a factional discension of the early very state and Territory being represented. After a trank and full discussion the solution on a tonic free days of the friends of President Harrison headquarters, room 278, in the West Hotel. Chauncey M. Depew. T. Michener, Gen. Lew Harrison headquarters, cold in the Harrison headquarters, candidacy existed, it to be held in the Harrison headquarters, candidacy existed, it to be held in the Harrison headquarters, candidacy existed, it to be held in the Harrison headquarters, candidacy existed, it to be held in the Harrison headquarters. To commissioner of the Sendury Existence Comm THE ISSUE JOINED.

sters. Just then the youthful operator in a lotter was prepared and given out to the bear was was so startled by importance that he closed key twice and repeated back the eight order of the dispatch. The message was dressed to the chairman, a nimble message twice the halford committee's adquarters. Clarason read the sasage twice slowly and then went tinto the hall and handed it to E. N. ayton, delegate at-large from South Carola. In half a minute Brayton was in the of his voice, while men crowded around m, and the whole crowd appeared to have ment of Blaine's resignation at the pot his voice, while men crowded around m, and the whole crowd appeared to have ment of Blaine's resignation of Mr. Blaine from the meeting:

"The resignation of Mr. Blaine from the went have the meeting with the resignation of Mr. Blaine from the went had been assurances only confirming the predictions as the further opinion, after a careful the canyans. The further opinion as decided the resignation is elected it will be upon the extensible to the careful the

esignation practically announcing mass to accept the nomination and g the statement that he had yielded so, Quay's and Clarkson's important the great news, only thing seriously talked about. He candidates opposed to the President's frience was the great news, only thing seriously talked about. The candidates opposed to the President's frience was the great news, only thing seriously talked about. The candidates opposed to the President's frience was the great news, only thing seriously talked about. The candidates opposed to the President's frience was the great news, only thing seriously talked about. The candidates opposed to the President's frience was the seriously offered by the President's frience was the great to the seriously offered by the President's frience was the great to the convention of the candidates opposed to the President's frience was the great news, and the statement that the had yielded the candidates opposed to the President's frience was the great news, and the statement that the had yielded to the statement that the had yielded to the president's frience was the great news, and the statement that the had yielded to the president's frience was the great news, and the statement that the statement that the statement that the president is the statement that the s

Blaine was publicly announced, and up to this moment I have yet to hear of any delegate's expressing any intention or signifying any disposition to change his vote from the President to any other candidate. The numerous delegates that have called at headquarters have almost uniformly used the expression that Harrison was their first choice and they had no second choice. As heretofore claimed, by his supporters, the President will undoubtedly be nominated before the close of the first roll call, and thereupon his nomination will be unquestionably made unanimous, and we will approach the campaign with the strongest candidate in sight. It has been most gratifying to note the alacrity with which delegations have come forward with the assurance of unflinching fidelity. Indeed, many persons who had heretofore withheld any expression of preference have since the announcement of the resignation declared their unalterable purpose to support the President.

"The canvass will be conducted in the utmost good nature, and the work of a majority of the convention will meet the cordial approval of all."

CROWDS AT THE WEST HOTEL.

There is more politics to the square inch in the West Hotel to-night than was ever compressed before into so small a space. The big rotunda is filled by a hustling mob. The most conspicuous and numerons are Harrison's Indiana boomers, a motley collection of strong-lunged country politicians, marked by white felt bats and celluioid badges bearing a fair likeness of the President. These men were first on the ground and show no signs of tiring. They are everywhere—at both entrances, in each State's headquarters, in the corridors of every floor and in and about an equal number at all times in the barber-shop and at the bar. But the rotunda is the rallying point. There they do the loudest talking, drowning the constant ticking of telegraph instruments and the noise from the street. Young New is their chief. He stands in the center of the room and about him surges a crowd of red-faced delegates such as Tam

New may incite at any moment and is sure to start sooner or later.

Half a dozen of these badges dotted the celluloid markers before breakfast and then they became thicker and thicker, until at 9 o'clock to-night it was difficult to tell which force of boomers held the numerical supremacy. It would be easy to distinguish the clans without the aid of badges. The Harrison men show a dea thly earnestness which approaches vindicti veness. They never smile, but swing their long arms when talking and close their teeth with a snap when obliged to pause for breath. The Blaine men, on the other hand, are the most genial lot of boomers ever gotlogether.

are the most genial lot of boomers ever governet together.

They do not crowd their opponents in the center of the rotunda in the least. They are like a bro ok trout. They love the nooks and corners. But they also resemble leeches.

Once they get hold of a promising subject they nover let go. If he is thirsty they know where the oldest product of Kentucky, or the newest of Milwaukee can be obtained without money or price. If he wants a shave they can lead him to the most artistic barber in Minneopolis.

whithout money of price. It he wants a shave they can lead him to the most artistic barber in Minneopolis.

If he would like to meet on equal footing the big chief from New York, the mighty man from Pennsylvania, or the Chairman of the National Committee, they know the person sought and can assure an audience. All is done with an easy grace which is truly beautiful. The visitor from the far West looks out from under the broad brim of his big Blaine hat awestruck by the great conflict waging under his very nose and wholly unaware that he sees only the foam which makes a mighty river, pleasing to look upon.

A DUEL FOR EATN.

Beneath the surface two streams of humanity have met in a struggle for mastery. No question of principle is involved. It is a matter of politics simple and sordid. On the one side are the "ins," on the other the "outs,"

The lines are more sharply drawn than

"Outs."

The lines are more sharply drawn than usual, because this is not a conflict of a dozen forces representing various states, interests and favorite sons. It is a duel.

For the first time in the history of the Republican party but two names are mentioned on the eve of the national convention. Dark horses are not seen even in troubled slumber. Compromise is an unknown word. It is a duel to the finish. There is no congruity in the fact that the seconds are doing the fighting. They are quite as much concerned as the principals themselves. The three ablest politicians in the party are fighting for supremacy, if not in-

selves. The three ablest politicians in the party are nighting for supremacy, if not indeed for political existence.

Plant of New York, unlike himself, has burned his bridges, and it is an open socret that a new boss must be designated in New York. If Harrison be the candidate his highest his highest highest

during a national election, do they?"

Then the triumphant old apostle of harmony hurried away, turning his face to throw a last meaning smile upon the interviewer as he went.

Delexate Magon of Clarence, Mo., the only Missouri district delegate in Minneapolis as yet, talked in the same strain as had Mr. Kerens. He said the instructed Harrison delegates would be for Harrison, but he said it in a way indicating that he thought it would do precious little good.

The Kansas City centingent of the Missouri delegation is expected in to night and the St. Louis delegation to morrow morning. Maj. Wm. Warner is also expected to be among the Sanday arrivals.

Deprew's Position in the Line.

Depew sat in his little sitting-room, No.

Depew's Postrion in The Line.
Depew sat in his little sitting-room, No. 870, in the West Hotel. There was a lot of baggage piled on the floor beside him. The distinguished statesman looked as if surrounded by a dense fog. Mr. Depew is a man accustomed to the delightful sensation of producing a great effect. He feit before he made his talk in Chicago that it was necessary for him to do something really emphatic. All unconsciously perhaps, but in evertheless certainly, he said to himself:

it was necessary for him to do something really emphatic. All unconsciously perhaps, but nevertheless certainly, he said to himself:

"When the great convention fireworks go off, Chauncey Depew must be written in big red letters across the main-piece. And when the fireworks are over the name of Depew and what Depew has done must linger in the air. Benjamin Harrison has a cinch. I shall come out for him with a whoop, speaking with prophetic silver tongue. I shall nominate him in the convention. The result will be most advantageous to him and will not reduce my own repute."

Mr. Depew said a great many interesting and entertaining things, all rather suggestive of the boy who has crawled up a tall tree for a last year's bird's nest. Mr. Depew said that it was ridiculous to speak of him as an enemy of Blaine. With an abiding confidence in the gentleman's ability as a perfect and reliable letter-writer, he has felt sure that Mr. Blaine was out of the race. He had taken Harrison in his arms, politically speaking, solely because of his conviction that Mr. Blaine didn't want the presidential nomination. Wild bisons, even, at this stage of the proceedings could draw from him no unkind word concerning the Maine statesman. He was surprised that Mr. Blaine had not told him, his intimate friend, what he wanted when he (Mr. Depew) had gone to Washington and talked politics to the Secretary of State for two straight hours.

Yes, on that melancholy occasion the Presidency had been freely discussed by Messrs. Depew and Bialine, but not a word had come from the lips of the pale Maine sphynx to indicate that he had the slightest desire to swallow the determination that his February letter had expressed. Therefore, Depew had been thrown into the awful predicament of being forced to depend upon his own judgment.

Here there went up a wall from the crushed spirit of a great speaker.

"For years," said Mr. Depew, "a certain class of men in New York has been walking

his own judgment.

Here there went up a wall from the crushed spirit of a great speaker.

"For years," said Mr. Depew, "a certain class of men in New York has been walking over me with hob-nailed shoes because I was Blaine's friend. Now these very same men are walking over me again crying that they represent Blaine. I recognize the men and the shoes," said Mr. Depew, unconsciously dropping into oratory, "by the size and flerceness of the nails."

Everybody in this excited city is analyzing the motives and intention of every man who expresses a preference. Yesterday a friend of Mr. Depew, a very intimate friend of Mr. Depew, a very intimate friend of Mr. Depew, in fact, undertook to say what Mr. Depew was after.

THE DIAGNOSIS.

His diagnosis was repeated to the silvertongued one this afternoon. It was as follows, and Mr. Depew listened to it with apparent interest: "Chauncey Depew knows that he cannot be President of the United States because he is made a fortue now and can aftered to devote himself to statesmanship, having hitherto in his life attended to the ancient Vanderbillts injunction to keep out of politics, because there is no success to the success the season of the success there is no success the season of the success the season of the

have a dangerous tendency to cause a division in the kepublican party."

In the kepublican party."

"Yor this reason: There are many of the followers of Mr. Harrison who will argue that Mr. Blaine has acted in oad faith in the way in which he will come before the convention, and in their bitterness against what they consider double dealing, they will find it impossible to accept the verdict of the convention, should that verdict be the nomination of Mr. Blaine for the Presidency."

"Mr. Harrison of the bit policion of the part."

"Well, I hardly think that will be the case. I don't believe it is possible under existing circumstances. The delegates instructed for Mr. Harrison of roding otherwise."

"What turn may the Convention take, Mr. Kerens, if Mr. Blaine does not develop sumclent strength to get the nomination on the first ballot?"

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"What turn may the Convention take, Mr. What turn may th

The believe now that We, Rains is in the "Oth, res interes and been shiply whatever to come the structure of the structure of

Chairman Clarkson, Senator Quay, Thomas C. Platt and others active in the Blaine interest. When asked what took place at the conference he said that it was of such a nature that he could not talk about it, but that it pertained to the situation as left by the retirement of Mr. Blaine from the Cabinet. When asked his opinion on this feature of the fight he said: "They were what you newspaper bys call condensed, but then you must remember they were written at a busy time of the day."

"What effect will they have?"

"Why Blaine will be nomina ted. Harrson will not have 200 votes in the conventon. The Southern fellows are breaking their necks in climbing the fence to get on our side. The thing is settled now. I think the personal slander of Harrison men directed against Mr. Blaine largely influenced his withdrawal from the Cabinet."

Gov. Foraker further said that the use of his name in connection with the chairmanship of the convention was unauthorized, that he was not a candidate and would not in any way oppose the selection of Gov. McKinley for that trust. Alls greatest interest, he said, outside of the contest for the nomination, was in the selection of his trusted friend and former private secretary, Chas. T. Kurtz, for National Committeeman from Ohio, to succeed Col. A. L. Conger of Akron.

kron.

SPECULATING ON A DARK HORSE,

mitted delegates and does not receive much credence. The names most frequently mentioned are Cullom, Alger, McKinley and Allison.

The divisions in the Illinois, Ohio and Iowa delegations make these delegates quite willing to settle down on a favorite son, should the situation warrant it, and Alger already has the delegation from his own State. It is said Cullom can have the sixty-sight votes of Illinois, whenever the contest reaches a stage which would indicate the possibility of his election, but the Senator himself is loyal to Harrison, and does not permit any discussion of his availability by his fellow-delegates from the Frairie State.

Notwithstanding the Senator's loyalty to the people, it is evident that certain of the Illinois delegates are but awaiting fav. orable opportunity to start a popular movement in his favor. In the event of the demoralization of both the Blaine and Harrison forces it is believed that Alger would receive the most of Blaine's strength, while the administrations strength would be divided between Cullom and McKinley. A few delegates outside of Illinois are mentioning the name of Robert T. Lincoln, but the suzgestion does not arouse any enthusiasm in the Illinois delegation. McKinley has been agreed upon by the Ohio delegates as chairman of the delegation and as he will undoubtedly be made Chairman of the convention, he might suddenly become a formidable candidate. The name of Allison is warmly urged by the anti-Blaine delegates of the lowa delegation. The permanent chairmanship is regarded to-night as settled, McKinley's choice being conceded on all sides. For temporary chairman there are now two candidates, Langston of Virginia, and Horace Porter of New York. Langston is being backed by the Blaine men and Porter by the Harrison crowd. The contest will be resumed when the National Committee meets again on Monday.

vote for him until it was certain that he would accept. Husted is a professed personal friend of both Blaine and Depew, but if he sees the tide setting in favor of the former he will doubtless join the crowd, in fact, with all of those marked doubtful and some possibly placed in the Harrison column. In other words, Blaine is resonably sure of fifty or more votes from New York. The most interesting point relates to Col. E. F. Shepard of the through the aid of a rich wife was able to premise liberal contributions to the campaign fund if he were permitted to come as a delegate. It is understood, however, that he is so favorable to Harrison that he may not fulfill his part of the contract in the event of Blaine's nomination.

FROM ALL POINTS OF VIEW.

EXPRESSIONS OF OPINION AMONG DELEGATES was seen immediately after the receipt of the retary Blaine. Mr. Clarkson said the news

was not unexpecsed.
''Is the resignation in connection with his before the convention?" was Mr. Clarkson nodded. "I know of no other

reason, but I do not care to be quoted. His resignation clears the situation. It draws the line and makes it sure that Blaine will be

Gen. New said about the position of President Harrison. He said that Harrison would go before the convention and leave the delegates to determine who should be the nominee.

When R. C. Kerens of Missouri, a Harrison delegate at-large, but a warm friend of Secretary Blaine, received the news he looked troubled and shook his head.

"That means the severance of those two men," he said.

When asked what the effect would be in the convention he said that it was a matter for grave consideration. He could not prophesy the outcome.

After circulating about the corridors for a few minutes encouraging Mr. Harrison's

grave consideration. He could not prophesy the outcome.

After circulating about the corridors for a few minutes encouraging Mr. Harrison's friends, Gen. New returned to the National Committee room and shut himself in, His son, Harry C. New, the editor of the Indianapolis Journal, said: "My father says this will make no difference in the plans of Mr. Harrison's friends, except that they will have to solidify. It just means that Mr. Blaine has come from under cover where we can shoot at him."

"Yes," said an enthusiastic Indiana man standing by Mr. New, "we know where he stands now."

Gov. Geary of Iowa, who had just arrived and was buttonholed by Frank Hatton, decilined to say how the lowa delegation would be affected by the news, and he also expressed a doubt of its truth. Chas. F. Griin, delegate at large from Indiana, said he believed the situation had been much simplified by the resignation. "We have the game in the open now," he said. "Heretofore we have been opposing a myth, but here is something tangible. It will help President Harrison's chances."

Mr. Roots of Iowa was very emphatic in his expression of opinion to the effect that the resignation would be to soldify the Harrison forces: "Iowa will surely give the President 29 votes and perhaps 26."

Senstor Sawyer of Wisconsin said: "I do not see how the resignation can make any difference in the convention. It shows that the mesignation will be renominated."

Among the Southern delegates, the news created intense excitement. E. M. Brayton, Delegate from South Carolina, learning the fact from a United Press reporter, announced in the lobby of the West Hotel, in a stentorian voice, and immediately three cheers for Blaine were called for and given with a will.

Mr. N. Wright Cuney of Texas, collector of Giveston, besiding the Texas delegation.

rian voice, and immediately three class, for Blaine were called for and given with a will.

Mr. N. Wright Cuney of Texas, collector of Galveston, heading the Texas delegation, said he feared Mr. Blaine's resignation would change six or seven of Texas' thirty votes from Harrison to Blaine. At the same time Mr. Blaine's warmest friends in the delegation regretted that he should have written the Clarkson letter if he intended to be a candidate. It would hurt the party, Mr. Cuney thought.

Ex-Gov. Warmoth of Louislana, Collector of the Port of New Orleans, who is here with a contesting delegation from Louislana and has been one of the most outspoken of the advocates of the Administration, was asked what he thought of the news. He replied: "I am very sorry; very sorry, indeed."

Register Bruce, who was standing in a crowd of colored Administration men, when told the news expressed his belief in its authenticity, but added that if it was true he did not know what would be the result.

IT BROUGHT DISMAY.

THE HARRISON MEN STUNNED, BUT WILL MEET

tion a member of his omicial family who has so suddenly terminated his connection therewith."

Chas. F. Grimn, ex-Secretary of State of Indian, said: "It's votes that count, and what the people want to know is how much of a vote-getter President Harrison is. In 1884, under Mr. Blaine, the Republicans lost the presidential election. In 1884, with Gen. Harrison, the Democrats having the same candidate, Cleveland, Harrison was elected. What is there to make Harrison less strong than in 1882 and why should Mr. Blaine bestronger now than in 1884? President Harrison has behind him in addition to his strength of 1688, a strong, capable, satisfatory administration and the campaign, who ever may be candidate, must be made upon the record of his administration. So far as Indiana is concerned, of course every sensible man will concede that Gen. Harrison is doubtless the only Republican who can carry that State. At least, if Gen. Harrison cannot no one can."

Chauncey M. Depew was not in his usually amiable humor when he emerged from the conterence, and was not willing to give out an interview. He said that he could not say anything about the change in the situation. "No. I cannot say anything at this time."

"But will you make the nominating speech for Mr. Harrison? The said decleively. Marshall Ransdell said: "The friends of the President are not at all disconcerted by the action of the Secretary. They intend to go right along as if nothing had happened and nominate President Harrison. I suppose Mr. Blaine's resignation will be greeted as an announcement that he is a candidate."

THEY VIEW THE SITUATION PROM DIFFERENT MINNEAPOLIS, June 4.-Ex-Sei

MINNEAPOLIS, June 4.—EX-Senator T. C. Platt and Chauncey M. Depew each furnished a signed statement for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH containing their views of the changed condition of affairs since Blaine's resignation. They follow here:

PLATT'S VIEWS.

The resignation of Blaine from the Cabinet practically disposes of the great question involved in the convention. The only serious embarrassment there has been in the case was the doubt or fear that Mr. Blaine would not accept if nominated. No one can how for a moment doubt that Mr. Blaine will obey the voice of the great mass of the Republicans of the ma-

to the overwhelming sentiment of the Republicans of every State in the Union.

T. C. PLATT.

hr. Blaine's resignation of the office of Serretary of State puts the Republican party in a crisis on the eve of battle. The gentlemen who are now pressing Mr. Blaine say that it means that he enters the field as an active concestant for the presidential nomination. Of course, the country will so receive it. The majority of his life-long friends accepted his letter to Clarkson and decided that it was best for the party to renominate Harrison, that the coming fight might be fought on the Pecord of the present administration, and that the chief of that administration should be the Republican standard bearer. We believe that if Gen. Harrison is nominated, he will carry all the States he carried before, and some others. Gen. Garfield carried New York State in 1860. It was never carried to for our party again at any other election except of 1880 until Benjamin Harrison which has been unusually successful in its home and foreign policy makes our chief stronger then he was four years ago. The more the delegates whose judgment led them to declare for Mr. Harrison after Mr. Blaine's retirement as a candidate study the situation, the firmer is their conviction of his strength before the country.

IN A CRISIS.

Later in the evening Mr. Deprew talked as

ORAUGET M. DEFEW.

IN A CRISIS.

Ater in the evening Mr. Depew talked as ows: "This places the Republican party a crisis on the eve of battle. In twenty-hours the excitement will be much ater than it is now. It will see reached all over the country. The spapers will have formulated their ideas it, and every storekeeper will quit mess, and every farmer will sit on his v.

business, and every farmer will sit on his plow.

"Of course Mr. Blaine's action will be accepted by the country at first as a declaration of war. Then comes this peculiar position the majority of the life long friends of Mr. Blaine accepting his letter to Clarkson to whom he has continued, since have decided that tiwas best for the party to nominate feen. Harrison, and they have, according as they are more or less active politicians declared themselves or conducted a canvass in that line. The gentlemen who are now pressing Mr. Blaine say his resignation means that Mr. Blaine enters the field as an active contestant for the place.

"The position of Mr. Blaine has been peculiar in the history of politics. Men who have been with him in disaster, as well as prosperity, who have gone to the slake for him time and again who have suffered martyrdom on his behalf have had from him no word, no hint that he has changed the position taken in his Clarkson effer.

"But men who never have bad any inti-

is men who never have had any intiwith him and who for twenty five
until recently have been his bitter
ies have claimed to have such a mesMy judgment is that there will be
wo candidates before the convention,
laine will be nominated by several genn and seconded by several gentlemen,
will Mr. Harrison. I expect to nomifr. Harrison.

AT THE CAPITAL

ne's Resignation and the Sensation and Comment It Caused.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—Secretary aine's resignation from the President's et was taken to the White House b private secretary, Mr. Dent, who placed the hands of the President. This wa fore 1 o'clock this afternoon and thin fifteen minutes after it was written to the East room and held his usual Saturday rere about 200 people present, not one of rhom, as he shook the President's and, could have told from his cool and collected manner that anycollected manner that any unusual had happened. Indeed thing unusual had happened. Indeed, an official of the mansion said the President really seemed to be in better spirits than usual and made felicitous replies to the greeting of some of his visitors. The reception over the President returned to his library and addressed a letter to Mr. Blaine, accepting his resignation. This was given to Private Secretary Halford, with instructions that it be delivered at once, and Mr. Halford thereupon took it over to Mr. Blaine's house and placed it in his hands. Thus the whole transaction did not consume more than an

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, June 4.

Hon. Sames G. Biaine. BENJAMIN HARMISON.

The words "received five minutes of 2 o'clock" were indorsed on the President's reply to Secretary Blaine on the copy furnished to the press.

The news of the resignation of Secretary Blaine created a profound sensation at the Capitol. The Senate was not in session, but the House was in the throes of fillustering against the anti-Chinese bill. The effect of the reception of the press bulletin announcing the event was magical. The telegram was read by the Speaker and Representative Dingley, and almost instantly the news spread over the hall like a wave of sound. Within two minutes the space in front of the deak was filled by a throng of Representatives struggling to get a glimpse of the bit of yellow paper, which was snatched from one hand to another.

tives struggling to get a gliapse of the cit of yellow paper, which was snatched from one hand to another.

The Speaker left the chair, temporarily delegating his duties to Representative Johnson of South Carolina, and the latter soon found that he had assumed an almost impossible task in endeavoring to keep order in the House while it labored under the strain of excitement. The clerks were calling the roll on some motion to take a recess until some unreasonable hour in the evening, but their voices could scarcely be heard over and above the hum of consultation and the tones of exultation. The effect was discouraging to the pending business. Then came the comparison of views, remocrats and Republicans gathering in knots in the rear of the seats and putting their heads together in consultation.

"What does it mean?" was the question in svery mouth. It did not take the Democrations to decide what view to take of the matter as to the initial stage. It means that Baine is standing for the nomination, said one and all. But when it came to the secondary result—the effect on the Democratic Convention—there was of course a division of opinion.

Said Representative Dockery of Missouri:

Said Representative McKinnon, representg the New England Democracy, his face
irly radiant: "We have got them. Blaine
iii be nominated and of course we will nomate Cleveland. He beat Elaine once and
a do it again."
if, witson of west Virginia remarked senatiously: "It means a rupture in the Reblican party; and that means Democratic
tory."

Death. Cut This Out.

> If You Lose Your Life by an Accident,

Death, \$50.

Coupon Is Found on Your Person

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

On Compliance With the Conditions Stated Below, Will Pay Your Heirs

DOLLARS.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Will Also Pay the Amounts Stated Below for Personal Injuries, Where There Is No Criminal Action

Producing the Accident. For the Loss of a Leg..... \$50.00 For the Loss of an Arm ... 50.00 For the Loss of an Eye ..., 50.00 For the Loss of a Hand ... 50.00 For the Loss of a Foot 50.00 For a Broken Leg 25.00 For a Broken Arm 25.00

CONDITIONS

1. That the coupon, when found, shall be signed in ink with name and residence of party.

2. Prompt statement of accident.
3. Affidavit of party finding coupon.
4. Payment of one coupon only.

Name Residence

This Coupon is Good

UNTIL MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY.

JUNE 11, 1892.

Personal Injuries,

laughed pleasantly, but did not answer Mr.
Milliken's question. Another visitor was
announced, and, after exchanging a
few commonplaces, Mr. Milliken withdrew.
several other Congressmen called in the
course of the next hour, each one reminding
Mr. Blaine that his declaration given to the
press yesterday to the effect that he would
write no more letters on the Presidential
momination had resulted in sending the
hopes of his friends skyward.
To all the riessant things said to him Mr.
Blaine vouchsafed no response. He only
smiled. After a light luncheon Mr.
Blaine went back to his library
and summoning Mr. Dent dictated a
letter to the President. It was his resignation, and when it had been written out Mr.
Bleine signed it and sealed it carefully. Mr.
bent, who is a handsome blonde young man,
buttoned the letter closely in his breast
pocket and started scross the square to the
White House, only a stone's throw distant.
The President was in his private office, and
Mr. Dent was at once admitted.
"I have a letter from Secretary Blaine,
Mr. Fresident, "said Mr. Dent, and the President took Mr. Blaine's letter and bowed to
the young Secretary. After Mr. Dent had retired the President broke the seal.
Unless Mr. Harrison tells the story himself
no one will ever know whether he
was surprised at the contents of Mr.
Blaine's note. At any rate he
was not precipitate in action. In
the big east room down-stairs 200 people had
gathered to shake hands with the President,
according to the regular Saturday afternoon
programme. The President placed Mr.
Blaine's note in his desk, descended the
private staircase slowly and with
meditative mien passed through the
long corridor and into the
east room where his visitors had gathered.
Not a quiver of a nostril or the flicker of an
eyelash indicated that the President had
received any unexpected news. He was as
courteous as usual to all who
shook his hand and he returned with
great suavity the customary replies to
the stereout yead of the contents of these

\$50.

received any unexpected news. He was as scourteous as usual to all who shook his hand and he returned with great suavity the customary replies to the stereotyped phrases of those who took occasion to deciare that "this is the proudest moment of my iffe;" "I have come a thousand miles to shake hands with William Henry Harrison's grandson, sir," and other time-worn expressions of regard.

When the last of his visitors had gone the President returned to his private office and read Mr. Blaine's letter of resignation through once more, Catching as accurately as possible the tone of the Secretary's brief note he drafted a reply in the same veln.

wein.

When he had written his acceptance of the resignation he summoned Secretary Halford and requested him to deliver it to Mr. Blaine. Mr. Halford waiked over to the big red house, was ushered in at once, and handed the President's missive to Mr. Blaine. The Secretary bowed but did not break the seal until Mr. Halford had gone. Then he read the few lines through carefully, weighing each word. Leaving the library he found Mrs. Blaine in the big front parlor and handed the President's note. Without waiting for her comments he turned on his heel and re-entered the library a private citizen and a free man.

HARRISON AND BLAINE INTERVIEWED.

HARRISON AND BLAINE INTERVIEWED.

President Harrison sat in his private office this afternoon when the Post-Disparch correspondent called at the White House to ascertain whether the President would add anything to the brief statement made in his note accepting Mr. Blaine's resignation. The President looked up quickly, his brows knitting as he listened to the question and then replied quickly, and with just a shade of irritation in his manner, "There is absolutely nothing more to be said."

Mr. Blaine, when seen few minutes lead."

"There is absolutely nothing more to be said."

Mr. Blaine, when seen a few minutes later, was hardly more communicative that the President. "The correspondence has been made public, I believe," said he, "and there is really nothing more to add."

Mr. Blaine's manner was more eloquent than his words—his flashing eye, nervous movements and general air of relief were those of a hard-working student just granted an unexpected vacation. He glanced about him now and then at the plies of books and documents on his desk and in the sheives of his book-cases with the expression of a man who is glad to be able to put them all behind him.

ELKINS AND OTHER CABINET OFFICERS,
From Secretary Blaine's mansion the PostDISPATCH correspondent made a tour of the
admiss of the other members of the Cabinet.
Secretary Elkins had not left his office in
the War Department.
To the Post-DISPATCH correspondent he
laid:

the War Department.
To the Post-Disparch correspondent he said:
"'Mr. Blaine's resignation has but one significance in my opinion, it means that the President will be nominated without a struggle worth speaking of. I think he will be chosen on the first ballot. I might talk an hour and not say more, at present I do not care to add anything to this."
Attorney General Miller was at dinner, but left it to say a word concerning Mr. Blaine's resignation.

resignation.
"I prefer not to talk upon this subject," said he. "It is a question of some delicacy, and I have endeavored to avoid interviews this afternoon. I will say that I do not think the convention at Minneapolis will be a long one, and we shall soon know just now much effect Mr. Biaine's resignation has had upon the result."

talk abou als action, and you'll have to excuse me.

ABINET MEETING AT NIGHT.

The President declines to discuss the situation fin any of its phases, out the anxiety he feels is confessed by the fact that there is a sort of informal Cabinet meeting in progress at the White House tonight. Rarly after dinner Russell Harrison, taking one of the White House conveyances, drove around and called on several of the members of the Cabinet and requested them to call on the President. Secretary Rusk being in readiness at the time accompanied the young man back home and was shown at once up-stairs. The President relies a good deal upon Uncle Jerry's judgment, and in the present emergency will doubtless attach unasual value to his suggestions. The conference was still in progress at 16 o'clock, A personal friend of the President who spent haif an hour with him this evening stated to the correspondent of the Post-Dispartor that Mr. Harrison was wholly unprepared for to-day's developments. He had not the Blaine contemplated resigning. The leter took him wholly by surprise, Mr. Bia he's manner at the Cabinet meeting yesterdly was free and cordial. According to this same authority, the other members of the Cabinet, Mr. Elkins included, were taken as muck by surprise as was the President. None of them could explain Mr. Blaine's action by anything referable in the remotest degree legitimately to the business of the State Department. The President's friends believe that Mr. Blaine, politically, has destroyed himself. They put themselves at once in communication with Minneapolis and their private advices from there, they claim, are assuring. Their imformation is than the harrison column is standing frm. It is being wired from here not to give way, but to hold its ground until the sentiment of the country on Mr. Blaine's action can be gathered. The President's friends, with Mr. Elkins at their head, are still predicting his success at Minneapolis. As to the succession, it is thought to be too early to peculate. The vaccancy will not

WHY BLAINE RESIGNED.

MOTIVES ASSIGNED BY THE PREMIER'S FRIENDS AND HIS ENEMIES.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—When did Mr. Blaine decide upon this most important step? Has he been contemplating it for some time Or is it the result of a sudden conviction or his part as to his opportunity and his duty? These are questions on every lip here. They cannot be satisfactorily answered untal Mr. Blaine himself chooses to speak, but meanwhile they will continue to lead, as they are already, leading to much interest-

ing speculation. The opponents of Mr. Blaine answer them. of course, to his discredit. They have proof now, they claim, that Mr. Blaine has from the outset been a party to has from the outset been a party to
the Platt Quay-Clarkson crusade against the
President; that he organized it and has been
directing it, and that his lieutenants were
dispatched to Minneapolis with full information as to what was in contemplation and
when Mr. Blaine would execute it.

Mr. Blaine's friends, on the other hand,
are inclined to the belief that the necessity of
his leaving the Cabinet had but just dawned
on him and he promptly obeyed his fullest
apprisement of the situation.

Was ever a man so goaded, they ask, as
Mr. Blaine has been by the President's friends? They go back to the
beginnir; and trace the whole effect of
the He rison people to force the Maine
statesm a into an attitude of utter subservient to the President's wishes about a
second tem.

servient to the President's wishes about a servient to the President's wishes about a second tem.

It is not almost a year since the President's dent's dends inaugurated a movement to secure selecter from Mr. Biaine not only announcing that he himself would not be a candidate but declining at the same time in favor office President for a second term.

The first story was that Mr. Biaine, upon entering the Cabinet, had given the President an assurance that he would not oppose him. This found few believers, and it was presently followed by a second story that while nounderstanding existed on the subject between the two men, there was good reason for stating that at the proper time Mr. Blaine of his own accord would declare for the President.

The second line of attack was directed at Mr. Blaine of health. His illness in New York was selzed upon and made to show that he was hopelessly beyond recovery and might not even be able to resume his work at the state Department. The changes on this were rung by all the administration organs, and one particularly offensive expression on the subject was laid at the door of the President's son. Certain it

THE POST-DISPATCH.

that question. "
The sending of that message over the wires subordinated, of course, the bare announcement of Mr. Blaine's attendance at a cabinet meeting, and defeated the power of the President's friends to trade on that circumstance. CABINET MEETING AT NIGHT. HE DISCUSSES THE CAUSES OF HIS RESIGNA-

and he consented to talk more freely on the event of the day. He said that his resigna on was not occasioned by the near approach of the Republican Convention and would not affect his action to the slightextent. The question of didacy, or the acceptance of a proffered nomination did not influence him in deciding to retire from the State Department. His only object was to obtain personal freedom and peace. Mr. Blaine then proceeded to indicate the reasons why he resigned. He felt supersensitive because of the constant discussion of his name in con-To this was added the annoyance of sensacirculation as to his being cretly working to accomplish Harrison's defeat, and at the same time course. Without any reference to the truth. fulness, plausibility or practicability of

BLAINE TALKS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4 .- Later to-

ight the correspondent called on Mr. Blaine

here. The extraordinarily cart tones of the letter have appalled Republicans. Whatever they may say in interviews for the public eye in private conversation they express deep dismay for its certain effect upon the party.
Unless it may be assumed that

But Mr. Blaine is a man of surprises. His resignation was the most surprising act yet of his career. It came with startling suddenness upon the town. It may be stated authoritatively that it was an absolute surprise at the White House and to the most intimate of his associates in the Cabinet. It is very well known in Washington that the relations between Mr. Blaine and the President have long been strained. The main causes for this have, of course, been obvious. But there have been little private blekerlags and heart-burnings between the two families, which have perhaps been as potent in promoting unpleasantness as even great questions of policy or personal ambitions.

Mrs. Blaine has exercised an influence over her husband during the past year which would not have been possible two years ago, and she is a woman of the strongest character and will. It is not impossible that the terms of the letter were more hers than his.

those efforts failed some sharp and offensive things were said by the administration people. The record of the last few weeks is fresh in the public mind. It began to appear that the opposition to Mr. Harrison was powerful and determined. Party leaders of National reputation, and some of them living in pivotal States, openly expressed themselves against his renomination and proposed the name of Mr. Bisine. The feeling spread rapidly. Echoes from all over the country showed that the name of Blaine was still potent, and that if Mr. Bisine would but promise, his nomination at Minneapolis would be made with all ease, then began a fresh and most significant fusiliade against Mr. Blaine. But this time the attack was not left to the subordinates and supernumeraries. The President himself and several Cabinet members led off. It was diplomatically done, of course, but none the less it plainly showed to Mr. Blaine that he was no longer in the company of friends.

The President in an interview characterized the opposition to him as made up of men with personal grievances, and broadly intimated that much of the credit of the more important work of the administration which had gone to Mr. Blaine should have come to him. Secretaries Foster, Tracy, Elkins, Noble, Rusk, Atty. Gen. Miller and Post master General Wanamaker, all in turn and in their own way, echoed these sentiments. his. His associates in the Cabinet believe that they were.

If then Mr. Blaine means to accept and is nominated, and he was right in his judgment in 1884, he is doubtless counting the cost of hostility in his own administration for the second time. His deflance in this event may mean a great deal more to him than the inertness or the half-hearted support of President Arthur's diplomatic and courteous administration.

A PROBABLE DARK HORSE.

THE PRESIDENT MAY THROW HIS VOTES TO sentiments.

The last of these now famous interviews appeared to-day. So that when Mr. Blaine walked into the Cabinet-room at 11 o'clock he confronted a cabal of critics that had bandled him in the public prints without

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—Senator Sher-man spent an hour in private conference with the President to-night. A rumor spread with lightning quickness that President Harrison was considering the possibility of swinging all his delegates to Sherman or McKinley if it all his delegates to Sherman or McKinley if it is found that the President can not be renominated. This rumor receives credence from the general belief that the President will not permit his name to go before the convention if a prolonged contest is likely. Senator Sherman drove at once to his home after his conference with the President and was inaccessible to newspaper men. A close friend has made a significant remark. "McKinley stands closer to the Presidency to night than ever before," esnator Perkins called at White House after Mr. Sherman to-night and discussed the political situation with the President. The senator afterwards said regretfully that Mr. Blaine's resignation opened a serious break between two of the foremost Republican statesmen of the day. He declined to discuss his conversation with the President.

to discuss his conversation with the President.

There is mystery surrounding the movements of ex-Speaker Reed. It is not known whether he will go to Minneapolis at all. He has been at the capital every day this week and does not hesitate to declare in a most unmistakable manner his opposition to the President, but probably he will not go to the convention city to take a hand in the fight.

Senator Allison is also laying low in the high grass. He and Secretary Foster went out for a drive and did not return until evening but both were decidedly non-committal concerning the subject discussed on their ride and both refused to express an opinion on the situation at Minneapolis.

he confronted a cabal of critics that had handled him in the public prints without gloves.

The reports all agree that the meeting was without incident or excitement. The President and hir. Blaine, particularly, greeted each other pleasantly and the business went on as usual. Mr. Blaine, bowever, did not tarry long. The business he had brought with him was first dispatched and then bowing low to his chief and his associates for the last time he withdrew. He was not in the cabinet room exceeding thirty minutes. He excused himself on the score that pressing matters awaited him at the State Department. He did not, however, dash away from the White House like a man haunted by business engagements, he strolled leisurely down-stairs and out onto the front porch taking careful stock of all his surroundings, and seizing one most important point—a small army of reporters stood by ready as he knew to fissh over the wires to the remotest parts of the country the news of his having attended the Cabinet meeting. His absence from one held on Tuesday which had not been formally called, had been much commented on. Now he could see his appearance at the White House would be heralded everywhere by the President's friends as a big Harrison winning and so he decided instantly to make this impossible replying to an inquiry as to whether he would respond to the general desire to hear further from him on the Presidential situation he said, pleasantly:

"I' m not going to write anything more on that question."

THROUGHOUT THE NATION.

HARRISON'S HOME. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 4 .- Blaine's resignation fell like a bombshell here to-day. It was a long time before anybody believed it.

Prominent men of both parties promptly interviewed, and here is what was Mayor Sullivan: "In my opinion this means that Blaine will be in the fight at Min-

Judge Ayers, delegate to the Democrat National Convention: "Blaine's resignat means a strong fight for the nomination. "Blaine's resignation Controller Woollen (Democrat): "I believe this means Blaine will be elected and I'd rather see him than Harrison."

Merrill Moores, Chairman of the Re Merrill Moores, Charman of the Republican County Committee: "I have always believed that Mr. Blaine was an honorable man and I still adhere to that belief. If he has resigned, it can only be for the purpose of confirming his February letter and to indicate even more strongly than he than he then did that his physical condition is such as to render not only his candidacy, but his further continuance in office impossible."

but his rather states states as the constant of the Freeman (colored): "I think Blaine will be a stron candidate and make a close race race with Harrison, and if nominated will be elected." E. E. Cooper (colored): "Blaine may be nominated, but he could not be elected. Har

course. Without any reference to the truth fulness, plausibility or practicability of these reports, they apparently had a perceptible effect upon the President's personal irlends and most intimate admires. The feeling daily grew upon Mr. Blaine that he was regarded with suspicion and distrust; that the friends of the administration practically considered him guitty of duplicity, and even his associates in the Cabinet seemed to look upon him with silent reproach. There also seemed to be a constant desire to humiliate him by urging the necessity for further public declaration that he was not a candidate for the Republican nomination. These thoughts and suspicions constantly preyed upon Mr. Blaine until the worry and analysic constantly preyed upon Mr. Blaine until the worry and as a consequence, he determined to resign, and having fully decided upon that course, he desired a speedy settlement of the whole matter in order that he might enjoy the rest as a private citizen which was denied him said to a friend just after his defeat in 1881: "No man can be elected President with his own administration hostile to him." He, of course, referred to Arthur's supposed hostility or indifference.

A BOLD DEFIANCE.

BLAINE'S LETTER TO MARISON REGARDED AS A BOLD DEFIANCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—Mr. Blaine was a part and parcel of the administration.

APPALLS REFUBLICANS.

BLAINE'S LETTER TO MARISON REGARDED AS A BOLD DEFIANCE.

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APPACLE REFUBLICANS.

BLAINE'S LETTER TO MARISON REGARDED AS A BOLD DEFIANCE.

The Secretary's letter of resignation is practically a defiant message to the President. There is no mistaking that it is so a compact of the work and the washing the proposed hostility or indifference.

The Secretary's letter of resignation is practically a defiant message to the President with the could not stay in the could no

Attorney-General Smith: "It means

HAIR ON THE FACE, NECK, ARMS OR ANY PART OF THE PERSON * MODENE * AND THE SECUTE FOREVER DESTROYED WITHOUT THE SLIGHTROT INJURY OF DISCOLORATION OF THE MOST DELICATE SKIN.—PISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT. DISCOUGNATION OF THE MOST DELICATE SEIN.—DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT IS COMPOUNDING, an incomplete mixture was accidentally spilled on the back of the hand, and on washing afterward it was discovered that the hel was completely removed. We purchased the new discovery and named it NO DEN E. It is perfectly pure, free from all injurious substances, and so simple any one cas use it. It acts mildly but surely, and you will be surprised and delighted with the results. Apply for a few minutes and the hair disappears as if by magic. It has no resemblance whatevas to a hair disappears as if by magic. It has no resemblance whatevas to a route of the search wonderful results. IT CANNOT FAIL. If the growth he light, one application will remove it permanently; the heavy growth he light, one application will remove it permanently; the heavy growth he light, no capplication will remove it permanently; the heavy are the search of the beard or hair on moles may require two or more appliactions before a the beard or hair on moles may require two or more appliactions before a first ward. — mappen survives a increased as Assents application, and writtout the slightest injury or unpleasant feeling when applied or the first ward. — mappen survives a increased search Gentleman who do not appreciate mature's gift of a beard, will find a priceless boom in Modene, which does away with shaving. It desolves and destroys the life principle of the hair, thereby remodering the fature growth

Mr. Blaine's mental faculties have weakened, as mental faculties have certainly his physical faculties have weakened, it is to be assumed that he chose the hestile terms of his letter with full deliberation. Has he, then, changed his opinion of 1884 or does he not, indeed, intend to accept the nomination at Minneapolis? It is generally believed here that his resignation means a notification to letter that his resignation means a notification to Offer This Week.



DRY GOODS CO.

PREPARING FOR

During Which Time Searchers for Good Values Will Feel Well Repaid in Waiting for

Present Low Prices.

Lace Department. SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

BLACK LAGE DRAPERY NETS AND SKIRTINGS.

Prior to stock-taking we propose to clear out our stock of Drapery Nets and Black Lace Skirtings at prices that speak for themselves. At \$1,00, regular \$2.00 goods, At \$1.50, regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 goods, At \$1.75, regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 goods, At \$2.00, regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 goods, At \$2.50, regular \$5.50 and \$6.00 goods

These Nets and Skirtings are every thread pure silk and guaranteed French makes.

In EMBROIDERY DEPARTMENT

Will show lot Beautiful Novelties in Nainsook, Cambric and Swiss Sets, 27-inch Skirtings for Children's Dresses 45-inch Skirtings for Street and House wear; and there are still a few left of those 45-inch Embroidered Skirtings, French

AT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. A full line of 45-inch Embroidered Skirting Graduating and Exhibition Dresse

Hemstitched Swiss Skirtings, wide, with hand drawn work, At 65 cents yard; reduced from \$1.00. Hemstitched Swiss Skirting,

44 inches wide, with more elaborate drawn work, at 75c and 85c; reduced from \$1.15 to \$1.25 Lot of Fancy Black Goods,

At 37 cents yard; equal in appearance to Grenadines at three times the cost. OUR DISPLAY OF 5C WHITE GOOD On Center Table

s a very attractive feature, as the goods are positively reduced from 10c.

Basement Salesroom.

Merchandise in our popular basement salesroom away below market value. Monday Will Offer:

45 pieces Brown and Blue Checked Gingham, 5 cents. ,000 pieces well selected designs Challies, 5 cents.

275 pieces Merrimac Shirtings, all new patterns, 5 cents. 30 pieces Cotton Flannel, perfect goods, 5 cents.

plaids, light and medium ground, splendid cloth, 10 cents 125 pieces, 36-inch Percales, small stripes. dots and figures, worth 15c;

175 pieces Zephyr Gingham, stripes,

Entire Stock of Zephyr Ginghams duced to 18c; the best value in the market. All our DELHI or CANTON CLOTH, 121/c; advertised as a great bargain

Satines, Both plain and fancy, 20 cents.

EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS. We offer 425 dozens

Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, scalloped and hemstitched, ome slightly imperfect, all at the uniform 15 CENTS EACH; worth to-day \$3.00 per dozen,

375 dozens Ladies' Dark Colored Hemstitched Handkerchiefs AT 5 CENTS BACH; ds that were sold at 20c and 25c each

For Samples of these Handkerchiefs see case at Broadway Entrance.

Will at the same time close out

FOR THE MONTH. Among them 200 Pleces White Japanese Silks, Goods that have never been offered

under 65c; At 48 cents per yard. White Ground Colored Figured China Silk,

worth 75c; at 48 cents per yard. All seasonable goods of the better class at the lowest point reached since the introduction of dry goods. No one should miss this Great June Sale

Surahs, Imported Dress Novelties. merican and French Challies, and our Printed Dress Fabrics in basen Special Prices on BLACK GRENADINES.

of China and Japanese Silks, America

Inquire at Black Silk Counter. Lot Pure Silk Canvas Mesh Black Grenadine at 60c yard; regular 75c quality. Lot Pure Silk Canvas Mesh Black Grens dine at 85c vard; regular \$1 quality. Lot Pure Silk Canvas Mesh Black Grena dines, assorted, in stripes, eccentric and floral designs, at 95c; regular \$1.25 quality.

Lot of 30 pieces Pure Silk Canvas Mesh Black Grenadines, assorted in the latest designs produced this season, at \$1.85 and \$1,45 per yard; regular \$1.50 and \$1.65 qualities. The Greatest Bargain of the Season—Our \$32, \$37.50 and \$45 Black Wool Hernani

Dress Patterns, elegant designs, reduced to \$17.50 a pattern.

THE DRESS GOODS BARGAIN OF THE Customers should not fail to examine them

200 PIECES ALL-WOOL CREPONS, 36 and 40 inches wide, all New Spring have not sold less than \$1.25 and \$1.50:

will open Monday at 59c and 69c yard. See Goods in South Show Window.

Great Values in

Linen Department.

Extraordinary Bargains Preparatory to Inventory, in Closing Out Lots. About 130 pairs
Irish Linen Hemstitched Pillow Cases,

made from 45-inch linen and a vard long. Will close them at \$1.00 per pair;

\$1.33 is the regular price. Small Lot of Hemstitched Linen Tray Cloths, 18x27 size,

At 19 cents each: this is only half-price, Lot of FINE DAMASK TOWELS. with knotted fringe and colored border At 12½ cents each; reduced from 15c.

60 FULL BLEACHED DAMASK TABLE-CLOTHS, with border all around, 21/2 yards long, At \$2.18 each; were \$8.00.

Lot of Chenille Sewing Machine or Stand Covers, with heavy fringe all around, At 98 cents each; worth \$1.25.

Ladies' Department.

SECOND FLOOR Large Variety of Novelties introduced this season for the first time. Exquisite Workmanship in Silk and Linen Undergarments. LADIES' WAISTS, in Silk, Satine, Cheviot and Percale

TEA GOWNS and WRAPPERS. colors, in designs not before shown.

Novelties in Colored Mull Gowns,
Blouse Waists
in all the modern fabrics,
Traveling and Seaside Suits in Popular

Materials. WILL BE OPENED MONDAY.

A WANT ADVERTISEMENT ←

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Has proved the turning point in many a man's life—leading and happiness when rightly improved. Try it and be con

BLAINE'S COUP.

Continued from page 2. thout Blaine, I don't see how can attend to business." ne's headquarters the news was with great cheering. The Blaine is to-morrow for Minneapolis.

THPICKS JUBILANT. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 4.—The Republicans in this city are jubliant to-night over he news of Blaine's resignation and many elegrams have been sent to Powell Clayton it Minneapolis urging the Arkansas delegation to vote for the Maine statesman on the trest ballot.

RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM.
ATCHISON, Kap., June 4.—The announcement of Secretary Blaine's resignation is residued with much enthusiasm by the Atchison publicans and the prediction is freely ade that he will be the nominee of the Minpolis convention. Blaine's action regarded here as a declaraowards declaration of his willingness to accept the nomination if tendered to him, if not a covert bid for it. Atchison has two representatives in the Minneapolis convention, John J. Ingalis and S. H. Keisey. They are both supporters of President Harrison but great admirers of Blaine. Ingalis declared himself for Harrison in his speech at Topeka March I, when it was thought Blaine would not be in the race. The Republicans of the State were for him, and he said to them that he was for —— If they wanted him. He has, since then talked for the President, but he has always expressed the belief there was fanger of a stampede to Blaine. To use his own language he said the only trouble in the way of nominating Harrison is that somebody is liable to get up in the convention and bawl out Blaine and that would settle it. 8. H. Kelsey, the other Atchison delegate, is an Indianian and on that account is liable to hold out arainst Blaine longer than his colleague. Kelsey is also depending on Harrison to appoint his soon a cadet-at-large to the West Point Military Academy. Of the other Kansas delegates it is believed Blaine will get two-thirds. The tide seems to be setting towards Blaine and the Kansas po'titicians are always on the alert to stand in what the winner.

OMAHA, Neb., June 4.—The Sloux City & Pacific will take a big contingent this evening for the Minneapolis Convention. Besides the special sleeper for the Nebraska delegates and another for the alternates there will be one or more Pullmans for other travelers and a for the venture will be one or more relegates and another for the Minneapolis Convention. Besides the special sleeper for the Nebraska delegates and another for the more relegates and another for the venture will be one or more relegates and another for the Minneapolis Convention. Besides the special sleeper for the Nebraska delegates and another for the more rellmans for other travelers and a step tenture will be one or more flegates and another for the Minneapolis Convention. Besides the special slee

NEW YORK, June 4 .- The Union League and can Clubs were deserted last evening. were the various east and west side Re on clubs and district headquarters. It was evident that all the big and little leaders

was evident that all the big and little leaders of the machine were either at Minneapolis or on their way there.

The Democratic politicians, especially the Tammany Hall people, are for the most part convinced that Air. Blaine will be nominated at Minneapolis. Strange to say the Tammanyites do not appear to think that Blaine would prove a strong candidate. Many of them said last night that Blaine would be defeated if nominated.

Leader Richard Croker said: "Yes."

"I have heard that Mr. Blaine had resigned from President Harrison's cabinet."

"Do you think he will be nominated for

Do you think he will be nominated for "To you think he will be nominated for President?"

"It looks as if he would be. I do not think he would have resigned his office if he did not feel certain of his nominated do you think he would prove a formidable candidate?"

"In my opinion the nominee of the Democratic Convention will defeat the nominee of the Republican Convention."

epublican Convention."
ten you do not fear the nomination of I do not. I think he can be beaten as

ansily as any other candidate."

Lieut. Gov. Sheehan: "I have thought for some time that Blaine would be the nominee. As to the effect of this move upon the action of the Democratic Convention, it is too early to predict that."

THEY WANT TO SWITCH.

YANKTON, S. D., June 4.—Two members of the South Dakota delegation to the Minneapolis convention have written to friends in this city stating their preferences for Blaine, and declaring it their belief that the whole delegation will support him. When the State Convention instructed for Harrison State Convention instructed for Harrison it was under the belief that Blaine was out of the race. The delegates profess to believe the convention would have instructed for Blaine instead of for Harrison had the former been a candidate. Ex-Senator Meady, who will be chairman of the convention, publicly declared his preference for Blaine and his disregard for the convention instructions.

REPARED TO HEAR IT.

PETERSBURG, Va., June 4.—The news of the ignation of Secretary Blaine occasioned ach comment in political circles here. Prominent Kablican leaders stated that support of Clarkson, Quay, Mahone and others nad led them to believe that he would accept the nomination if tendered him and therefore were prepared to

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 4 .- The Republicans in this city are jubilant to-night over the news of Blaine's resignation, and many telegrams have been sent to Powell Clayton it Minneapolis urging the Arkansas delega-ion to vote for the Maine statesman on the tist ballot.

AUGUSTA, Me., June 4.-The resignation of Mr. Blaine has wrought his Augusta friends

un to a high pitch of excitement. They read

BURLINGTON, Io., June 4 .- Blaine's resigna tion here surprised Republicans in South-eastern Iowa. They are generally indignant. Even those who would have favored his nomination, had it come spontaneously, now re-

to the Harrison men and says that he will be assern lown. They are generally indignant, Even those who would have favored his nomination, had it come spontaneously, now repudiate him as false to his word. The Burlings are to the surpression of the composition of the composition

lation of the Georgia system of having separate cars for whites and blacks.

When the Georgia Republican delegation met here to-day to start for N inneapolis they had two vestibuled sleepers chartered. Tha white delegates took one, while the blacks took the other. The line was unconsciously drawn, but it shows the value of a platform.

FROM NEW ENGLAND. DETROIT, Mich., June 4.-The Maine, Nev Hampshire and Vermont delegations on their way to Minneapolis stopped over and took supper with Gen. Alger. On their departure they gave three cheers for the General poll of the delegates showed twenty-nine was for Blaine, two for Harrison and one for Reed. "Joe" Manley, who was in the party, said that with Blaine out of the race a large number of the delegates would be for Alger, and if Blaine were nominated three-fourths of the delegates would probably vote for Alger for Vice-President.

CINCINNATI BLAINE CLUB. CINCINNATI, O., June 4.—The Blaine Club started by the Pennsylvania Line 140 strong at 6 o'clock this evening. Their uniform is a black cutaway suit and a white plug hat. They carry red, white and blue sun umbrellas and marching by fours in procession the colors alternated, one four carrying red the next white and the next blue. They were headed by a magnificent band of forty musicians, splendidly uniformed and the banner of the club was a gorgeous affair. Nothing at Minneapolls will outshine them.

DELEGATES ARRIVING.

ALL TRAINS BRINGING THE MEN WHO ARE TO DO THE VOTING. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 4.-At an early nour the trains from the east began to pour in reinforcements to the camps of both parties from Ohio, New York, Kentucky and other States. Gov. Foraker of Ohio was one of the early arrivals at the West. "Blaine will be the nominee of the conven-tion. At present the Ohio delegation is divided, but it is likely to fall into line before the final ballot for the candidate who de velops the greatest strength.'

Chauncey Depew, with his genial smile, reached the counter in time to register his name close behind that of the ex-Governor of Ohio.

Senators Teller and Wolcott of Colorado came in on the heels of Depew in tow of C. Clark Wheeler, the journalistic free silver champion of Aspen and a delegate from the champion of Aspen and a delegate from the Fourth District. The bulk of the Colorado delegation will not be in until Sunday. "Then they will come," says Wheeler, "with but one object, that of finding some one to beat Harrison, whether it is Blaine or any one else. They favor Alger for second place only. After Blaine they are more friehdly to Gresham than to any one else."

Ex-Representative Wallace of Brooklyn came in this morning from Duluth. "I was elected as an anti-Harrison man," he said, "but I do not believe in any one to beat Harrison. I am for Mr. Blaine and I think fifty of the New York delegation are for him." Mr. Wallace said that he understood that Gov. McKinley of Ohlo was to be the permanent Chairman of the convention. Gov. McKinley will be here Sunday. He is the Harrison candidate for the permanent chairmanship. The anti-Harrison men have not decided yet whether they will put up any one against him.

him.

George B. Baldwin of Canton, who arrived here this morning, brought a message from Mr. McKinley. The Governor sends greeting to the Harrison men and says that he will be here to morrow to take up the fight for Harrison. He says that two-thirds of the Ohio delegation is for the President's renomination.

A FEW FIGURES.

NUMBER OF DELEGATES AND HOW THEY MAY VOTE.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 4.—The conven-vention will have 898 delegates. Of this number 352 are from States which in 1888 gav Democratic majorities. The following table shows the representation from each State and the vote in the next electoral college. States marked thus * were Democratic in

STATES AND TERRITORIES.

Nevada New Hampshi, New Jersey*. New York . . . North Carolina North Dakota tah istrict of Columbia

Totals..... Wyoming was not a State at the last presi-lential election, but in 1890 elected a Demodential election, but in 1890 elected a Demo-cratic Governor.

Of these 898 delegates it is claimed that a large part of Harrison's strength comes from the hopelessly Democratic States. Of the 602 delegates set out in a table exhibited here as showing the President's forces it is pointed out that 327 come from those commonwealths which cannot cast a vote to elect him if nom-inated.

THE PATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Contests i State Delegations Settled-A ourned Till Monday.

MINNEAPO is, Minn., June 4.—Chairman Clarkson (Bled the National Republican committee co order at 11 a. m., and J. Sloat Fassett, Secretary, was in his chair. There were six States and one Territory not represented either in person or by proxy. The absent members were De Young of The absent members were De Young of California, Hamill of Colorado, Manley of Maine, Chebey of New Hampshire, Flynn of Oklahoma, Hooker of Vermont and Cavanaugh of Washington. The first business, after approving the minutes of the previous sessions, was to arrange the roll of uncontested delegates, and to refer the contesting delegations to sub-committees for investigation of and report upon their claims. Contests were reported from Alabama (the whole): reported from Alabama (the whole) in the District of Columbia, Maryland, one district; Indiana, one district, the Tweifth, Fort Wanne; Georgia, one district; Texas, one district; Mississippi, all but three districts; Louisiana, the whole State; Utah. tricts; Louisiana, the whole state; Utah. Application was received from the Indian Territory asking for recognition and admission to the convention, although there was no opposition, not even the territorial. A motion was made by Mr. Clayton of Arkansas, tion was made by Mr. Clayton of Arkansas, that the com nittee recommend to the Committee on Credentials that the delegates be admitted from the Territory to the convention, but without seats. The vote on Mr. Clayton's motion resulted in a tie-19 to 19—and was decided in the affirmative by the vote of Chairman Clarkson, who was one of its most earnest supporters. The delegates chosen are Ridge, Pascoe and John S. Baminer.

chosen are Hidge, Pascoe and John S. Baminer.

Mr. Ryerson of New Mexico moved that a recomendation be made to the Committee on Credentials that six delegates be admitted from the territory. The motion prevailed with thirteen dissenting votes. The names of four additional delegates thus recommended for admission are Nicols Golles, Juano Whitmore, Tranquilleno Luna, Miquel Otero. The matter of disposing of the contest for bearing other cases was finally decided to refer them save the Alabama and Utaheases, to a sub-committee of seven, the excepted contists each to be submitted to a committee of the clarkson as follows:

General—assrs. Quay, New, Fessenden, Scott, Hans rough, Clayton and Hyde.

On Alaba as—Messrs. Warren, Leland and on Utah-Messrs. Warren, Leland and

On Utah—Messrs. Warren, Leiand and Hobart.
The first named committee was anti-Administration four to three, the Alabama committee was two to one against Harrison and the Utah committees were instructed to hear the various contestants and report to the full committee on Monday. The report of the sub-committee of the National Committee in charge of the Prelimary arrangements of the contention was then presented and adopted. On motion of Mr. Quay the committee then adjourned until 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Daniel L. Brinton and William C. Cloy, the regulars, known as the Gary delegation, were continued in their seats.

Indiana, Twelith District, Fourth—The right of W. L. Penfield and E. P. Barr to seats was affirmed.

South Carolina, Delegation at Large—Here the regular delegates were antagonized by a representation from a meeting composed only of whites. The regulars retained their seats, the subcommittee holding that the contestants did not represent the Republican organization. The same point exactly was involved in the matter of the protest against seating the delegates at large from Texas, from what was known as the Lily white Convention. The subcommittee in this case further held that an organization which debarred any man from membership or participation in its action on the ground of color could not be a Republican organization.

There was a departure from the general plan of procedure in the case of the Sixth Kentucky District. Here the contestants, W. H. Bowen and G. H. Aberling, were given the seats allotted on credentials to T. B. Matthews and Michael Winstel. This was the only instance of the day where the contestants wholly won their case.

The Mississippi delegation-at-large headed by John R. Lynch was antagonized by four Republicans under James Hill (also colored) of Jackson. The sub-committee concluded, after hearing the statements, to admit half of each delegation. So one colored and one white man on each delegation, it is said, will be given seats, the others taking their places with the alternates.

The North Carolina and Texas district contests were postponed until Monday at 10 o'clock, and the sub-committee adjourned at 5:30 until that hour.

HOW THE POLITICIANS TALK. Discussing the Men Who Are Booming

the Candidates. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 4 .- For many

that the first of his lieutenants to appear in the lists here should have been Gen. John C. New, Consul-General to England. The very earnestness and lusty vigor of New's battle cry, as he sprang into the arena of the West Hotel rotunds on the day of his arrival, was used against his chief and himself by the crafty politicians who are backing Blaine.

"Look at New," they said. "He's making the effort of his life for Harrison, isn't he? Well, so would any one in his place. The fees alone from the Consulate which Harrison gave him amount to \$60,000 per year."

"They see the gray hearded Indiano office. Then, as the gray-bearded Indiana office holder doubled his output of Harrison enthuslasm, a second comment followed:
"If only Secretary of War 'Steve' Elkins
could be here with New, it would complete

"If only secretary of war 'steve' Eights could be here with New, it would complete the picture. From Cabinet officers to fourth-rate post-offices, the office-holding support of Harrison is unanimous."

This sort of argument has its effect, the striking effect always produced by an object-lesson, and Harrison's candidacy is suffering from it now.

Gen. Clarkson has evidently decided to push the war into Africa. The first step Clarkson took upon his arrival here was in this direction. By a "happy accident" he was met, as he registered at the West Hotel, by a telegram announcing that National Committeeman J. Madison Haines of Maine had resigned from the National Committee, and that "Joe" Manley a member of the National Executive Committee, and showing the telegram from Augusta to the Post-Disparch correspondent, even before any other National Committee members had been apprised of the significant change, he said:

"Telegraph that to your paper, with my

fore any other National Committee members had been apprised of the significant change, he said:

"Telegraph that to your paper, with my action on it, and you will have the 'news from Maine' complete."

The effect of this sudden appearance of Manley in the fight, invested with the high authority and 'inside' advantages of a National Committeeman, was electrical.

Ciarkson said early to-day that there was no fear of a letter coming from Mr. Blaine to stop the 'spontaneous' Blains movement, that Blaine would be voted for from the moment the balloting began, that Blaine would be nominated on the first ballot without his name having been formally presented before the convention, and that the next letter Blaine would write would be a letter of acceptance of the Republican nomination for President. J. Sloat rassett took up this refrain when Clarkson paused, and before the Harrison Indianians realized what fate had come upon them, they found the Blaine high-tide sweeping over their convention embankments.

Among these, it is claimed, there are but 290 positively instructed for Harrison. There are nearly 600 uninstructed, and if those 600 can be inoculated with the Blaine bacilli in this way, on the very eve of their arrival at the convention city, Blaine will go before the Minneapolis convention a winner even before the flag falls.

This is exactly the electric condition of the political atmosphere, to produce which the Blaine leaders are now doing the political

political atmosphere, to produce which the Blaine leaders are now doing the political by property and the control of the political by property and the control of the contr

This is exactly the electric condition of the political atmosphere, to produce which the Bilaine leaders are now doing the political Dyrenforth act. "Tom" Platt expressed the vital principle of the Blaine campaign when he answered a question as to what ballot he thought Mr. Blaine would be nominated on ... "Now, how many ballots does it take," asked Mr. Platt, reprovingly, "to nominate a man like Mr. Blaine? He will be nominated on the first ballot, of course."

As the fight stands here now, Blaine has "got to be" nominated on that ballot when his name is first called out by the chairman of a State delegation or else he will not be nominated at all. His Heutenants them selves have thus staked his fortunes upon one throw out of the box, and they will have to stand by that throw. An "Irrisistible candidate," whose nomination is "demanded by the whole party," cannot go into a prolonged contest which in itself would make his claimed "Irresistiblity" a farce. He must win at the first jump, like Mark Twain's frog was intended to do, or he will be left at the post overweighted, as that renowned leaper of Calaveras was left.

If Blaine is not so nominated, and if his followers, abandoning him, are able to concentrate on some other candidate a vote sufficient to prevent the nomination of President Harrison, a beautiful "dark-horse" race-track will then be formally opened in the blue-light radiance of the Minneapolis Convention Hall. The wee, unconsidered element between the two armies thus slightly bewildered by the shock of their first onset, the delegates who have refused to become partisans of either Blaine or Harrison will begin to see the light of fulfilled prophecy dawning upon them. The charges and confere-charges already made to the effect that the Harrison strength is composed of office-holders who don't want to go out of office, and the Blaine strength of effice-seekers who want to go into office, and the Blaine of the "dark horse," He goes about among the warring statesmen in the cathedral-like rotunda of the

enemy's camp, old fellow."

Then he sits down with some newspaper man and unbosoms himself in all his naked disinterestedness.

"Drop 'em both." Hatton advises. "They've already mangled one another until they are not presentable before a National Convention. Blaine's men swear that Harrison's on is only an office-holders' candidate and could never be elected, and Harrison's men charge that even if nominated and elected, Blaine is mentally and physically incapacitated for performing the duties of the presidency. Take both of 'em at their word. The Republican party is not limited to a choice between two men. Nominate some other good man, who stands for a solid principle, some man like John sherman, Jerry Rusk, or perhaps McKinley."

But just now the Blaine-Harrison fight is too fierce to allow such talk to carry any weight, and Hatton is a "voice crying from the wilderness." Only at that breathless moment during the progress of the convention when a President and his Premier grapple in deadly conflict and neither shows strength enough to win the arena prize of the presidential nomination without endangering the success of the "unknown" see their opponents approaching. And if either the Blaine or Harrison leaders speak by the helr opponents approaching. And if either he Biaine or Harrison leaders speak by the ard, such a moment will never come in the linneapolis Convention, because a nomina-ion will be reached on the first ballot ac-ording to the solemn state.

WE GIVE THE PEOPLE BARGAINS

Best Bigelow Axminster Carpets at \$1.25 Per Yard These are the very best quality manufactured, and

retail in every city of the United States at \$1.75 and \$2.

Best Bigelow Body Brussels Carpets at \$1.05 Per Yd This grade of Brussels Carpet is unsurpassed for durability of fabric and colors, and sells regularly at \$1.40

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We will show twenty-five patterns of this quality in beautiful designs and colors. Regular price, 90c and \$1.

5000 pair Beautiful Lace Curtains at \$3.50 to \$5

Many of the above are copies of the finest Brussels, Honiton and Arabian Laces, and are worth, when sold regularly, 33 1-3 per cent more than we ask for them.

750 pair Beautiful Silk Curtains at \$10 to \$15

New and very stylish fabrics and combinations suitable for window decorations and portieres-just the styles for summer and autumn use.

No doubt the people will ask why such choice goods are being sold at such low prices! Our answer is that the weather during the past two months has curtailed the consumption all over the country; consequently there is a large accumulation in the warehouses of both dealers and manufacturers. We have bought large lots of the best Spring designs at less than cost of production and have determined to sell them at once at the extraordinary low prices quoted above and give the people

BARGAINS IN CARPETS AND CURTAINS. J. Kennard & Sons.

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PREPARATIONS ALL COMPLETE. Minneapolis Is Ready for the Thousands

MINNEAPOLIS, June 4 .- The close of a tu-

ments now noticeable are the result of months of preparation, requiring plenty of hard work and the free expenditure of money, and investigation of the methods adopted by Minneapolis to put itself into proper convention shape supports this belief. When the choice was made of Minneapolis as the place for the holding of the Republican National Convention it was hailed in many quarters with a feeling almost akin to dismay. The opinion was freely expressed that a mistake had been made, and that when the convention materialized here it would be found that even the unfortunate record of Chicago would be surpassed and a disastrous failure to properly care for the convention would be scored. The public-spirited leading men of Minneapolis recognized the prevalence of this apprehensive feeling and took steps to prevent its being confirmed.

They first raised by subscription a fund of many thousands of dollars, which insured them a working capital amply sufficient to carry out elaborate plans of proper entertainment of convention, visitors. The millionaire flour manufacturers and lumber dealers of this city were the backbone of this financial preliminary work, and single contributions of \$5,000 each, it is said, poured into the fund from the day of its opening. Then the appointment of committees to carry out the plans of preparation were made, and a feature of these committees was that they were made up of genuine workers, who could be counted on to put their shoulders to the wheel and not stop working until Minneapolis was ready for the convention at all points. At the head of these committees were the most solid men of the city, men whose platerests in Minneapolis demanded that the ecord made during the sessions of the Republican National Convention should be one that would reflect credit upon their city.

The list of Chairmen of Committees is as follows: Citizens' Executive Committee, Goorge A. Brackett; Transportation, John Goodnow; Music, G. W. Nash; Decorations, George W. Markiant; Telegraph, W. F. King, G. A. Plerc

lows: Maine, room 808 Guaranty Loan building; Vermont, room 1005 Guaranty Loan
building; Wisconsin, room 516 Guaranty Loan
building; Onlo, 58 Fifth street, south; Illinols, Sykes building, first floor; Indlana, room 203 Globe building; New York, Curtiss' College;
Michigan, Boston Block, second floor; ScanNewton Ninde,

Minneapolis, June 4.—The close of a tumituous preliminary week brings Minneapolis to the opening edge of the Republican National Convention of 1892, and it is a good it ime to study the aspect of the city as the scene of the greatest typical gathering possible in America.

It impearances be not misleading, the convention and its visitors are destined to be well handled. This, in the face of the fact that there have been some sensational stories to the contrary set affoat, is a pleasant and comforting thing to be able to say. Next week's developments may prove that the ambitious young Northwest has covered itself into good in the contrary set affoat, is a pleasant and comforting thing to be able to say. Next week's developments may prove that the ambitious young Northwest has covered itself into good in the character of host to the representatives of its sister States and Territories of the entire country.

It is apparent that the completed arrangements now noticeable are the result of months of preparation, requiring plenty of hard work and the free expenditure of money, and investigation of the methods adopted by Minneapolis to put itself into proper convention shape supports this belief, when the choice was made of Minneapolis as the place for the holding of the Republican National Convention it was hailed in many quarters with a feeling almost akin the convention materialized here it would be found that even the unfortunate record of Chicago would be sure passed and a disastrous failure to properly care for the convention would be scored. The public-spirited leading mean thinsare the proper scone for a national political gathering. Bising on three of its sides are consistent of the delegation proper confirmed.

They first raised by subscription a fund of many thousands of dollars, which insured the many thousands of dollars, which

seated the delegations proper, each State marked by a small flag bearing the State name. Then on the fourth side is the stage reserved for convention officers and speakers, fronted by the long rows of tables and chairs where will be ranged the press representatives reporting the convention. above the center of the great hall, from its dome, float the national colors, which also decorate the stage. The walls of the Convention hall are gold and blue in color, and the great skylights above are tinted a delicate shade of mazzarine blue, through which the sunlight entering floods the whole scene with an oddly picturesque cerulean tint, more suggestive of a cathedral than a political convention. There are eight entrances to the Convention hall and galieries, so arranged as to greatly facilitate the speedy ingress and prompt seating of convention visitors and delegations. The convention hall received a final visit of inspection this week from Chairman Clarkson of the Republican National Committeemen, who tested its accustic qualities, carefully estimated its seating capacity and expressed themselves as satished with the half as the scene of the great gathering of next week.

A quaint sort of annex to the Convention Hall is the Lumbermen's Cabin, which stands Just opposite its main entrance, and which is known as "the beanery." It is a plain, though rather imposing log cabin, and is intended to show visitors an exact picture of a logging headquarters in one of the great pineries of the Northwest. The "beanery" will be in charge of typical lumbermen, and one of its features will be the rations of lumber-camp baked beans, etc., dispensed under its home root-tree.

The New York Life building, ten stories high, the temporary home of more newspaper men than were ever before gathered under one roof, is another new feature of a National Convention. From basement to dome it is devoted to "the press," and a sat deal of the work of writing un the re-



St. Louis Post-Dispatch. THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President TERMS OF THE DAILY. stage paid, every afternoon and by the week (delivered by carrier)... by the month (delivered by carrier... unday edition, by mall, per year. Subscribers who fail to receive their paper rhy will confer a favor upon us by reportin une to this office by postal card. ness or news letters or telegrams should be POST-DISPATCH POSTAGE. DOMESTIC. TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

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FORTY PAGES.

St. Louis Newspapers Combined.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1892

TAKE NOTICE. All persons having POST-DISPATCH Flood Fund blanks are requested to return them to this office immediately, filled or unfilled, as we wish to turn over another large sum to the Relief Committee.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE RESOLUTIONS.

(Adopted May 26.)

enlesd. That the thanks of the Merchants' For change be returned to the Post-Dispatch for the magnificent sum of \$11,000 this day handed to the President for the Merchants' Exchange relief

Resolved. That the successful efforts of the POST-DISPATCH in raising funds for the relief of the multitudes rendered houseless and homeless by the overflow of our great river is worthy of all comendation and praise,
Resolved. That the members of the Merchants'

Exchange recognize the enterprise and public spirit of the managers or the Post-Dispatch in inauguting this most worthy charity. •
Resolved. That the magnificent sum contributed

to the Merchanis' Fuchange Committee and to the POST-DISPATCH fund, demonstrate the sympathy of this people for suffering humanity, and its readiness to respond to appeals for relief of the unfor-

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beair; stationary temperature The area of low pressure central yesterday morning in Wyoming has moved southeast erly and is now central in Southeastern Mon tana, Wyoming, portions of South Dakota, Nebraska and central Colorado. Rain has fallen at nearly all stations East of the Mississippi River during the past twenty-four hours, being heavy in Eastern Tennessee, Montana, Georgia and The pressure is gradually increase tic coast, and an area of high decidedly at Cheyenne, Wyo., Rapid City, S. hours, and will reach the 35 foot stage by Sunday. Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for 8t. Louis: Fair; stationary tem-

THE POST-DISPATCH Flood Fund is still growing. The total is now \$18,168.68.

THERE is one big certainty in the Republican situation-JIM and BEN are out for

THE Old Pretender offer of "\$50 for an item" has been out for a week. No

another letter from BLAINE but they are no happier in consequence.

SENATOR QUAY is not a shouter, but in the practical work of manipulating a convention he is worth an army of shouters.

THE work of distributing the flood supplies should be marked by the prompt liberality which marked their collection.

IT is better that ten undeserving persons should get something from the flood fund than that one needy sufferer should be re-

to the presidential candidacy that the opened at the request of the merchants of LEY is running it.

THE Grand-jury pointed out the corrupt practices working to the defeat of justice the representative of nothing but that tempn it before the accident occurs. This at the Four Courts and now it is for the people to apply the remedy.

BLAINE's resignation was the big piece of news yesterday, and, as usual with news, the POST-DISPATCH was the first St. Louis newspaper to publish it.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH decepts adpertising on a distinct and unequi tee that its circulation in the City of St. Louis and suburbs is more than double that of the "Republic" and larger than any ther Bunday newspaper.

Minneapolis preliminaries was the bringing to light of the proposition to pre-

PILISBURY revealed the Tlan to a special correspondent of this paper, the first paper in the United States to print the news, which was sent out over country from St. Louis on last Wednesday. Sending out an able corps of correspondents to the scene of action before the battle begins is still a better plan than offering a \$50 prize for news items. This instance is a great argument in favor of legitimate journalism.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL PROJECT.

The promoters of the Nicaragua Canal project have demonstrated that its comeletion would be a good thing for comnerce, that it would vastly cheapen water ransportation from all Atlantic and Gulf ports and river cities. It may be conceded that they have shown the feasibility of building the canal. But they have not shown that it would be proper that the United States Government should guarantee its bonds or take any part in the promotion or control of the enterprise except so far as it may be necessary to protect the rights of its citizens. It is not within the province of the Government to engage in any sort of ommercial ventures or to risk the people's noney in behalf of them. Especially is it inadvisable to engage in foreign enterprises which may result in serious entanglements. It is unwise policy and involves a dangerous precedent.

The proposition for this Government to ruarantee the canal bonds is merely proposition that Congress increase the national debt to the extent of \$100,000,000 for a business project beneficial to the whole people only by indirection. The proposition is unconstitutional and impolitic. It is folly to urge it on the ground that it is necessary to secure the best advantages of the canal to this country. We could secure no advantages by assuming its financial control that we would not otherwise have. To attempt to hold monopolistic privileges on foreign soil would be antagonistic to all sound American principles, and would invite war. The attempt of any other Government to asume exclusive control, which would involve political interference with Nigaragua, rould be met by our assertion of the Monroe doctrine, which is firmly imbedded in our policy.

If the canal is as good a thing, its conruction as feasible and its operation as rofitable as its promoters predict, it will take care of itself. The money will be ound to build it without the Government stepping in to make the finding of it easy and interest upon the investment absolutely safe.

WHAT THEY'RE THERE FOR.

One of the several honest Democratic papers that are objecting to railroad attor-Missouri, tries to console itself with the in the right manner and spirit. reflection that Boss PHELPS can not render The ways of the circumlocution office JAY GOULD any service by going to the and of the picayunish charity shop Chicago convention at the head of the Mis- must be avoided. Care should be taken ouri delegation.

accredited representative of Missouri De- The way to distribute is to distribute and mocracy, are also consoling themselves petty rules and considerations which prewith the thought that Col. DAWES, the vent distribution and cut off actual sufferrailroad lobbyist who goes to Minneapolis are from the supplies are intolerable at the head of the Republican delegation, can not make himself useful to the railroad plutocrats in that field.

But railroad attorneys and political agents are swarming at Minneapolis as views of charitable claims. thick as they were in the convention that nominated HARRISON, and with every prospect of being fully as prominent and influential in the proceedings. They will equally unique. If the nomination goes have a strong pull on the hundreds of to r. BLAINE with a rush he will probaoffice-holding delegates, most of whom are largely indebted to railroad influence for their positions. So long as railroads furnish the free passes that are so potent in State conventions, and "pay the freight" THE news from Minneapolis indicates on the delegations ground out by be forced to do much fighting for him that neither BLAINE nor HARRISON can be the free-pass machine and marshaled to national conventions by the that he will think it expedient to retire Dawses and Phelpses of the local railroad lobbies, they will have a strong hand in the making of nominations for American people. His supporters can both parties, in distributing the patronage then hand over the nomination to ALGER, "'pie" and in working the Government at RUSK or some other acceptable substitute, Washington for all that it can be worth to and thus accomplish their real designthe railroad magnates of the land, no mat- the destruction of Mr. HARRISON. ter which party may be in power.

One of the distinguished railroad attorneys at Minneapolis working for HAR-RISON is FESSENDEN of Connecticut, whose "pull" recently brought an order from Secretary ELKINS permitting a railroad to against competing sail vessels on the Connecticut River, after the United States It is significant of BLAINE's attitude as Engineers had reported that it should be FESSENDEN went to Minneapolis in the same private car with DEPEW, and everybody knows that DEPEW is in politics as colossal railroad fortune of the VANDER-BILTS, which is now estimated at \$300,-000,000, and under the plutocratic manipulation of our Government is increasing at a rate to bring it up to \$941,000,000 in clrims manufactured after the accident. twenty-five years and to \$3,000,000,000 in W want every workingman to carry fifty years.

> nothing will be accomplished at these is for those only who do this. tional conventions by the great army of high-salaried railroad attorneys who will attend them. Gould has the Union Pacific | very laudable undertaking from a philanin his clutches again, and is not only pre- thropic and missionary point of view. The paring to market another huge watermelon prop from that patch, but he and HUNT- man bearing dry goods and canned meats rngrow are arranging plans to cheat the to naked cannibals. But looked at from Government out of the \$100,000,000 due the view point of practical Republican polition the Pacific roads and to make the tios it is a most un-American and unpatri-

people pay compound interest on that otic conspiracy. Foreign of amount to the plutocrats forever. That's cording to this view, is detri

that money earned by transporting troops, etc., should not be paid to the indebted roads, and should be credited on the amount they owe the government, was stricken out by a Senate vote, which showed how strong a pull the plutocrats have on the party in power and some of the Democrats. The proposition to put the Pr fic roads under the control of governme directors and have them run for the re very of the amount due the government as alarmed GOULD and HUNTING-TON, the they are now working as they never worked before to control both conand get the next administration ventide completely under their influence, no mat-ter which party wins.

DISTRIBUTING RELIEF SUPPLIES. The fund raised by the people of St. louis for the flood sufferers amounts now to over \$47,000, of which \$18,000 was contributed by the Post-Dispatch and its readers. The reports of new floods and preading desolation indicate that every dollar of this sum and as many more as an be collected will be needed to give adequate relief to the unfortunates of the

Having this amount of funds in hand, owever, the important question just now elates to its distribution. The work of distribution has been placed in the hands of a Relief Commission composed of citins of ability and integrity. Without the lightest intention of reflecting upon the rposes of that body, we feel that it is due the people of St. Louis, who have generously contributed the money, to urge the distribution of supplies upon a broad liberal and efficient basis.

The situation is extraordinary. The class if people to be dealt with are entirely different from the class dependent upon charity in a great city. The usual methods of charitable work do not apply in their cases ? The doling out of hand-to-mouth supr es at a station in the city from day to di does not by any means meet the demany of the relief work. Many of the sufferers live outside of the city and either do not know how to get to the supdepot, or have not the means ply so. Many of the sufferers are romen with large families of children or babies in arms, who are unable to go long distances in search of relief. Many of the unfortunates would rather suffer than beg The supplies in many cases must be taken

to the sufferers. The commission should devote its en ergies to devising practical, common sense plans of meeting the emergency and beys as bosses of the Democratic party in should see to it that they are carried out that undeserving persons do not "work" Doubtless the Republican organs that the relief fund, but greater care should be oint the finger of scorn at PHELPS as the taken that no deserving person is unaided.

Ti, money has been raised to aid the floor, sufferers and it must be applied in a manner to do the most good to this end without regard to localities or narrow

The situation at Minneapolis has no precedent, and its result promises to be bly eccept it and, in the face of ill-health and Insidious opposition from the old stalwald faction, will make a desperate fight foun election which is extremely doubt-ful. On the other hand should his friends and win by a bare majority it is possible from public life as the one man who refused the highest honor in the gift of the Whether or not this can be done, depends largely upon the cohesive power of the administration's patronage cement.

preferred to give \$25 or \$50 to workingmen keep a drawbridge closed at Hartford disabled by accident when they had a SUN-DAY POST-DISPATCH coupon in their pockets, we have had to retain the money bec use the signature of the bearer in ink wa not on the coupon when found on the Maine delegation favors him and JOE MAN- Hartford and other cities along the river. pet on at the time of the accident. Again we wish to impress upon all the fact that the cou pon is carried in vain if the name and address of the bearer in ink are not writcondition plainly printed on the face of the coupon must be adhered to as the only means of insuring good faith in the presentation of these claims and guarding against ev ty week the coupon for that week prop-People are dozing in a fool's paradise of error signed. By doing this he secures the iridescent dreams when they assume that be effit in case of accident, and the benefit efit in case of accident, and the benefit

THE Nicaragua Canal enterprise is a

what PHELPS goes to Chicago for and if not destructive to American industry, that's what Dawns goes to Minneapolis particularly the political industry of a certain class of politicians. They cannot very well reconcile their enthusiasm for the new route with their well-known theory of national self-support. After the canal is opened they will have to enact another McKinley law to nullify its effects. Every facility offered for the extension of foreign trade makes it more difficult to concoet schemes to put a stop to it. To be consistent, advocates of commercial solitude must frown upon the canal and every other insidious device calculated to bring us into closer relations with the outside

> IT was 3 o'clock, Washington time, when the news of BLAINE's resignation and its acceptance by the President were first made known at the National capital. Yet the Post-Disparch published both etters in full with a report of its effect in Washington and also its effect in Minneapolis with the opinions of a number of Republican leaders, Good journalism is llustrated in that sort of work.

No group of citizens has shown more generosity in contributing for the aid of ood sufferers than the Italo-Americans of this city, whose handsome subscription of \$723 to POST-DISPATCH flood fund is acknowledged in to-day's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. These sons of Italy who have made St. Louis their home have displayed a commendable spirit of liberal charity.

WITH the Western Associated Press, th United Press and the Press News Service, eight staff correspondents on the ground aided by fifteen representatives of the New York World, we venture to assure the readers of the Post-Disparch that they will get the news from Minneapolis while it is news.

Boss PLATT was wrong in saying tha HARRISON made WANAMAKER, WANA MAKER made HARRISON, or at least furnished the capital used in the process and has been drawing interest upon the investnent ever since.

THE only reliable information that can be gleaned from the babel at Minneapolis is to the effect that a bitter fight is raging in the ranks of the Republican party. The campaign promises to be notable for the number of soreheads.

THE limit of non-contract school work is not at all imporrant. Jobbery can be acomplished at any limit unless prevented by keen watchfulness. The disposition to prevent jobbery is the most important hing.

THE next Grand-jury should frame an indictment covering all the "good citizens" who disdain to take part in the primaries and who never go to the polls. The responsibility for municipal corruption rests upon the voters who do not vote. BOTH the Republican and Democratic

delegations from this State are assured of luxurious railroad accommodations to and from the National Conventions. The railroad bosses in charge of them take care of

the ballot box. THE negroes should not neglect the citi zens of Port Jervis, N. Y., in their prayers for the lynchers of negro ravishers. The South is not entitled to a monopoly of such

pravers. As a back platform orator President HARRISON is at his best. His painful littleness is not so apparent as when he is in the presence of bigger men-like Mr.

A PATHETIC incident in the Jackson-Slavin fight was the loss of \$50,000 by John L. Sulli-VAN. Mr. SULLIVAN confessed almost with tears that the result of the fight had cost him that much. The money was not fliched from as JOHN L. characteristically remarked, that was as good as his. He argued that if SLAVIN had won, he would have been pitted against him (SULLIVAN) and he (SULLIVAN) would have easily won \$50,000 by whipping him. Mr. SULLIVAN is a unique Boston pro

It is estimated that in twenty years the Vanderbilt family will have a billion dollar fortune, and if we keep on having billion dollar Congresses in the meantime, it wil buy in this country at auction.

his letters from Paris ought to be even more interesting than his recent sermons. "Pa will accept," was an official message

It is every man for himself at Minnear and the devil take the foremost.

THE Blaine-Harrison fend looks like

ANY word is as good as a Four Courts bond

Eoss Phelps' Political Mission.

From the Plattaburg Jeffersonian.
But in what does Mr. Phelps' Democracy lie? What has he ever done? He gave (or the Missouri Pacific Railroad through him) \$200 toward the State campaign fund two years ago. His Democracy soes further than that, at every session of the Legislature he makes his appearance at Jefferson City with his pockets full of railroad passes and everything else which is necessary, and whenever a measure which interferse with the profits of the Missouri Pacific Railroad comes before the Assembly he loses his Democracy and would sacrifice it

no politics, no religion, nothing which makes up a good citizen. He is for the Missouri Pacific Railroad and the "almighty dollar." As we have said before, the National Demcratic Convention can have no direct in-Democracy. It is already moving upon the supreme Court with all its combined energy. There are three members of that body to be selected this year and if the railroads can t their men, which they bid fair to do, the law will be in their hands. We call upon the people to be awake and not sleep upon their rights until they are gone.

Democracy's Danger.

duct of the Democracy of Southeast Missouri during the present trying political campaign

From the DeSote Gazette. Nothing is more praiseworthy in the con-

andidacy of Judge Thomas and rallies to his support. A united effort will be made by the diroad corporations of the State to defeat Southeast Missouri's candidate in the St. Louis convention. Why? Because he has proved himself honest and incorruptle. His decisions have been fair. He ha exhibited no weakness in dealing with case appealed to the Supreme Court by the rail road corporations. This just Judge has done his duty and forced the corporations to re pair the wrongs which their negligence of plain English, he has been true to the peo office and true to his own conscience tool of the railroad corporations nominate be accomplished and improved by enabling the railroad companies to influence the ination of a majority of the Supreme Cour the railroads in the Supreme Court of Missouri as it would be to go to law levil and hold the court in hell. Yet there is nothing more certain than that the contigency is dangerously imminent.

Railroads and Judges

Hillshore Democrat. Railroads are very useful things, and rail road attorneys are generally the brightest of nen; and yet we are not ready to admit that they should dominate party conventions or dictate nominations. They seem to have de creed that Judge John L. Thomas must step lown and out, and expect, when the con vention meets in St. Louis, to control enough delegates to enforce their decree. They still refuse to give any reason for their hostility to him, but ther can only be one reason and that is, they can not control him. While it would be a grea convenience to them to have a court of last esort subservient to their wishes, and while they only may be actuated by the common selfishness of human nature, the people car not afford to let them have their way in all things. They exercise power enough now, without controlling the Supreme Court,

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. S .- The year 1800 was not a leap year. READER. -The proper form is teaspoonfuls G: W.-The knife and fork should be left or

J. J. M.—Comiskey, the ball player, is of M. L. B .- Nothing is known here of the H. L. S.—Chauncey I. Filley was never Mayor of St. Louis. OLD SUBSCRIBER, Normandy.-Try a thick coat of whitewash.

M. M.—No. Read the coupon, on which you will find all the conditions.

FLOTSAM. - You must give a month's notice if the tenancy is from month to month. A. H.—The full programme of the picnic mentioned has not yet been decided upon. ONE WHO WANTS TO KNOW.—Frank P. Slavins an Australian by birth and of Irish de-P. Q. L. D. N., CONSTANT READER, M. W

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The prices at the Grand pera-house to-morrow night will be 25, 50 SUBSCRIBER.—Shaw's Garden will and between the hours of 2 and

the abuses at the Four Courts uncovered THE LITTLE SOULARDS.—Your coin has a 20-cent premium on it, providing the head is turned to the left. by the Grand-jury. The only effectual remedy for our municipal diseases lies in DEMOCRAT.—You can vote after your first papers here. Register at the office of the Recorder of Votes in the City Hall.

CHARLES SACKSE.—The last contest between Tom Allen and Mike McCool took place Sept, 23, 1873, when Allen won in seven rounds. M. U.—All such contributions should be sent to No. 122 Pine street, where the dis-tributing agents can make immediate use of them.

CONSTANT READER.—City lots vary widely in depth, and it would require an elaborate mathematical calculation to arrive at the

SUBSCRIBER.—1. What the expense would be cannot be determined without fuller information. 2. The difference in time is about an hour. an nour.

TED.—Take C., B. & Q. R. R. to C., R., I. & P. Crossing, Bureau County, Ill., and C., R., I. & P. R. R. from crossing to Luceyville, Bureau County, Ill.

Bureau County, Ill.

N. E.—Telegraph companies are liable for the non-delivery of messages. The amount of the damages depends upon the circumstances in each case.

Mas. R.—The question is too general to admit of a satisfactory answer. Conditions and circumstances, which are not stated in your query, govern in such matters. B. F. M.—A time draft need not be paid until a certain period after its date. A sight draft is payable when presented. A note is not an order to pay, but a promise to pay.

THE PEOPLE'S PORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet car

Why the Schools Were Not Dismissed. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In your paper a couple of days ago there

appeared an article signed "J. J. W.," headed "A School Frisoner's Complaint," which seems to convey the idea to the read-ing public that the School Board had refused to give the children a holiday on Decoration ever he may be, that sent in such commication, to go to the trouble at least of info cation, to go to the trouble at least of informing himself as to the facts before going into print and thereby casting a reflection upon the board which is here accused. In former years the G. A. R. have sent a request to the Board of Directors of the public schools, asking for a holiday for the children for Decoration Day. These requests have been uniformly granted without any opposition. This year no such request has come before the board or Teachers Committee of the board who have charge of these matters. Had such a request been made, the board would unquestionably have granted the same without a dissenting vote, but to have declared a holiday without such a request would have been contrary to the rules of the board and would have given J. W. a more reasonable ground to take and

we could put more funds to such excellent use in finding proper accommodations and more conveniences for those unfortunates, who are from physical or mental disabilities unable to care for themselves. We have societies for the promulgation of nearly every imaginable object, so-called reformers are constantly booming their schemes for the amelioration of the masses, but in vain does one look for an organization that interests itself to bring relief to the poor unfortunates at the various city charitable institutions. Why not organize such an organization? Why not agitate and demand a better administration, which means an expenditure of more mented brethren?

Insist upon a radical change and demand hat our city institutions shall be harbors of refuge where accommodations are plentiful, and where loving charity relans supreme for the benefit of suffering humanity. Year lifer year our Grand-jurors condemn the shameful neglect of our charitable institutions, but there it ends and all there is to be lone in order for remove this burning shame.

THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE. I have been asked by certain readers of last

Sunday's T. W. and O., what reasons there are for supposing that Louis XVII. did not die in the prison of the Temple, as accepted history says that he did. There are enough of these reasons, good, bad and indifferent, o fill a large book; and indeed, such a book out of print. A copy of "The Lost Prince." as the book is called, may be seen in the Mer cantile Library; and as Lincoln would say 'For people who like that sort of reading, is just the sort of reading such people will There is, also, quite a collection French literature on the subject; mainly, however, in support the alleged fact that Louis did die in the Temple. "Where there much smoke their must be some fire," there were no grounds whatever for be ing that the alleged fact is fiction, of cours the question never would have arisen at all. The Duchess of Angouleme, the sister of the Prince, said that she had received—after the restoration of the Bourbon dynasty—letters whom claimed to be her lost brother. One of these, named Naundorf, was actually recognized by the Dutch government as the son of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette, and his descendants to-day, in Holland, are permitted to call themselves princes princesses of lately published Duchess d' Angouleme, Impert Amand—though he believes that the

death of Louis XVII. in the Temple is fully proved, admits that at least two circumstances look very suspicious: First, that the remains were never found, and that excavations in the cemetery of Ste. Marguerite were suspended by order of Louis XVIII. and second, that while masses were said in the Church of St. Denis for his father, other, and aunt, none were ever said there or elsewhere, for Louis XVII. himself Was there ever such a dismai tragedy as that of this poor boy, literally tortured to death!—whose last words were: "Put me where I shall not suffer so." To me 'tis the black-est chapter in the black history of the French

I went out the other day and made a cal non bronze William in Tower Grove Park and the "Mulberry tree planted on the spot marked by Adelaide Neilson, March 25, 1880," marked by Actender Nellson, March 26, 1889," as the inscription on the marble tablet reads, The statue and its accompaniments—the finest Shakespearlan memorial in the world—are in good condition, only some graceless rogue has robbed Hamlet of his sword and will probably steal Yorick's skuil next. As for the tree, it is in vigorous health and just now carrying a fine crop of mulberries. How plainly I can see Mr. Shaw and Mr. Ludlow both of them far up in the off and spade in hand they threw the first earth around the them slender tree dedicated to the oth of them far up in the hand they threw the first earth around the then slender tree dedicated to the memory of "the little strolling player," as she liked to call herself. And I can see "the little strolling player' herself, as she walked lightly over the wet grass on that gloomy af-ternoon in March, and, turning on the heel of her dainty slipper, said: "This is the right the slip from Stratford I would like to have it planted right here." Less than five months afterward, "the incomparable Juliet" day cold and dead in Paris—and so could not keep her promise. But friends kept it for her, in another way; and when, a few years ago, I looked at the ponderous marble cross above her grave in Brompton Cemetery, I knew full well that the gentle ghost of poor Neilson was better pleased with the mulberry tree in St. Louis than with the marble cross in London. Louis than with the marble cross in London. By the way, the last time Booth and Barrett were here a friend of the latter took him to Tower Grove Park and showed him the Neilson tree. He was more than delighted with it; said it was the most graceful and appropriate honor ever given to any actress, and one of which he himself would be very proud. Then he added: "If you think the park authorities would like it, I will get a mulberry slip from Stratford, to be planted near the Shakspeare in the name of Booth and my own. I am sure Booth would be glad to join own. I am sure Booth would be glad to join me in such a memorial." The friend communicated the offer to the proper person, as he thought, but it was strangled by red tape, and now Barrett is dead, Booth dying, and there will never be a Booth and Barrett tree in our beautiful park.

Those verses, entitled "The Dying Budd-nist's Hymn," appeared in the London Spec-tator several years ago. The name of the au-thor was not given:

I go to Him in whom all is

Unto the All be honor given,—
I shall not see Him even in heaven;
The outline of Infinity,
The substance of Divinity,

I have said above that Edwin Booth is dying. This is not literally true, but when he was unable to say a word, or even to stand up, at the actors' Fund Fair in New York, and when his apparently hopeless condition was the subject of general comment by though present and also in the newspaper reports, it is no exaggeration to my that he 's dying, though actual death may be indefinitely postponed. Nothing is more improbable than

The retirement of Booth is an irreparable loss to the dramatic profession, for which he has done more than any living man; and no man, living or dead, has done so much for dramatic art in America as he. His memorable revival of "Hamlet" at the Winter Garden, New York, some thirty years ago was the beginning of a new dramatic era in this country, and who that saw this revival can ever forget it? In those days Giulian C. Verplanck was considered very nigh critical authority is such matters, and one evening at the Century Club, when the Winter Garden at the Century Club, when the Winter Garden
performances were being discussed in his
presence, he said (as I was told by a
friend who heard him): "Gentlemen, I have
seen every great actor in Europe and America, from Talma down to the present time,
and I do not hesitate to say that, in my
opinion, Edwin Booth's Hamiet is the greatest piece of acting I ever saw." For myself I
can only say that, to me, Booth's Hamiet of
1863-68 was simply perfect: I cannot imagine 62-64 was simply perfect; I cannot imagin 1863-64 was simply perfect; I cannot imagine a better one any more than I can imagine a better Juliet than Nielson's. He looked the character to perfection. That slender, graceful figure, that pale, classic face, that dark, flowing hair, those wonderful eyes, made him the very beau ideal of "the melancholy Dane." And when he spoke it was with the voice and expression of Hamiet. There was absolutely nothing lacking in "the counterfeit presentment" of the personality of the most famous of all the creations of Shaksmost famous of all the creations of Shaks-pears. To have seen Booth at his best in "Hamlet" was a liberal dramatic education.

MERCHANTS ON THE RIVER.

leventeen Hundred Business Men the A bright June day, a soft, cool breeze and an elegant and spacious steamer served to make the third annual excursion of the com-mission merchants of St. Louis, tendered

them by the Post-Disparch, an eminent suc command of Capt. W. H. Brolaski, left her landing at the foot of Locust street. On board were a party numbering 1,700, representing the commission merchants of St. Louis, their families and their friends.

War Eagle steamed slowly by the city on the cent view of that pretty Illinois suburb of St. At 5:30 o'clock a landing was made at Clifton Heights, a small village a few miles above Alton, where the Excursionists betook themselves ashore and spent a happy hour roving among the hills and hollows, gathering ferns and wildflowers. A number of flood sufferers were encamped in 'Hop Hollow.' in 'Hop Hollow.'
On the return trip Postlewaite band furnished music for dancing, and a supper was served by Mr. J. E. Morische, the regular caterer of the steamer.

At Alton a landing was made just long enough to take aboard 1,500 copies of the Post-Disparate, printed only two hours before, and expressed to Alton for that purpose, the copies of the paper were rapidly disposed of, and in a few minutes nearly everyone on board was reading of Hisina's resimples.

ON BOARD STEAMER WAS EAGLE,
Saturday, June 4, 1852.
Whereas, The POST-DISPATCH, has for hird time tendered us an annual excursion,

merchants' paper, and we are proud of our journal.

After this quite a number of the guests assembled in the observatory and held a small reunion, at which wine and wit flowed and a general good time was had.

To the toast, "The Commission Men of St. Louis," Col. Phil Brockmann responded in a eulogy of the Post-Disparch and its enterprise. Col. Brockmann proposed three cheers for the Post-Disparch, which were given with a will. Judge Geo. W. Lubks followed with a similar speech.

Among the 1,700 invited guests were the following well-known people of St. Louis:

W. H. Miller, Sr., Miss Nina O. Dormanford, F. L. Marshall and wife, F. D. Carathers and wife, L. D. Balcour, Miss Mollie Hogan and friends, Hupp. Tevis, J. Will Gunand Indies, M. Leftwitch and indies, Misses Florence Hicks, Belle Brolaski, Mrs. H. W. Brolaski.

Washington Holmes, No. 664
Wisconsin Lumber Exchange, No. 214
During their stay in Minneapolis, the members of the National Committee will be domined as follows:
Chairman, J. S. Clarkson, West.
Recretary, J. Sloat Fassett, West.
Alabama, J. S. Clarkson, West.
Alabama, J. S. Clarkson, West.
California, M. H. De Young, West.
Arkansas, Powell Clayton, West.
California, M. H. De Young, West.
Idaho, George L. Shoup, West.
Idaho, George L. Shoup, West.
Indiana, John C. New, West.
Inwassachusetts, Henry, West.
Maryland, James A. Gary, West.
Maryland, James A. Gary, West.
Massachusetts, Henry S. Hyde, Lafayetts,
Missourl, Chauncey I. Filley, West.
Missourl, Chauncey I. Filley, West.
Montana, Charles S. Warren, West.
New Hampshire, Person C. Cheney, West.
New Jersy, Garret A. Hobart, West.
New Hampshire, Person C. Cheney, West.
New Mexico, W. L. Ryerson, Nicollet.
New Mexico, W. L. Ryerson, Nicollet.
New Mexico, W. L. Ryerson, Nicollet.
New Mexico, W. L. Chanstrough, West.
North Carolina, W. P. Canady, West.
North Carolina, E. A. Brayton, West.
North Carolina, D. T. Flynn, Victoria.
Pergon, Jonathan Bourne, West.
North Carolina, E. A. Brayton, West.
North Carolina, C. Payne, West.
North Carolina, E. A. Brayton, West.
North Carolina, Henry C. Payne, West.
North Carolina, Henry C. Payne, West.
North Carolina, Henry C. Payne, West.
North Carolina, Henry C.

days while the event is pending, the patient buyers of newspapers will be doomed to read the minute details of what is done. When they shall have surfeited themselves with they shall have surfeited themselves with the great political picture, which will glow in many colors, perhaps it will please them to turn to this, the frame, and learn something of the place in which all the great mystery is going on and something of the people out here. From the convention's background two artists have striven to show this important city so that all may feel that they have lived here for a long time. One is a serious artist who sees all things as they are or even prettier. The other is one for whom the adjective "comic" has been invented and who draws as the usual man talks, with much exaggeration. Study their works of art, add them together, divide by two, and you will have a conception of Minneapolis to which words can add little. A town, as a rule, has four elements worth talking about. Its people, with all that that means; its actual self, its past and its future. Minneapolis has no past to speak of, no more than a baby photographed in the act of saying "Goo."

THE CONVENTION CITY.

means; its actual self, its past and its future. Minneapolis has no past to speak of, no more than a baby photographed in the act of saying "Goo,"

THE CONVENTION CITY.

Right at this place the Mississippi runs down hill at a most convenient rate of speed. Big wheels were put into the water, the wheels ground up wheat and there was Minneapolis. Of the future of Minneapolis no man will attempt to write adequately who seriously realizes that he can't possibly live more than a hundred years. In Minneapolis at this moment there are 85,000 citizens working as though on a salary of \$10,000 a year. Each and any one of those citizens can prove that Minneapolis must ultimately be bounded on the southeast by Coney Island and the northwest by the most bitterly frozen speck of far-off Alaska. The only adequate thing that can be said of Minneapolis' future is that it is as great as the future of St. Paul, according to \$1. Paul, according to

Combined from power 8.

Combin

Dah, J. R. MeBride, West.
Vermont, George W. Hooker, Nicollet,
Viginia, James D. Brady, West.
Washington, T. H. Cavanagh, West.
Wisconsia, Henry C. Payne, West.
Wisconsia, Henry C. Payne, West.
Wisconsia, Henry C. Payne, West.

IN BRIGHT COLORS.

A Pen-and-Ink Sketch of the Convention
City.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 4.—Out in this
enterprising corner of the Northwest alot of
men from all over the country—pretty small
men as powerful men go—John C. New,
Chauncey Depew and such, are scheming,
plotting and settling the political fate of
this country as far as Republicans can settle
ft. They are retreating into convenient
nooks of hotel lobbles, with their arms about
each other's necks very suggestive of unwashed schoolboys, and in a few days you
will all har a howl and a yell announcing the
choice—H sine, Harrison or Mr. Darkhorse—
as a result of their work. That final selections, built upon a foundation of selfishness,
hankering for office, small hatreds,
hypocrisy, etc., will be announced and accepted by several millions of noble
freemen as a serious, patriotic and
altogether worthy event. For several
days while the event is pending, the patient
days while the event i the city bill board. Amusements of unceasing variety on hand and adapted to all tastes. They range from the "Great Scriptural Cyclorama of Jerusalem" to a "Wind West Show," and not by any means omitting a female walking match of splendid Heffenan, 1010 Olive street,

CONVENTION GOSSIP.

IOWH DELEGATION INDIGNANT AT CHAIRMAN CLARKSON.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 4.-The lowe delegation held quite a stormy ses-sion to-night over the course of Clarkson in opposing the President and incidentally about continuing him on the National Committee, Gen. Gear claims that the delegation is seventeen for Harrison and two for Blaine. Notwithstanding this they are likely to continue Clarkson on the Committee. They censure him but do not dare depose him on account of party harrons.

mony.

The Harrison literary bureau has got down to hard and earnest labor. Among the circulars issued are the Blaine letter to Clarkson and one headed "Harrison's Popular Strength." In it are these paragraphs: In the popular vote, Harrison received 5,440,700 votes, against 4,861,881 for Blaine. Biaine lost New York by 1,047 in 1884 and Harrison carried it by 13,002 in 1888. Blains lost Indiana by 6,512 in 1884 and Harrison carried it by 2,348 in 1885.

rison carried it by 13,002 in 1888.

Blaine lost indians by 6,512 in 1884 and Harrison carried it by 2,348 in 1885.

While Gen. Clarkson was discussing the news from Washington and its effect within carshot of the Harrison headquarters, the group in the room of the Indiana delegation were making indignant comments in undertones. When Clarkson disappeared inside the committee headquarters Harrison men plucked up courage, and the leaders began to talk in boastful tones. Rube R. Shleis, Gen. New's first lieutenant, had a dozen or more disconsolate looking men about him and was making a great effort to revive their drooping spirits. They listened to him in silence. After rattling away for five or ten minutes he wound up with this statement: "This news does not bother us at all. Why, if a cyclone should strike the hotal, we would have enough delegates on the way here to renominate the President." Then the crowd of listeners looked as if they wished to consult a weather map at once to see if a stray cyclone was not lurking around in the neighborhood.

The Indiana delegation has resolved that Harrison should have at least their solid vote to the last, which resolution is an unwilling admission that they do not expect Harrison to win. The reception tendered to Lew Wallace to-night was taken advantage of by Indiana men and turned into a Harrison meeting with Senator Hiscock as leader of the class.

Advertise Your Wants

HE WAS HIS ROOM-MATE,

But He Punched Him for Addressing La-

cal's Hall, El, ath street and Franklin avenue. A dinner, with a number of impromptu toasts and speeches, will follow. The association is now three years old and has 150 members, a very excellent growth in the past year.

Henry Fues of 3824 Pennsylvania avenu called upon officers Hanna and Vayon yes to arrest his son, Henry, age 25. The young man, it is stated, threatened to kill his mother. Young Fues is said to be a hard drinker and to have several times threatened suicide. He was taken in an ambulance to the City Hall and found to be suffering with delirium tremens.

Claims She Robbed Him

Annie Scott was lodged in the Third Dis trict Station last evening by Officers O'Brien and Maloney on a charge of grand larceny.
She is accused by Bart Stark of 1122 Locust street of having enticed him to her room and of having robbed him of \$30. A warrant will be applied for Monday. Art in the Schools.

upils and teachers should

Deaths.

DUNN-GEORGE D. DUNN, only son of Thes. Dunn, departed this lire June 3, at 9:12 p m., aged 23 years 7 months and 28 days, at the family residence, 2801 G mile street.

Funeral, Montay, June 6, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family in sited to attend. GALLIER After a lingering illness at 3 a. m., Friday, June 3, 1892, Mrs. CATHERINE GALLIER,

see McCarthy, aged 63 years.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs . W. Cassilly, 1226 Madison street, thence to St. lichael's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery, unday, June 5, at 2 p. m. Friends invited, New York City papers please copy. KING-On the 2d inst., MARY, beloved wife of

Samuel King, nee Dumphy, aged 24 years. Funeral Sunday, June 5, from family residence 2723 Rutger street, at 1:30 p.m., to St. Kevins Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends ar invited to attend. KINKEAD-JENNIE KINKEAD on June 1 at 7

Funeral will take place from the residence of her prother, 5837 Clemens avenue, Sunday, June 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. MEEHAN-Thursday, June 2, at 3 p. m.

THOMAS. beloved son of Michael J. and Catherine Mechan, age 13 ears. Funeral from family residence, 3710 Evans av. enue, Sunday, je 5th, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Alphon-sus' Church, ti mee to Calvary Cometery. Friends O'BRIEN - ane 3, at 12 p. m., CECELIA, be-oved daughter of Mary and the late Patrick O'Brien,

aged 4 years.

Funeral from family residence, 2714 Hickory street, on Sunday, June 5, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. POINDEXTER-At the residence of her son. in Chicago, June 3, 1892, Anna L. Poindexten, widow of the late Theodore Poindexter.
Funeral from the residence of her cousin, Mrs. M. A. Griffith, 1619 Texas avenue, Sunday, June 5, at 2:30. Friends invited to attend.

STEUTERMANN-On Thursday, June 2, at m., MARY STEUTERMANN, aged 20 years and

p. m., MARY STEUTERMANN, aged 20 years and 0 days.

Funeral will take place from the residence, 1611
North Nineteenth street, on Monday, June 6, at 1:30
p. m., to St. Liborious Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. STOCKSTROM-May 19, in Oldenburg, Ger-

TROY-On Friday, June 3, at 3 o'clock p. m., after a lingering illness, MABTIN TROY, aged 67 years.

Funeral Sur ty, June 5, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the residence his son, Masthew Troy, at Sutton Station, St. 1 als County, Mo.

STILL AHEAD!

STILL AHEAD!

STILL AHEAD!

THE ONLY LOW-PRICED CHINA STORE IN ST. LOUIS.

R & STEPHENSON

NEW LOCATION, 614 LOCUST STREET.

1000 dozen full Crystal Thin Table Tumblers.....4c each 40 dozen Crystal Glass 1/2-Gallon Pitchers......30c each 25 dozen Crystal Glass Berry Bowls, 9-inch.....30c each 100 dozen Crystal Glass Berry Saucers, 4-inch4c each

98 beautiful large-size Japanese Teapots, Sugar and Cream, lovely, hand-painted in quaint Japanese styles in a variety of colors. They are worth \$3 a set. As a leader we will sell them this week at \$1.29 a set. 300 Real China Parlor Spittoons, decorated and trimmed with gold, only 49c each.

LOWEST PRICES IN AMERICA FOR ROGERS' SILVERWARE Bear in Mind in buying Silverware Quality is Everything. Rogers' Goods Are the Best. Rogers' Genuine Triple-plated Dinner Knives, \$1 49 set Rogers' Genuine Triple-plated Dinner Forks. 1 49 set Rogers' Genuine Triple-plated Tea Knives... 1 44 set Regers' Genuine Triple-plated Tea Forks... 1 44 set Rogers' Teaspoons, per set \$ 98 \$1 20 \$1 60
Rogers' Dessert Spoons, per set ... 1 95 2 50
Rogers' Table Spoons, per set ... 1 95 2 40 3 26
Rogers' After-Dinner Coffee

This magnificent engraved triple-plated Silver Tea Set of four pieces, viz., Teapot, Sugar, Cream and Spoonholder; cream and spoonholder are gold-lined, richly chased and satin-finished and warranted, only \$12.50 a

\$1.00.

See our grand pieces of Brica-brac for \$1.00.



Orleans Dinner Set.

Our grand Orleans Combination Dinner Sets of

TER TABLES at low prices. Brass Finished at..... \$5.95 Silver Finished at...... \$6.95 Rich Gold Finished at \$7.95

Arion Chamber Set. Our new Arion Chamber Set, beautifully painted in floral designs in lovely colors of blue, olive green, dove and light brown, stippled

and ornamented all over with coin

gold; would be cheap at \$12; will be

sold for a short time, complete with

large slop jar At \$7.50 set Without the slop jar At \$4.90 set Just received a magnificent line of

Brass, Silver and Rich Gold CEN-

Sole agents for the celebrated Pasteur Filter. Send for our new Illustrated Catalogue of China, Glass and Rogers' Silverware, mailed free on receipt of name. Particular attention paid to all ORDERS BY MAIL and satisfaction guaranteed. Money must accompany all orders. No extra charge for packing. For the best bargains in China, Glass, Bric-a-Brac and the Celebrated Rogers Silverware always go or send to

MILLER & STEPHENSON CHINA AND GLASS COMPANY, NEW LOCATION, 614 LOCUST ST.

A PLUCKY MINISTER.

He Saves a Man Buried Under Earth in a

NEW YORK, June 4 .- A well was to be driven in front of Charles F. Lang's saloon in Grand avenue, between Newton and Middle Village, on Long Island. John Heeb was doing the work. Nathaniel Heaney of Newton jokingly bet a new hat Thursday that the well would cave in on him before another day passed. It was a few minutes after 7 o'clock yesterday morning when the well caved in . Heeb was at the bottom. The alarm was sent out. Soon men were hurry-ng to the spot from all directions. Among the first to arrive was the Rev. J. E. Malimar of the First Presbyterian Church of Newof the First Presbyterian Church of Newton. He took off his hat and coat, and seizing a pick, started in to work. Henry, who had offered to make the bet the night before joined the rescurers. Heeb was able to reply to the shouts of his friends from above. Although completely hidden from sight he still managed to obtain air. When the well crushed in two or three pieces of plank became wedged over his head and prevented the earth from completely covering it. He was fast, however, almost up to his armpits in a treacherous bed of quicksand which had poured in on him from the sides. In reply to inquiries he said he was wedged in solid on all sides and could not move. He frequently entreated the rescuing party to hurry. They picked and shoveled away, while the dirt was holsted to the top in buckets by the windiass. As fast as the men in the well got worn out others went down to relieve them. The Rev. Mr. Mailmann took his turn down there and could not be induced to quit his post for a long time. Finally Rev. Mr. Mailmann was lowered down into what remained of the old well box. He braced the sides securely every few feet, and on reaching the bottom carefully scraped the earth away from the spot where Heeb's voice came from. Heeb got his fingers through an interstice in the planks which shelded his head, and some stimulants were passed through the opening to him. The earth was cleared away and his hands and head freed. Then they carefully dug the earth away from his chest and body, going slowly deeper and deeper, until finally Mr. Mailmann placed the rope of the windiass in Heeb's hands and shouted to the men on top to hoist away. Heeb hung on to the rope with a death grip, and slowly his legs were drawn out of the sand. As soon as he was on the surface he was surrounded by the crowd, who cheered and shouted nine hours. While the crowd were rejoicing and throwing their hats in the air, the Rev. Mailmann, covered from head to foot with mud, clasped his hands and offered thanks to God.

The Rev. Mr. Mailmann was to hero ton. He took off his hat and and seizing a

Feeling Sore Over Blaine's Refusal to Ac on His Letter.

New York, June 4.—O'Donovan Rossa is feeling sore over Biaine's refusal to answer the letter sent him by him a few days ago. The letter was in reference to the agitation in Ireland and America for the release of American citizens who are in English prisons.
"I put their case before Mr. Blaine in a light that no one else has put it in," said Rossa to-day to the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH correspondent. "I put it before him in the proper light and in a manner that would give him a locus standi to act in a manly manner if he had the right pluck of a true American. this is the letter I wrote him;" and Rossa took this letter from his pocket:

NEW YORK, May 25, 1892.
The Hon. James G. Blains, Secretary of State,

companied them to England, and then swore as an Now, Mr. Bidne, here is my view of the case and my view how you can are effectively in the case. Amorica for the purpose of hatching "dynamic plots against her" and of large America of the purpose of hatching and the price against her "and of large against here and hatching a merica large price against her and of large against here and large price against here are the transfer of the purpose of hatching a merica large price against here are the transfer of the purpose of hatching a merica large price against the large price against the large price and the large price and the large price against the large price and the large price

THE COTTON CIRCULAR.

Changes in the Market Yesterday-Changes in Figures. New York, June 4.-Hubbard & Price's

cotton circular to-day says: Liverpool market being closed to-day, speculative attention has been directed to our exchange exclusively and the usual volume of Saturday business has been consider ably increased by orders for foreign account execution which was impracticable elsewhere. Weather reports indicating that the weather in the main had been the weather in the main had been favorable for the advance of crops and that except in overflowed districts the situation was promising had the effect of slightly depressing prices at the opening and early trading was upon the basis of quotations two to three points below last evening's digures. A prompt recovery, however, set in, and before 12 o'clock an advance of about 150 points in August had been established. The close was steady at the highest of the day. The buying has been almost entirely for short account, it is thought.

AN IMPORTANT AGREEMENT. The Tampico Route and the Monterey & Mexican Gulf.

Mexican Gulf.

San Antonio, Tex., June 4.—J. A. Robertson, the well-known promoter of the Monterey & Mexican Gulf Railroad, and who a short time ago was made receiver of that line, pending the settlement of a temporary financial embarrassment, is in the city. Mr. Robertson acting on behalf of the Monterey and Mexican Gulf road has just formed a tramic agreement with the Mexican National opening the Tampico route between that city and the City of Mexico and Eastern points reached by the Mexican National Road. This arrangement will be of the greatest benefit to both railroad companies and to the general public. By means of this agreement an immense traffic, it is expected, will be built up from Tampico through Monterey to the City of Mexico,

William Schmidt left his saloon on Sec william Schmidt left his saloon on Second and Brooklyn streets, in charge of his daughter Emma, a 15-year-old girl, about 6:30 o'clock last evening, intending to return in a few minutes, and while he was gone a boy about 17 years old entered and helped himself to the contents of the money drawer. Emma grabbed him as he was jumping over the counter with the money and had quite a tussle with him. The young thief finally got away, but he left his hat behind and will probably be caught. Miss Schmidt has seen the boy playing ball in the vicinity, she says, and can identify him.

was jailed at Carthage this afternoon, on a charge of criminally assaulting his 12-yeardaughter this morning at Carterville, a suburb of Webb. The report says the child is seriously injured. Hardieck denies the charge, but the court committed him to await the action of the Grand-jury. The feeling was feverish and summary punish-ment was freely talked of, but the officers got him away.

USED A HATCHET.

A Young German's Murderous Assault on a Fellow Countryman.
Waco, Tex., June 4.—A terrible tragedy is reported from Crawford, this county. Paul Menska and William Hoppe, two Germans, had a disagreement when Monska attacked gashes in his head and one in the face. The gashes in his head and one in the face. The cuts in the head laid bure the skull and it is thought the skull is badly injured. The gash in the face is a horrible wound. Hoppe is in a fearful condition and his recovery is not expected. A warrant was sworn out before Justice Gallagher yesterday afternoon, charging Monska with assault with intent to murder.

A Dice Game Raided. The saloon of ex-Deputy Sheriff Al League

on the northwest corner of Broadway and Clark avenue was raided by Detectives Scully and Kelley, Sergts. Dawson and Murray and Officers Fox, O'Mailey. White and Wilson

HAGAN OPERA-HOUSE Saturday Evening, June 11. rand Benefit Will be Given to the Flood Suffer

AND
Garrett and Lafayette Councils, A. L. of H. STEAMSHIPS.

EUROPE

We are agents for the Etruria, Umbria, City of A fork, City of Paris, Teutonio, Majestie, La Taine and other first-class ships and issue tickets hem at the lowest rates. Hershs and staterooms erved for any salling. Steerage tickets at low rates.

THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY TRAVELERS' CHEQUES. Safe—Available—Economical—Faid throughout Europe as fixed values in Foreign Moneys. Hotels as espit them. COMPANY

former life and home. He went to see her last night to get her to return and live with him, and upon her refusing positively to go with him, he drew a knife and stabbed her and then made his secape. A description of the man was telephoned to the police of the different districts, and the chances are that he will be captured. He is 82 years old, and lived in the vicinity of Second and Lami streets.

Spanish Translations.

Every description, from commercial correspondence to most complicated and technical documents. Accuracy guaranteed, Maxican Commercial Exchange, 216 North Eighth street, St. Louis.

WADSWORTH WON.

Longfellow's Great Son Captures the Fair Ground Club Handicap.

AFTER A GRAND STRUGGLE ALONA IS DEFEATED BY A NECK.

Balgowan Secures Third Place From Virge D'Or by Half a Length-Helen Nichols Wine the 2-Year-Old Event-An Immense Crowd Witnesses the Sport-Racing Hisewhere.

The great Fair Grounds Club Handicap, which was worth over \$6,000 to the winner, was run over the St. Louis Jockey Club's course yesterday in the presence of a crowd which numbered in the neighborhood of 15,betting ring throughout the was packed to suffocation. An ise throng, a large percentage of the air sex crowded the balconies of the clubuse and thoroughly enjoyed the sport, which was the best witnessed here during the present meeting. The course was in perdition: in fact, it could not have been The big event of the afteras the third on the pro-It was preceded by two rt distance scrambles, which but sharped the appetite of the immense crowd for a od, long-distance race. When the second ce was over the throng made a rush for the ce was over the throng made a rush for the etting quarters and commenced to pirly besiege the thirty or forty ookles who were at work in the ring. The great Aloha was of course talked up at the shortest price at the start, losely pursued, however, by Wadsworth, algowan and Guido. Wadsworth seemed to have the call with that portion of the who thought that the weight and distance were too mitch for Aloha. Balgowan and Guido had any number of stickers who thought their favorities could not be de-feated. Every Wallsworth, Balgowan and orter would compare his choice Guido shouter would compare his choice with St. Mungo's great son and declare that he could not see how his selection could be beaten by Aloha. Ethel Gray, Virge d'Or and Faithful had the call among the betters. Wadsworth's victory, however, seemed to give unusual satisfaction. Everyone admitted that he was a game colt, but of course Aloha's followers refused to admit that he was the superior of the Smallwood crack. It proved a grand

g., Bennett Young, 3, Iroquols-96 (Rifchie)
son's ch. c. Warner C., 3, imp.,
motion, 101 (C. Weber)
& Son's ch. h. Kyrie B., a Kyrie

30 to 1; Kyrle B., 3 to 1.

lie F. went to the front when the flag ed followed by Bennest Young and her C. At the quarter Bennett Young dt to the front and was never afterwards ed, winning by four open lengths from her C., who defeated kyrle B. about a length. The last named horse made an tstruggle in the stretch for the place, twas useless, as Warner C. had several the advantage of him before he comped to go to the front.

iry 113 (Gormon), Tom Kelly 108 (Richard-liss Mosely 110 (Barclay), Merge 110 Van Gen, Miles 118 (Howe), Lew Martin 113 Tommie B. 108 (A. Mooney), Mae Brown Gyrs), and May Day 105 (Cottrell), nuished reder named.

Starter Caldwell sent the youngsters on there journey with Helen Nichols slightly in front of King Faustus, who had the advantage of the others, led by Miss Moseley. Before the quarter was traversed a general stringing out occurred and in a spread-out finish Helen Nichols won handliy from King Faustus, who was several lengths in front of Minnie Mac. The rest of the field were scattered out all over the stretch.

tered out all over the stretch.

Third race, Club Members' Handicap, one and nne-fourth miles, for 3-year-olds and upward, \$10 to accompany the nomination, \$15 to be paid on May 15, and \$75 additional for borses accepting, \$5,000 idded by members of the St. Louis Fair Ground Iub, of which amount \$750 to second and \$250 to hird. The fourth to save stakes. Weights to appear on May 1 and acceptances to be made at the rack at 4 p. m. the evening before the race. Horses sinning a race of \$1,000 after the publication of the teights to carry five pounds extra of two or more aces seven pounds. To be run Saturday, June 4, 87 abscribeas.

abscribess.
T. Helloway's b.c. Wadsworth, 3, Longfellow—
Trophy, 106 (H. Ray)
Trophy, 106 (H. Ray)
T. Brailwood's b. b. Aloha, 9, imp. St. Mungo—
Ollie, 126 (Seawan)
ichmond & Co.'s b. c. Balgowan, 4, Strathmore—
Trickitat, 129 (T. Britton)
Tyrge d'Or, 123 (J. Irving); Ethel Gray, 106
Freeman); Gayoso, 98 (Gaylord); Guido, 126 (McAfferty); Fathriul, 122 (M. Clayton), and Vallera,
21 (Penny) finished in the order named. Time,
108.

Cafferty); Fatiniui, 122 (M. Clayton), and Vallera, 221 (Penny) finished in the order named. Time, 222 (M. Clayton), and Vallera, 222 (Penny) finished in the order named. Time, 3 (M. Clayton), and Vallera, 222 (M. Clayton), and Vallera, and M. Clayton), and Vallera, and Vallera, and M. Clayton), and M. Clayton, and

dsworth and Balgowan were moving by the rest of the field, who were closely ched. Wadsworth commenced to push ward before the mile had been traversed. as the procession moved in the stretch he overhauled Aloha. The final struggle began, Aloha was close to the inner by Wadsworth, in fact seeming to hold so near it that Seaman was unable to use whip. Ray, who was riding Wadsworth is one with the seaman was unable to use whip. Ray, who was riding Wadsworth is emost desperate manner. Ethel Gray directly behind the pair struggling with the country of the field who were hid and the clouds of dust raised by the leaders. It is the country weight and distance was beginto to tell on Aloha. He moved along in onse bounds like a hound in a fox hunt. Sworth was hugging him closely and the more amothly.

were working like demons urging the noble brutes onward About fifty yards from the wire Ray's desperate riding began to tell, and Wadsworth commenced to respond in earnest, forging to the front inch by Inch. The pair were on even terms ten yards from the wire, but Ray brought Wadsworth forward in the last bound, and landed him the winner by a scant neck. He was going at such a rate of speed that he could not be brought to a standstill until the quarter post was reached. speed that he could not be brought to a standstill until the quarter post was reached. Aloha pulled up in front of the club-house. Ethel Gray was passed by both Balgowan and Virge d'or in the last furiong and after a hammer-and-tongs contest Balgowan defeated Virginius black son for third place by half a length. Ethel Gray was about half that distance in front of Gayoso. The official time for each quarter was as follows: First quarter, 22%; three-eighths, 38; half, 50½; five-eighths, 18; half, 50½; five-eighths, 1:29; mile, 1:42½, and mile and a quarter, 2:05.

and Tea Set 91 (Jordan) minined in the order named-Time. 1:16.

Betting—Tea Set, Maud B, Tom Hood Zed, 20 to 1 sach; Audrey, Tom Karl, 10 to 1 each; L. J. Knight 8 to 1, Lorenzo 5 to 1, Tim Murphy 5 to 1 straight, 8 to 2 place; Oregon Ecilpse 4 to 1 straight and even money for place.

money for place.

After long delay at the post they were sent away to a fair start with Johnnie Weber as usual in front with Tim Murphy, Tom Hood and Oregon Eclipse lead the others in the order named. At the half Tim Murphy had drawn away and was moving along at a frightful rate which looked as if it would kill him before the final struggle was inaugurated. This conclusion proved correct for the stretch was reached, White's big roan golding had died out completely. He, however, had considerable of a lead over the rest and finished ahead of all except Oregon. Eclipse, who was brought to the front by R, Williams and won by a length. Tim Murphy was about the same distance in front of L. J. Knight.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Selling, Purse \$500.

the same distance in front of L. J. Knight.

Fifth race, seven furlones—Selling. Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third. At \$2.000, weight for age; 1 pound slowed for each \$100 to \$1.000; shen 2 pounds for each \$100 to \$1.000; shen 2 pounds for each \$100 to \$1.000; shen 2 pounds for each beating since April 29 towed 2 pounds for each beating since that is to \$9 pounds.

Laksann Stalles b. m. Dollakins, 5, McDuff—Laksann Stalles b. Freeman.

1 Hatchest, 03 (Freeman).

2 F. W. Garbardy end. Prittivit, 4, Spendthrift—Attractive, 101 (J. Wober).

3 Sandford 102, Sergeant; Kenwood 104, J. Irving; Kildare 106, Butler; May L. 95, Tucker; Dan L. 90, Long; Carus 108, Henderson; Walter 98, Jordan, and Preston H. 85, Chambers, finished in the order named. Time, 1:3004;

Betting—Preston B., 30 to 1; Little Phil, 12 to 1; 4 to 1 place; Dan L., 60 to 1; Mary L., 15 to 1; Walter, 3 to 1; Prettilwit, 64 to 1; Sandford, 20 to 1; Dollakins, 2 to 1; Kenwood, 7 to 1; Kildare, 7 to 1; Carus, 12 to 1.

or, however, seemed to give unusual satistion. Everyone admitted that he was a me colt, but of course Aloha's followers used to admit that he was the superior of Smallwood crack. It proved a grand a made and was a great compliment to the adicapper, Capt. Bellairs, whose work in a direction has been remarkable. Helen thois again proved herself a great filly by ming the 2-year-old event in excellent 6, with 119 pounds up.

Test race, six furlongs, [Purse \$500. Of which \$75, rest race, six furlongs, [Purse \$500.] Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling, purse \$500.

Fini captured the pince 110m.

Sixth race, seven toriongs, selling, purse \$500, Conditions same as fifth race.

Gambrians stable's br. h. Costa Rica, 5. Gunstead —Aithola 104, Easte h., Costa Rica, 5. Gunstead 1.

P. Weber's br. h. Carier B., 5. Duke of Kent—Beilona 11, J. Weber.

C. C. Mafit's ch. f., Lucille Manette, 4, imp. Athlete—imp. Lady Lyon 103, Lowric.

3. Pennyroyal 108, Butler; Mary Sus 114, Sanford; Crab Cider 102, V. Britton; Barney 106, Irving, Jugurtha 106, Henderson; Newcastle 110, C. Weber; Buckhound 101, Jordan, and lows 97, Burns. Finished in the order named. Time, 1:294, Bettling—lowa, 15 to 1; Buckhound, 3 to 1; Crab Cider, 30 to 1; St. Leo, 40 to 1; Lucille Manette, 10 to 1; Costa Rica, 2 to 1; Barney, 5 to 1; Jugurtha, 7 to 1; Pennyroyal, 6 to 1; Carter B., 10 to 1—3 to 1 for place; Newcastle, 30 to 1; Mary Sus, 12 to 1. for place; Newcastle, 30 to 1; Mary Sue, 12 to 1.

Costa Rica was in front of the flag dropped and Barney and Pennyroyal were marshaling the rest of the procession. Costa Rica retired in favor of Pennyroal at the quarter, but took command again at the half. From this point he continued to increase his lead and passed under the wire an open length in front of Carter B., who was about half that distance in front of Luelle Monette.

Sevenin rout of Lucile Monette.

Sevenin race, free handicap purse, one mile.

Purse \$600. Of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. Ten dollars each for horses accepting. Entries Thursday, June 2. Weights and acceptanes Friday, June 3.

1. W. Levy's br. c. Bolivar Buckner, 3; Blayes-Alice, 95, (Kunge).

Highland Grove Stock Farm's b. f. Highland. 4. J. W. Levy's br. c. Bolivar Buckner, 3; Blayes-Alice, 95, (Kunge).

Highland Grove Stock Farm's b. f. Highland, 4, Coi Hepburn—Edaa 104, (Burns).

J. W. Morgan's b. h. Brajos, 5, Brayil—Astoria 119, (McKoy).

The Deacon 104 (V. Britton), Red Cap 103, Blaze 119, (McKoy).

Weber Grome to Taw 108 (Lowrie), Red Cap 107, Grown 108, (Like International Computer of the C

and continued to the fore at the start and continued to lead all the way around until the final closing in occurred in the stretch. Then Bolivar Buckner went to the front and after a neck and neck struggle with highland passed the wire first by a peck.

y	Highland passed the wire first by a neck. Brazos was an even length behind Highland.
5	TO-MORROW'S ENTRIES. The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:
n	First race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling.
i it gr	Dan L 90 Lucille Mannette 101
	Claytonia 98 Jake Allen 108 Bessie Lee 105 G. & C. 108 Bertha Hepburn 105 Hambrick 108
doyod	Gracie S 105 Gorello 108 Cygnus 105 Silverine 109 Golcia 105 Hi-Spy 108 Betty Badger 105 108
0	Third race, mile and one-eighth, selling.
	Coriane 99 Venture 108 Billy Smith 97 Good Day 108 Lemoine H 99 Haymaker 111 Costa Rica 105 Odette 113 Langtry 106
	Fourth race, one mile. Lizzie Mack

Lizzie Mack 102 First Day
The Peer 107 Midway ...
Walter 107 Goldstone
Fifth race, three-fourths of a mile, selling. B. B. Willingham...
steve Jerome
Burnett
Vedanna
Miss Lou
Maud B....

Seventh race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile, handi-

AT LATONIA. fine and the track good except that the last

Wallace G., second Rebs T., third. Time, 1:184.

Second race, as and one-lourth furlongs-Samggler, first, rations wis, second; Sansa Rifas, third.

Time, 1:214.

Third race, one ser, third. Time, 1:464.

Third race, one ser, third. Time, 1:464.

Second Allo. Serina rurlongs-Raleigh, first; Dago,
second; A. O. H. third. Time, 1:34.

Wip and Tuck Between the Browns and
Philadelphias.

Sixth race, see in furlongs-Innovation, first; Maid
of Blarney, second; Grimaidi, third. Time, 1:34.

Philadelphias.

CARFIELD PARK.

OHICAGO, Ill., June 4.—To-day's races at Garfield Park resulted as follows:

First race—Dediared off.
Second race, five-eighths of a mile—Von Tromp, first; Red Stone, second; Dick Scott, third. Time, 1:24%.

Third race, three-quarters of a mile—Maggie Beck, first; Woodpecker, second; Bon Ton. third. Time, 1:47. 1:47.
Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile-Bismarck, first: LeGrande, second; Capt. Cottrell, third. Time, 1:2442.
Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs-Viceroy, first: Good-Bye, second; Faiero, third. Time, 1:3542. race, five-eighths of a mile-Gov. Wheeler Friday, second; Kangaroo, third. Time

HAWTHORNE. CHICAGO, Ill., June 4.—The races at Haw-horne to-day resulted as follows: 1:29.
Second race, half a mile—Hawthorne, first; Gazette, second; Anglo-Saxon, third. Time, :59.
Third race, the Chicago Derby, one mile and a quarter—Lew Weir, farst; Notus, second; Selina D., third. Time, 2:34.
Fourth race, one mile—The Hero, first; Torrent, second; John G., third. Time, 1:50.

MORRIS PARK. Morris Para June 4 .- To-day's races re

First race, five furlongs—Astoria, first; Emin Bey, second; Mijes Standish, third. Time, 159. Second race, one and one-sixteenth of a mile—Rex, first; Sallie McCaplian, second; Beckon, third. Time, Third race, sir furlongs—Freemason, first; Hesperus, second; leginald, third. Time, 1:124.
Fourth race, I. & Withers' Stakes for 3-year-olds, one mile—Tamm ny, first; Patron, second; Yorkville Belle, third. Tame, 1:40.
Fifth race, six auriongs—Entre, first; Zorling, second; Staliactite, third. Time, 1:120z.
Sixth race, seeen furlongs—Sir George, first; Onward, second; Mit Young, third. Time, 1:274s.

POOL SELLING AND THE LAW. CHICAGO, Ill., June 4 .- Is the State Legis lature greater than the Common Council o Chicago? That is a question to be determined in the fight against pool selling at Garfield Park. The State law in its prohibition of pool selling excepts inclosed grounds. The city ordinance prohibits pool-selling within its limits. The pool-sellers rely on the State law and the police on the ordinance. The race men ask for an injunction preventing the police from raiding, and Corporation Counsel Miller will ask a decision on the main question, "Is the city or State the larger?"

The sum of \$100,000 is being expended in improvements on the Twin City race course. A \$75,000 grabd stand will, when completed, compare favorably with any in the country. With \$60,000 to be distributed in stakes and purses in seventeen days, commencing July 26 and concluding Aug. 18, the summer meeting of the #win City Jockey Club should prove one of the most successful and interesting turf events in the West. Chicago? That is a question to be determine esting turf events in the West.

Auction pools and combinations sold on St. Louis races, night and morning, Julius Lange's Saloon and Tuyf Exchange, 718 Pine street. THE KAISER'S CAPITAL

Opposition to Remonetizing Silver-Our rent Gossip.

BERLIN, Ju e 1 .- Herr Koch's official state ment in the Upper House of the Prussian Diet, on the currency question, shows that he is most decidedly against remonetization of silver. He declared that the introduction of free coinage would lead tion of free collage would lead to a commercial crisis. America's desire for e conference, he said, arose from her false financial posity of heaping up unsaleble silver. Instead of free collage bringing to her the cont ol of the world's money mart, as the silver men imagined, America is in such a fix that the is obliged to look for help abroad.

The refuse of the Catholic authorities to allow Catho ic burial to the remains of Dr. Von Forckbenck, Burgomaster of Berlin has done great hojury. The Provost of St. Hedwin's Church, the chief Catholic Church of the city, true to assume all responsibility for the action, but it is well known that his decision, but it is well known that his decision. cision was approved by the highest Catholic

authority.

The Freissennige Zeitung states that Herr Stryck, President of the Municipal Council, has seconded from the Catholic Church as a protest against what he considers an act of unjustifiable intolerance. His action probably influenced the Lower House of the Baden Diet, where Catholics have been gain-ing for years, which rejected a motion in ing for years, which rejected a motion in favor of allowing the return of expelled catholic orders, including the Jesuits. The Emperor has conferred the order of Merit in Arts and Sciences upon Dr. Gould, Cambridge, Mass., on account of the services he has rendered astronomy. The German sugar producers have received overtures from the Austrian Union of Sugar Producers proposing the establishment of a syndicate for the sale of raw sugar to work against the American Sugar Trust. The overtures were favorably received. If they are successful the French producers will be invited to co-operate. vited to co-operate.

It is stated that the attempts of France to It is stated that the attempts of France to prevent anti-German demonstrations at the Nancy fetes are due to Baron Mohrenheim, the Russian Ambassador to France, expressing: to President Carnot the Czar's hope that no such demonstration would occu. The fact that the meeting at Kiel betwee 't the Kaiser and the Czar happened on the same day as the Nancy fetes, caused considerable remark, as while Frenchment will be displaying their love for Russia and possibly reviling Germany, the two Empeners will be quietly conferring to the advantage of their mutual interests.

Queen Willhelmian was not present at the Berlin review. She witnessed the review at Potsdam and clapped her hands with delight as the Crown Prince, attired in the quaint uniform of the First Regiment of Foot Guards, matched past with his regiment.

The Queen Regent appeared impressed with the exceptional warmth of her recoption here. The parting at the railway station as she was taking her leave was of an affectionate character. Queen Wilhelmina and Queen Regent Emma remained at the window of the train as long as they could be seen, waving adleu.

The Kreuz Zetung remarks that when Em-

toast.

The visit has had a favorable effect in Holland, where the students have declined to take part in the many fetes, in order not to be present in the event of anti-German manifestations.

A Missing Boy.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., June 4 .- A 12-year-old son of John Thompson of Dix, this county, son of John Thompson of Dix, this county, has very raysteriously disappeared yesterday. He has sent to the Post-office, and when he bled to return foul play was suspected. I er it was ascertained that he had taken abo \$25 of his mother's money, and it is though he was influenced to leave by an olicer per a who disappeared at the same time. It is thought he will return when his money is gone.

Wm. Herb Wanted. Wm. Herb Wanted.

The Chief of Police has received a letter from Mrs. Imelia Herb of Kansas City asking for information in regard to the whereabouts of her humband, Wm. Herb, a baker 29 years old, who left home last September for Chicago, and who is now believed to be in St. Louis. She has some important news for him from Germany. Injured at the Union Depot.

John Carberry attempted to get on a Wabash freight train last evening at the Union Depot, when he fell off, the back of his head striking the ground. The wound was dressed at the City Dispensary, and it was considered a very serious one. He was removed to his boarding-house at No. 2919 Chouteau avenue.

THE GAME WON BY LUCKY HITTING IN THE EIGHTH INNING.

Giants-Base Ball News.

tendance was 3, 190

ST. LOUIS.

Crooks, 2b. ... 4 1 2 1 Hamilton, if. 0 2 2 Carroll, 1 f. ... 4 2 3 0 Connor, 1b. 0 0 Werden, 1b. ... 4 0 8 1 Hallman. 2b. 1 Glassocok, ss. 3 0 0 0 Thompson, r.f. 0 brodie, c.f. 4 2 5 0 Delebanty, c.f. 1 Caruthers, r. f. 4 1 2 0 Clements, c. -1 Pinkney, 3b. ... 3 0 0 0 Allen, s. s. 0 Buckley, c. ... 4 1 4 0 Cross, 3b. 1 Gleason, p. ... 4 0 0 0 Reilly, p. ... 0 Weyning, p. ... 0 THE SCORE. Totals. St. Louis

Batteries—Weyhing and Clements; Gleason and Buckley. Earned runs—St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 3. First base by error;—St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 1. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Weyhing, 3. Struck out—By Weyhing, 2. Three-base hits—Bredie, Hallman, Delehanty. Two-base hits—Clements and Cross. Sacrifice hits—Werden. Pinkney, Buckley, Connor, Weyhing, Stolen bases—Allen and Buckley, Umpire—Hurst. Time—Ih, 35m.

steal a base on him. Score:

BROOKLYN.

Ward, 2b... 3 2 4 2 0 Childs, 2b... 6 2 4 1 0
Joyce, 3b.. 5 1 2 2 0 Virtue, 1b.. 5 1 9 1 1
Br': hers, 1b 5 2 9 4 0 Davis, 3b... 4 2 0 1 1
Burns, 7i... 5 2 0 0 0 McKean, ss. 3 1 2 5 0
Griffin, ss... 2 1 0 3 1 Tebeau, 3b... 4 3 4 1 1
Daly, cf... 5 2 0 0 0 Mrstett, 1i. 3 0 4 0 0
O'Brien, It. 5 2 1 2 0 McAleer, cf. 4 1 2 0
Daliey, c... 3 1 6 1 10 Connor, c 4 1 2 2 0
Fouts, b... 4 1 2 0 0 Cuppy, p... 4 0 0 3 0 Childs out-hit by batted ball.

Cleveland ... 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 4

Batterles—Foutz and Dalley; Cuppy and O'Conner. Earned runs—Brooklyn, 5; Cleveland, 1. First base by errors—Brooklyn, 5; Llet on bases—Brooklyn, 5; cleveland, 7. First base by errors—Brooklyn, 5; cleveland, 7. First base by Foutz, 5; off Cuppy, 4. Struck out—Broutz, 5; by Cuppy, 1. Three-base hit, Griffin; Thesen, base of Brouthers, Davis, O'Cennor, Tebean, Serrice hits—O'Brien, Dalley, Foutz, Virtue, Stolen bases—Burns, Griffin, O'Brien, Passed ball—Dalley. Umpire—Lyon. Time, 2 hours.

NEW YORK, 6; LOUISVILLE, 2. NEW YORK, June 4 .- Stratton was hit hard by the home team in to-day's game and the Louisvilles were unable to gauge King's curves. It was a one-sided game almost from

Gore, c.f. 2 1 3 0 Brown, c.f. 2 1 3 0 Brown, c.f. 2 1 3 0 Brown, c.f. Strike, c.f. 2 1 3 0 Brown, c.f. 2 1 3 0 Brown, c.f. 2 1 0 Weaver, i.f. Lyons, 3b 1 1 0 1 Pfetfer, 2b 0 Rourke, i.f. 1 2 1 0 Jennings, ss. Bassett, 2b 0 3 4 0 Stratton, p. Rusie, r.f. 0 1 0 1 Seery, r.f. Fleid, c. 1 2 4 0 Kuehne, 3b ... King, p. ... 1 1 0 0 Dowse, c. Totals 6 13 27 3 Totals Innings-New York. Louisville.

CINCINNATIT; WASHINGTON'S. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—After the Senators had knocked Chamberlain out of the box in the first inning, Mullane pitched the remainder of the game and had the home club completely at his mercy. The reds were unable to do anything with Gastright until the seventh inning, when they won the game on six hits. Score:

game on six hits. Score:

WASHINGTON.

Radford, 3b. 12 2 1
Dowd, 2b. ... 1 0 0 Latham, 3b. 1 3 1 0
Larkin, 1b. ... 1 12 0 0 Nell. 1f. ... 1 1 0
Milligan, c. ... 0 0 4 1 Barker, r. f. ... 0 1 1 0
Milly J. f. 1 2 1 0 Holliday, r. f. 1 2 0 0
Robinson, ss. ... 1 1 0 Holliday, r. f. 1 2 0 0
Robinson, ss. ... 1 1 0 Holliday, r. f. 1 2 0 0
Gastright, p. ... 0 2 0 1 Comiskey, b. ... 0 13 0
Donovan, r. ... 0 0 2 0 Smith, s. s. ... 1 2 2 0
Murphy, c. ... 0 1 9 0
Mullane, p. ... 1 0 0 0
Mullane, p. ... 1 0 0 0 71327 0

CHICAGO, 7; BALTIMORE, 8. BALTIMORE, Md., June 4.-The great Ansor and his Chicago colts made their first ap-pearance of the season here this afternoon, ers. The home club was not in it. Errors in

ers. The home club was not in it. Errors in the fourth and batting in the seventh inning tells the story. Otherwise the game was dull and uninteresting. Attendance 2,148. Score:

BALTIMORE.

Shindle, 3b. 1 1 1 Wilmet. It. 1 1 5 0 VanH'tren. It. 0 1 1 0 Dahlen. 2b. 2 3 2 0 0 Halligan. r.f. 0 1 1 0 Dahlen. 2b. 2 3 2 0 0 Shoch. ss. 0 0 3 1 Anson. 1b. 1 2 0 4 1 0 Whistler. 1b. 0 0 11 0 Canavan. 2b. 0 3 4 0 Whistler. 1b. 0 0 11 0 Canavan. 2b. 0 3 4 0 MoGraw. 2b... 0 0 3 0 Cooney. 8s. 0 0 4 0 MoGraw. 2b... 0 0 3 0 Cooney. 8s. 0 0 4 0 Buffanon. c... 1 0 2 1 Hustenison, p. 0 0 0 1 Buffanon, p. 1 1 0 0 Kittredge. c... 1 7 7

Incinnati Trounces Washington-Chicago Takes a Fall Out of the Tail Enders -Brooklyn Wiped Up Cleveland-Louisville Wasn't in It With the

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 4.- The Phillies won a close game from St. Louis to-day by jumping two triples in the eighth. They hit hard enough to have won earlier, but it was after two men had been retired; while they batted Gleason freely, they were generally unfortunate in knocking the bail into the hands of some fielder. The victory was earned by the home team, who really out-played the visitors. Weyhing was in the points for the Phillies and as usual proved a complete enigma to the St. Louis batsmen. He had them completely at Louis batsmen. He had them completely at his mercy after he got settled down to work. Clements, although credited with one error, gave him admirable support, and at the last the stocky backstop was a tower of strength. Allen, also, did good work with the stick. Brilliant outfielding by Brodie and Delehanty were features of the game. They seemed to vie with each other in making remarkable catches. Brodie and Cliff Carroll also did the best work for St. Louis at the bat. It was a miserable day for ball playing, a light, drizzling rain falling throughout the contest. The attendance was 3,190.

BROOKLYN, 8; CLEVELAND, 4. BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 4 .- For the first time this season the Cleveland Club appeared at Eastern Park to-day. Cuppy was put in ported, but was hit pretty hard. The visitors were in the lead up to the seventh inning, when the home team scored five runs. Dailey caught well, and the Clevelands failed to steal a base on him. Score:

BEOOKLYN. | CLEVELAND.

BOSTON, 6; PITTSBURG, 2. Boston, Mass., June 4.-Woodcock, al-though he had not much speed, bothered the champions in to-day's game, but his team could not bat Stivetts, who was in fine form. Duffy's hitting, catches of hot liners by Farrell and Woodcock and a running catch by Miller were the features. Score:

Totals 6 10 27 5 Totals ...

RECORD OF GAMES PLAYED.

Baltimore Boston Brooklyn ... Cincinnati .. New York.... Pittsburg 4 4 0 1 1 4 1 1 4 1 .. 122



OLUMBUS PULLS A GAME OUT OF A VERY BAD HOLE. KANSAS CITY, June 4 .- Columbus pulled a

lucky hits. Both pitchers were hit hard, but the field work was first-class on both sides

A CLEAN SWEEP Milenn

BARCAINS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS!

SPECIAL BARGAINS

SPECIAL OFFER: **BROOMS! BROOMS! BROOMS!**

Fine 3-String Brooms, 10 Cents: Usual Price, 25 Cents.

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Store Open Until 9 O'Clock Monday and Saturday.

hits-Shindle, Dahlen. Sacrifice hits-Dahlen, Van Haitren. Stolen base-Shindle. Double playCooney and Dahlen. Hit by pitcher-by Hutchison, 2. Passed balls-Rittredge. Umpires-Hanion and Ryan. Time, 1h. 56m. Combination



Safety. Description—26-inch wheels, crescent rims, drop forgings, socket steering head, adjustable handle bars and saddle post, coil spring saddle—adjustable forward and backward, plunger pattern brake, lamp bracket, mud guards, tool bag, oller and wrench. Changed to a girl's wheel by removing too of brace references. removing top of brace rod.

Factory price, \$50; our price, DJU.UU

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GRANT'S

BREAKFAST BACON!

THE FINEST IN THE WORLD. Grant's Perfection Hams, Mild, Tender, Delicious, Unequaled in Richness of Flavor.

W. D. GRANT, WATCH THE BRAND.

LADIES Will find Cycling a Pleasant, Health-Giving Exercise during the Spring and Summer months, and should be tried to be appreciated. We are offering

AN ELECANT LADIES' SAFETY,

JORDAN & SANDERS, 1324 Washington Av.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 4.—Baseball and politics were the attractions here and the result was a small attendance at to-day's game with Ft.

HARVARD BRATS AMBREST IN A TEN-INNING AMHERST, June 4.—It took a ten-inning game for Harvard to defeat Amherst here to-day. At the beginning of the minth Amherst had Harvard beaten. Then a bad error



HOME COMPORTS VS. KENSINGTONS.

Home Comforts will cross hats this moon with the Kensingtons at Compton use. Park. As there is considerable. lry between them, and this being the time they have met this season, it will

afterwoon at Forest Park.

The Paulians deceated the Rosebods in a very exciting game played on the college grounds Thursday morning resulting in the close score of 10 to 8. The Paulian baltery was loudly applanded. All uniformed clebs under 14 years address: b. Ledwidge, Christian Brothers' College.

The Mascott Juniors have organized for the season with the following players: T. Sheehan, p.; W. B. Charles, C.; W. Desyer. Ib; C. Marphy, Eb; E. Bench, S.; E. Boach, I. 1. W. B. Charles, C.; W. Desyer. Ib; C. Marphy, Eb; E. Bench, E.; E. Boach, I. 1. W. B. Charles, C.; W. Desyer. B. Boach, I. 1. W. B. Charles, C.; W. Bench, S.; E. Boach, I. 1. W. B. Charles, C.; W. Bench, E.; J. Goach, I. 1. The Chorse have the following players: L. Bencini, p.; B. Palares, c.; W. Estep, Ib; W. Jones, T. f.; W. Altmeyer, c. f.; J. Zanshill, I. They would like to have a game with some alludender 12 years. Address W. McNichol, 2614 Spring avenue.

The May Birds baye organized for the season, and will play with the following players: B. Nolde, C.; W. Dugan, p.; H. Hammel, Ib.; T. Stansberry, 2b.; G. Krohe, 3b.; F. Reifelss, ss.; J. Benard; I. f.; Come, C. f.; F. Does, T. They will accept all challenges from clubs whose players are under 14 years of age. Address all challenges to B. P. Nolde, 3735 fowa svenue.

The Covenant Mutuals defeated the New York Lifes yesterday by a score of 17 to 4. They play at Benton, Mo, next Saturday, when their erack batter, Nagle and Hornecker, will be in the points. The Gauss-Sheltons defeated the Rice-Six by a score of 14 to 13.

MRS. O'BRIEN FINED.

Judge Morris Finds Her Guilty of Keeping a Disreputable House. Judge Morris had a big matinee for the bald-heads yesterday afternoon, the per-formance being the trial of Mrs. Agnes

O'Brien of No. 209 North Compton avenue on charge of keeping a house ill-fame. Mrs. O'Brien left her

husband, Chas. O'Brien, something over a year ago and soon afterward was prosecuted in the Police Court on a charge of keeping a house of ill-fame in the vicinity of Twentieth and Chestnut street. She won the case and showed that her husband was at the bottom of the prosecution. Mr. Ben Clark, the attorney of Mrs. O'Brien, tried to show yesterday that her husband instigated the second prosecution, but he did not succeed, although it was not denied that he had an interview with Chief Harrigan in regard to the case a couple of weeks ago. The principal witnesses for the prosecution were the three police officers—Clark, Harrington and McCarthy—and they all testified that they had peeped through a window in Mrs. O'Brien's Compton avenue house on the night of May I last and had seen Mrs. O'Brien's daughter in compromising situation with a flexen-haired, smooth-faced young man whom they knew only-as George. After watching the couple a long time they rang the door-bell and wanted to search the house, but Mrs. O'Brien's and they couldn't do it without a search warrant. This young man George made may appearance, but they didn't see any more of Mrs. O'Brien's daughter.

All three testmed that before they rang the

Afterward the story of the st. Couls force were accounted by the work of the st. Louis force were accounted by the state of the state o

disclose the name of the traveling man's wife and the examination of the witness was resumed.

Very little testimony for the defense was offered, Mr. Clark relying for an acquittal principally on what he considered the failure of the prosecution to make out a case, but in that he was mistaken, as the jury found Mrs. O'Brien guilty and fined her \$50 and costs. Mr. Clark took an appeal at once and his client was released on bond. She claimed on the witness stand that she kept furnished rooms and that the only couples she ever had rooming there were married. She denied that her daughter was caught by the three police witnesses, as testified to by them and claimed that the man George was rooming there with his wife.

The daughter mentioned is a very pretty young lady of if and is soon to be married to a young gentleman of good business position and good social standing. Among the roomers at Mrs. O'Brien's house is a prominent railroad man.

The special interest taken at the Police Department in the case is on account of the locality of Mrs. O'Brien's residence, no house of hil fame being allowed in the vicinity of Compton avenue and Olive street. The three officers who testified claimed on the witness stand that they had received their instructions to keep a watch on the house from the captain of the district.

Mr. Adam Roth, the wholesale grocer, and several other residents of that part of the city were witnesses for the prosecution, but they knew very little one way or the other in regard to the character of the people they had seen entering Mrs. O'Brien's house.

They were, however, all desirous of having the woman move away on account of the unpleasant notoriety given the house.

Wm. S. Lay, the murderer adjudged insane by a jury in the Criminal Court last Friday, was transferred from the Jail to the Insane Asyium yesterday afternoon. It he recovers his mind he will be returned to the Jail and tried on a charge of murder in the first degree. He killed Kate McFarland in a house of Ill-fame on Pine, near Tenth street, about a year ago. He was pronounced insane by Dr. Le Grand Atwood, Dr. Friest and Dr. Bauduy, as also by Detective Pitzgerald and John Armstrong, one of the Jail guards.

Small Fires. by a jury in the Criminal Court last Friday,

1938 Montgomery street, was damaged slightly by fire yesterday afternoon. A defective flue was the cause of the blaze.

A blaze was discovered last night in the lumber yard adjoining the Haydock Carriage factory, on Fourteenth and Papin streets, but it was quickly extinguished with a few buckets of water.

Store Gutted.

DECATUR, Ill., June 4.—Fire in the store building owned by J. W. Race and R. A. Newell did \$10,000 damage to the buildings and goods belonging to the Lytle & Eckels Hardware Co. and Mrs. R. C. Hamsher, milliner. Fully insured. The are was caused by a can of gasoline.

Top of second and third columns will be found an item of interest to you. Out it out and carry in your pocket.

CUBAN TARIFF.

June 4 .- Nothwithstanding the protests of the merchants of Cuba against the imposing of additional taxes on the indus-

profests of the merchants of Cuba against the imposing of additional taxes on the industries of the Island, the new tariff will go into effect. July 1, and many fear it will cause serious interruption to our already depressed condition of affairs. Heretofore there have been two parties among the people, then lives following one course and the people fr. 2 old Spain not always in harmony, but in als matter of increased taxes there is but on a sentiment which is that the enforcement of the collection of the new rates will be the cause of sentous trouble. Present people and no new ones indertaken, as in carrying out the letter of the new tariff the cost of every article whice) enters into perfected improvements till be so much increased as to prevent the free leng completed. Large contracts have been given for sugar-making machinery i. Europe for new and extensive plants to be completed in time for next year's grindflig, which will come under the new tariff, and if the new tax on sugar is enforced it if is feared complications will arise with the United States Government as Cuban sugars are admitted free of duty under the express stipulation that no local duties would be exacted, and in case they were then the President had the power to declare the reciprocity treaty between Spain and the United States void. Copies of the new tariff are only to be had at one locality in the city whose property has to have a grand selling, copies at \$20 Spanish gold each that anyone would makes fair profit by selling for 50 cents each. Why anyone other than the Government offers these for sale is a decided mystery to the general public. Heretofore, optes of the tariff have been obtainable from custom-houses and other public offices. A fine shower on Sunday laid the dust and cleansed the streets of the city, which for nearly three months had been without a drop of rain, and everything looks fresh and bright. The long continued drouth, however, was most disastrous in the castle-raising districts, more than 200,000 head having perishe

SAN ANTONIO & ARAN SAS PASS. The Litigation Over the Receivership-

Orders of the Court. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 4 .- In the San Antonio & Aransas Pass railroad receivership muddle Judge King to day revoked the order eretofore made referring to the master in chancery for investigation the charges therein contained. The motion of the reorganization committee and creditors of the road, were filed May 31. ganization committee and creditors of the road, were filed May 31. This is the motion for an investigation of the charge that \$20,000 of the funds of the receivers was spent in the Bexar County election of 1890 and the charge that Receiver J. S. McNamara and his associates in the Riverside Park Co. were paid for ground a sum greatly, in excess of its value. The motion also asked that the Reorganizative Committee and the creditors be allowed to he motion also asked that the Reorganizative Committee and the creditors be allowed to he was the books and vouchers of the receiver axamined by experts. This, with the matter of the investigation, was referred to the Master in Chancery with power to act as he thought proper, but the revocation of the order puss an end to their hopes of being able to get at the books. The reason given for the revocation is that the court sustains the adoption of Receiver McNamara to the original motion and order these exceptions were based on the ground that the charges covalined in the motion were not sworn and tast the names of reorganization committee were not given in the motion. In resoking the order the court makes the urther order that the Master in Chancery dimself have the books examined, but this is exitely unsatisfactory to the Reorganization Committee, and the creditors, whose attoracys in arguing the case protested that they should not be compelled to accept such a report, as they were entitled to the right of gramining the books themselves. accept such a report, as they were entitled to the right of examining the books themselves. The investigation before Master in Chancery Fleming in the case of B. F. Yoakum, joint receive of the san Antonio & Aransas Pass road; to show cause why he should not be removed from his position was resumed to day. W. J. Harris, ex-deneral inspector of the road, gave expert testimony with regard to rates on rock and other commodities. No other sensational developments have occurred. The end of the investigation is not in sight.

Joseph L Baumgartner, a Well-Known the Recorder of Deeds' Office, committed suicide in Forest Park near the restaurant at 5 o'clock last evening by shooting himself through the head. He left his home, 1710 Spring avenue, early yesterday morning, and went to Forest Park with the crowds who filled the cars going to the big green. As he retraced his steps homeward at 5 o'clock he was seen passing the restaurant and disappeared in a clump of trees beside the road. In a few minutes a shot was heard. Edward Schreiber, a private watchman, standing near, heard the shot, and after a brief search found Baum, hrher under a rine tree laying on his ack with a revolver in his right hand and gast ing. There was a large powder burn on his to scheed at the edge of the hair, just over he right eye, from which a small strum of blood was trickling. He was unconticious, and rapidly dring. A spring wagon was summoned and an officer drove hastily to the Dispensary. There Dr. Priest examined the wound and said the young man could not live many hours. An ambulance took him to the City Hospital and soon after being placed on a cot Baumgartner brenthed his last. The body was then removed to the Morgue to await the inquest which will be held to-day.

Baumgartner was 38 years of age, married and leaves a wife and two young children. He was quite well known about town, as he was employed for years on 'Change by a commission house, and for the past year had been employed doing copying by the plece in the Recorder of Deeds' office. Though a temperate man in every way and a good clerk, he was unfortunate in being unable to secure a permanenl position and his inability to care for his wife and children as he had done formerly drove him to despondency and caused him to take his life yeste day. No other cause has been assigned for the deed. Mrs. Baumgartner and his ch dren on learning the news last evening wer to the residence of Mr. Lannen assigned for the deed. Mrs. Baumgartner and his ch dren on learning the news last evening wer to the residence of Mr. Lannen hamp, the wie's f the Recorder of Deeds' Office, committed suicide in Forest Park near the restaurant

At Carondelet and East Carondelet.

The river entinues to rise in the vicinity of Carondelet. It has gained such a height Carondelet. It has gained such a height that labor of all kinds has been suspended in East Carondelet, A large number of men were employed in repairing the Mobile arohio Coulogne and Cairo railway tracks, but the work had to be abandoned. Since this rise, the influx of residents of the submerged districts to Carondelet surpasses that of the first rise. Skill after skill loaded with household goods and children are being removed to this side. The residents are in a deplorable condition, their resources being now exhausted. The Executive Committee of the Carondelet Relief Association is unable to provide for the wants of these people. President J. W. Doton of the Carondelet Choral Society says that the entire receipts of the entertainment to be given by the society will

REJECTED THE LADY.

The St. Louis Medical Society met last night the Polytechnic Building. Dr. Walter Coles presided and Dr. J. O. Guhman acted as Secretary. The Committee on Elections reported the applications for membership of Drs. Ella Marx. H. H. Born. H. T. Neibert and Sebastian Joseph. The balloting for the candidates resulted in all being admitted as members, excepting Dr. Ella Marx, who was rejected.

The feeling of the members present was very much opposed to ladies in the society. In discussing the matter with a Post-Disparch reporter, a member explaining the reason for blackbailing Dr. Marx, stated that the presence of ladies in the meetings tended to embarass some of the dedotors, and kept them from taking part in scientific discussions on some subjects. The society has but one lady member—Dr. Mary H. McLean. She never takes part in discussions or contributes any papers, the member stated, but merely comes to the meetings and looks on. The members regarded the admission of Dr. McLean as a mistake, and stated the society would see that the error was hot repeated. Dr. Marx makes the second lady physician, who has been rejected by the society. The doctors say let the ladies form a society of their own.

The Library Committee, composed of Drs. Henry Hickman, R. J. Stoffel and J. J. Miller, submitted a report containing a proposition from the Public Library panagement regarding the use of the Library by members of the medical profession. At present the St. Louis Medical Society has an agreement with the Library to the effect that for each new member to a life membership in the library, and the Medical Society is also furnished a meeting room free. The money is used to purchase medical promises to extend the same privileges to other medical societies in St.

society is also furnished a meeting room free. The money is used to purchase medical works.

The library wishes to extend the same privileges to other medical societies in St. Louis, and asks the co-operation of the St. Louis, and the professor is colleges and students, the professor is colleges and students, the professor is engaged, will be entitled to a life membership, and students to pay \$2 a year. The Library Committee was instructed to notify all the other medical societies and colleges in St. Louis.

Dr. A. H. Meisenback read a paper relating the treatment of a difficult case in surgery practice. The patient had received an injury to his hand whereby the tendons were severed, destroying the use of the fingers. The paper related the means used in bringing the tendons together, and the result. The patient, who was a young man, was present and exhibited his hand for examination. The hand was in an almost natural condition, and the use of the fingers was restored.

In view of the nature of the injury, the case was regarded as having been yerry success. In view of the nature of the injury, the case was regarded as having been very successfully treated.

THE MISSISSIPPI LEVEES.

The Recent Floods Used as an Argument

Yesterday P. L. Simmons of New Orleans passed through the city, stopping at the Southern. "This last flood and its consequences," he said, "is a matter that causes those of us who live on the lower river to entertain general missivings as to the wisdom of the lovee system that has been mapped out by the Mississippi River Commission and the lovee commissions of the different States. The plan has heretolore been to build levees wherever there had been a peculiarly large overflow. But the experience that we have lately gone through inclines many of us to believe that levees are sometimes a danger rather than an advantage. Stopping the overflow at a point where before levees were built the river would spread over wide spaces has resulted in more disastrous floods in other places. What would be an insignificant tries is by the system of walling in the river transformed into a destructive flood. The open bottoms served as the safety-valves of the river, and I firmly believe that if there had been only a few levees above here East St. Louis would not have been under water. The more a stream is narrowed the greater is the rise from a given amount of water, and if we are not careful some of our Louislana cities and towns will be threatened by the slightest rise. A river confined to its bed at all stages of water, if it bears any considerable amount of sit, is continually raising its bottom by the deposit of earth, and the slightest rise. A river confined to its bed at all stages of water, if it bears any considerable amount of sit, is continually raising its bottom by the deposit of earth, and the slightest rise of the Mississippi such a condition of affairs would be so dangerous as to be intolerable, and the experience of the Mississippi such a condition of the mississippi such a condition of the site of the dississippi such a condition of the site of the mississippi such a condition of the site of the mississipp Yesterday P. L. Simmons of New Orleans Mr. Simmons leaves this morning for New

OUT OF A CLEAR SKY.

A Cyclone Strikes the City of McCook, Neb.

McCook, Neb., June 4 .- A well-defined cyclone struck this city about 4 o'clock, coming from the southwest out of a clear sky. It struck the Congregational Church, a frame structure, and completely demolished it. structure, and completely demolished it.
Rev. W. C. Stevenson and about forty of the
teachers and pupils were in the church at the
time. None were killed, though the following were injured: Rev. W. C. Stevenson,
seriously injured on the head and hip;
Ruth Cresswell, bruised about the spine;
May Cresswell, leg and jaw broken; Danny
McAlpine, bruised about the head and face
cut; Harry Campbell, injured on head and
hip; Maud McMillen, shoulder injured;
Others were more of less injured, but not
seriously. Many outbuildings, awnings,
chimneys and porches were torn down and
scattered about the streets. Wagons were
upset and a number of teams ran away,
causing consternation and confusion.

New Orleans, La., June 4.—Commodore year. He was, next to Rear Admiral Sel-fridge, the oldest navy officer of the old navy. He received his first commission from President Monroe in commission from President Monroe in 1822. He built the first iron ship ever used in the navy. When the war broke out he was at sea in command of a man-of-war. Resisting all appeals to turn her over to the Confederacy, he took her into the Brooklyn Navy Yard, obtained receipts for everything he was responsible for, resigned his commission and took service under the Confederate Government. He has been for several years an incumbent of the Harbor Mastor's office, the revenue of which enabled him to stop his declining years completely, while his work was performed by a deputy.

CHICAGO'S CRUMBLING BUILDING.

CHICAGO, IR., June 4.—The keystone over a window in the main floor of the Chicago Post-office fell from its position to day, crushing the heavy sash and breaking the window-pans. An hour later a stone cap at the Adams street entrance gave way and the whole arch dropped into an irregular line.

The door was forced open and could not be again closed and the heavy place glass was shattered. Fortmaster Sexton this evening made a four of the structure and found twenty-three new breats in the Federal building.

GREAT BARGAINS

CARPETS @ CURTAINS.

We are offering all patterns which we shall discontinue to carry at GREATLY Reduced Prices.

Trorlicht, Duncker, Renard

CARPET CO.,

504 and 506 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

HIS DATES MIXED.

Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., in a Police Court.

NEW YORK, June 4 .- The Dixons evidently belong to the Church Militant. Rev. A. C. of Brooklyn is being sued for slander by Col. Ingersoll, and Rev. Thomas was in court yesterday for having uttered an alleged ibel against Excise Commissioner Koch, who he said in his sermon last Sunday to his Baptist congregation, ought to be in the penitentiary. The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., was very much worried when he was brought, a Court yesterday morning, because some newspaper had said that he was 40 years old. He wanted that statement corrected. And he told the reporters that he was only 2 years old. He went back over his career in this way: Three years a preach r in New York, two years a preach r in New York, two years a preache in Boston, two years previous in partnership with Supreme court Justice A. B. Bynum in the practice of law, three years before that a member of the Legislature of North Carolina. That accounted for the past ten years of his life, but it also made him a law-maker of North Caralina when he was is years old. Mr. Dixon was so busy telling his history to the reporters that he did not notice this, and when he was asked: "How did it nappen that you were admitted to the Legislature three years before you were a voter? he looked startled. "Well, you see, I did not have to take an oath," he replied. He wanted it distinctly understood, however, that he was only 28 years old.

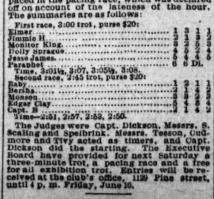
The officer found the minister at his home, it west Ninety-fourth street, surrounded by half a dozen friends. Mr. Dixon's tall, angular figure was draped in a long gray

fil West Ninety-fourth street, surrounded by half a dozen friends. Mr. Dixon's tall, angular figure was draped in a long gray frock coat and rather tightly fitting trousers. He was ready to go to court, and the procession started. As Mr. Dixon entered the Jefferson Market Police Court at twenty minutes past 10 he carried a high slik hat in one hand and a roll of newspapers in the other. He was led through the gate and into the Sergeant's room, where he talked with his lawyer. The shadow of several days' growth of beard rested darkly on his chin. Justice Grady heard the case in his private room. Commissioner Koch, the complainant, who charges Dixon with criminal libel, was present. Lawyer Moss announced that his client was not ready to proceed with the examination and Justice Grady adjourned it until June 8. He fixed the ball at \$1,000. Lawyer Moss sald for Dixon that his client had no personal enmity against Commissioner Koch. He admitted saying Koch was "the biggest scoundrel of all the excise board and should be in the penitentiary to-day," but that was in a way impersonal and simply part of a general campaign against city corruption. In other words, Commissioner Koch happened to be in line and he got hit.

Death of Jockey Andy McCarthy-The

Driving Club Matinea. was thrown from Little Nell a few days since. Carthy's good conduct since his return to the saddle, won him many friends, and a fund was promptly raised in the betting ring for was promptly raised in the betting ring for his funeral expenses. His death was caused by a rib being driven into one of his lungs, which caused pneumonia from which he died. The boy was first brought into prominence by his zictory on Dry Monopole, when he won the first Brooklyn Handicap in 1887. Sam Emery, the owner of the horse, presented McCarthy with \$3,000 for his winning mount. He afterwards rode for the Dwyers and later for Dave Gideon and others.

Gentlemen's Driving Club Matinee, regular matinee at Forest Park yesterday afdesired, the track in excellent condition and the races hotly contested. Only one heat was paced in the pacing race, which was declared off on account of the lateness of the hour. The summaries are as follows:



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Successful Filibustering.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4 .- The Post ffice appropriation bill was taken up and the House went into committee of the whole, pending paragraph being land grant railroads shall for the transportation

for the transportation of mails only 50 per cent of the compensation paid by private parties to such railroads for this purpose. The amendment providing for striking out this section proposed by Mr. Hayes (Dem. of Iowa), was adopted.

Mr. Taylor (Illinois) offered an amendment appropriating \$100,000 for increasing the general mail facilities at the Chicago Post-office during the World's Fair and Messrs. Hopkins (Illinois) and Taylor spoke in favor of it. Mr Henderson opposed it, noiding that the Post-office Committee had had no time to investigate the matter, and that it was special legislation. The amendment was rejected. The bill was reported to the House.

Mr. Holmen demanded a volc on the time.

House.
Mr. Holman demanded a vote on the "50 per cent" amendment. The amount was agreed to, thus striking out the section. The bill was passed. Mr. Hatch moved to take up the anti-option bill. The opponents of the motion began fillbustering, which lasted some time. The fillbusterers were finally successful and Mr. Hatch was forced to move an adjournment.

merchant in the town of Bronson, this county, who mysteriously disappeared from his home and friends last week and cause them considerable last week and cause them considerable anxiety and expense, returned home last night accompanied by his wife, who had traced him to Denver. He is the son of a wealthy banker, and can give no reasonable excuse for his disappearance. It is said that he was financially embarrassed and was attempting to get away from everything and everybody that knew him. His father will meet all his son's obligations.

DUG UP A SKELETON.

The Find Made by Workmen Grading a Railroad in Nebraska.

Nebraska City, Neb., June 4.—Workmen engaged in grading for the Burlington & Missouri Railrond in this city yesterday unengaged in grading for the Burlington & Missouri Railrond in this city yesterday unearthed the skeleton of a woman. The bones were found at a depth of sixteen feet apparently in the bottom of an old cistern and were in a fair state of preservation. The locality where the skeleton was found was formerly the most thickly settled portion of the city and speculation as to whether the remains came there by accident or design is rife.

A number of North St. Louis factories that to block out the progress of the water. They will be able to stand several feet of a rise be-fore they will have any difficulty. The Union Stock Yards Co. are at work again strength ening the dyke along the front of their yards

ening the dyke along the front of their yards.
They can stand four feet or more of an additional rise. The Wiggins Ferry Co. have become discouraged and are placing a temporary incline in position at the foot of Cliaton street to ferry over cars. The company has been in position at the foot of Cliaton street to enforced didences for a month because of the high water. The Knapp, Stout & Co. Company has been in the rising river prevents it. There are 7,000. 600 feet of lumber in the water, the larger sticks being thrown together in picturesque confusion.

The railroads are still somewhat disturbed, and on account of the flood at East St. Louis the Clover Leaf Route began yesterday to receive and deliver house freights at the Burlington Depot, Main street and Franklin avenue.

TRYING EVERY DENOMINATION.

Lincoln, Ill., June 4.-Mention has been made in former dispatches of Michael O'Rierdian, alias V. M. Riordan, the con-Keith Ruthven, ciergyman, and previous to departing, a member of the Baptist Church and candidate for ministerial honors. He has been absent some time, temporarily filling a pulpit, but was summoned here by the Baptist authorities. He came with colors flying, and his nerve, as usual back of him. He was ordered not to preach or attempt to preach in any Baptist church and arrangements were made to protect the parishioners from his imposition. The Baptist Church in Lincoln believing that his credentials were regular, and feeling friendly toward him, opened to him the doors of the church in the hopes that he could be reformed, but the falsehoods and deceptions he has presistently stood by, weakened the faith and confidence of the Baptists, who did not admit him to full fellowship, consequently he cannot obtain a letter and stands like a wolf strippped of the sheep's raiment he wore so long. clergyman,

eunion and banquet of the alumni of Carcollton High School was held in the school HOME AGAIN.

Arkansas Merchant Who Fled to Escape

His Creditors.

Home Again.

Arkansas Merchant Who Fled to Escape

His Creditors.

Annie Ashoff, who left her home at 1878 North Seventh street, was found last evening by her father and brother in the house of a something that occurred at home, and left. She went to the residence of the lady in question and said that the reason she didn't make her whereabouts known was because she thought her folks would at once suspect she was with this lady and would come for her.

Among the graduates at the Missouri State University at Columbia, Mo., on Friday last was Miss May Mansheld, daughter of Jury Commissioner Fielding Mansheld. Miss Mansheld passed through the academic and normal coarses, and received honorable mention for proficiency in mental and moral philosophy, and modern languages.

Pankersburg, W. Va., June 4.—This city, Wheeling, Point Pleasant and Huntington have quarantined against all steamboats and railroads bringing people from the smallpox infected districts below. Telegrams from Pomeroy, where the disease originated, say that thousands of dollars' worth of strawberries, fruits and vegetables are rotting, and that the loss will be heavy, as the railroads and boats will not carry any freight out of that place.

DELICATESSEN CAFE.

718 OLIVE STREET. For Ladles and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

BARWICK'S

RESTAURANT 416 and 418 North Sixth Street: Regular Breakfast, Dinner or Supper, 25c

TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS.

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-sines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

Appointment of Members of the Nebraska

Dr. W. B. Shelp. Feeth without plates, 612 Olive street.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

OMAHA, Neb., June 4.—At this morning's ession of the Woman's Auxiliary of the World's Fair Commission, the Commis ed the appointment of Mrs. CDonald of North Platte and Mrs. Bock of Omaha as the other two members of the Ex-exutive Committee, of which Mrs. Van Wyck chairman, and the president secretary are ex-officio memnd secretary are ex-officio memers. This committee then appointed six
ub-committees and these appointments
ere submitted to the Commissioner-General
or his approval. Mr. Garaeau stated that
e wanted a little time to consider them and
at there were several other matters rearding which he wished to address the
oard. He had not had time to look into the
etails sufficiently, but would be ready to
municate all that he had to say during
se evening.

To the Traveling Public.

You will find the most complete assortme of trunks and traveling bags, such as dress, steamer and Saratoga trunks, grain, leather illigator and sealskin bags, and satchels of all descriptions, at lowest prices at Herket & Meisel's, 420 North Sixth street.

SOCIAL EQUALITY.

A White Preacher Threatened for Preaching It in Georgia.

ALBANY, Ga., June 4 .- Rev. M. Kenney, Northern Methodist preacher who recently located in this section, has been preaching social equality between the races. He holds that as all will be equal in the next world, so they should be in this. Notice has been served on him of tar and feathers if he re-peats the offense.

The Electropoise.

Electropoise symptoms are not treated, but the whole body. As all disease is but a decrease of vital force, by the use of the Electropoise the vitality is restored and and success the Electropoise has no equal as a curative agent, and it needs but a trial to convince any one that it is the best thing in the world for the treatment of all forms of disease. For terms apply at the office of the National Electropoise Co., 410 Mermod & Jac-card Building, St. Louis.

The Weather During the Past Week.

The report of the United States Weather Bureau tion and Forest Park Meteorological Station socal station and Forest Park Meteorological Station, under the management of the Park Department, shows the following record and contrasts between the two stations. The daily maximum and minimum temperatures, 7 a. m. and 7 p. m., and humidity in percentage at the time given, are shown here:

DAYS.	Max.		Min.		Hum. 7 a. m.		Hum. 7 p. m.	
	City.	Park.	City.	Park.	City.	Park.	City.	Park,
Sunday	83 74 78	81 74 76 78 62	60 65 63	58 64 62 64	82 87 90 88	88 90 96 90	61 84 78 74	62 93 79 75
Thursday Friday Saturday	61 63 76	62 64 74	56 56 58	56 56 51	85 88 66	85 91 92	78 74 89 69 61	86 84 68

The prevailing wind direction a Rain for the city, 1.90 inches. Bain for the park, 1.34 inches

Poor Crop Prospects. NEVADA, Mo., June 4 .- Reports from the

different counties of Southwest Missouri are to the effect that the castor bean and flax sown is 50 per cent less than last year. In Vernon County the banner flax county of Missouri, local statistics shows that 8,000 acres were sowed and planted, 60 per cent less than last year. The yield is estimated at 20,000 bushels, 30,000 less than previous year. A local dealer informs the Post-Dispatch correspondent that the prospects are very poor for a good yield. Prices will advance on the grains.

THE fifty-fourth commencement of Month cello Seminary, located at Godfrey, Ill., will take place Tuesday, June 7, 1892, at 10:30 a. m. All friends are cordially invited to attend Refreshments will be served on the campus Trains leave Union Depot via Chicago & Alton Ratiroad, 8:30 a. m., 8:45 a. m.; returning, eave Godfrey 5:50 p. m., 6:25 p. m. Excursion tickets, St. Louis to Godfrey and

Wants Information.

George Becke of 1540 South Third street. this city, wishes information of August Becke, who was born Sept. 1846, at Clansthal, Provinz of Hanover, Germany. He emi-grated to the United States during the sum-mer of 1883. From 1888 to 1873 he resided about ten miles from Columbia, Mo., it is thought on a farm. He was in St. Louis in 1873, since when he has not corresponded with his friends, News to his advantage awaits him in St. Louis.

"Highland Evaporated Cream Dainties," Also "Infant Feeding," are the titles of our booklets mailed free to all applicants. Hel-retia Milk Condensing Co., Highland, Ill.

A Storm's Bad Work.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., June 4 .- A terrible rain storm visited this section to-night, doing incalculable damage. Big washouts are re-ported and traffic on the Chautauqua Lake, New York, Fennsylvania & Ohio and all street car lines has been abandoned. Many bridges are going out and the rain is still

The largest assortment of Steamer, Sara-oga, Dress or Basket Trunks, in Metal, Can-Traveling Bags in Grain, Alligator Fine fitted bags a specialty. Before purchasing call on the largest manufacturer in the Western country, where you will find best goods at lowest prices. P. C. MURPHY,
Third and St. Charles streets.

A Runaway Wife Returns Home.

JULIETTE, Ga., June 4.—Mrs. Hardin to-day sturned to her husband. Two weeks ago he eloped with her brother-in-law, taking ne child but leaving four behind her. The ouple were run ap on in Calhoun County, ia. The manescaped, but the wife cried to oturn to her husband and in reply to a teleram he sont her money to return.

A FATAL CRASH.

Wreck in the Santa Fe Yards at Law

TWO MEN KILLED AND A NUMBER OF CARS DEMOLISHED.

One of the Victims a Resident of Mat toon, Ill -Fatal Collapse of a Building in Chicago-The Silver Mine Horror in Bohemia-A Flood Sufferer Fa-

tally Injured.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 4.—A terrible wreck on the Santa Fe Railroad occurred here at 12:30 o'clock last night, just inside the yard of two men and other damages. Freight No. 85 left Kansas City for Topeka last night, and when near this city the train is supposed to have parted in the middle. This being unknown to the engineer he stopped the forward por tion of the train at the coal chute near the yard limits. The tail end of the train, which was rushing down grade at an awfu rate of speed, crashed into the front section, causing a terrible wreck. Five cars were wrecked and the contents strewn about the track. A loaded oil car was thrown from the track and everything cov-ered with oil. The bodies of two tramps were found under the wreckage of the oil car. They were horribly mangled and covered oil and dirt. It was hard matter to find out anything by which to indentify the corpses. The older man was evidently a German. In his pockets were evidently a German. In his pockets were found a receipt from the Sedalia Gasette to A. F. Higdon and some moulder's tools. A telegram sent to the Gazette Publishing Co. of Sedalia, Mo., brought the intelligence that A. F. Higdon was a moulder and left there to go to Kansas City. He was a single man and his father lives at Mattoon, Ill. The other man could not be identified.

The wreck was cleared up this morning. Two cars of goods consigned to Lawrence merchants were completely destroyed.

THE MINE CATASTROPHE. VIENNA. June 4 .- Time develops that the Birkenburg horror is far greater than was at first hoped. Of the 700 men that were known to be in the mine when the fire broke out 50 are lost. Sobbing women and awe-struck children surround the scene of disaster, and as victim after victim is lifted from the as victim after victim is lifted from the depths below, a wail goes up from the crowd as recognition follows upon recognition. The poor wife herself often reads in the faces of her companions the fate of widowhood that has befallen her, and plercing cries proclaim at last that she has understood the frightened, sorrowful looks, and the crowd opens to allow her to pass. While she is weeping over her dead another body is brought up and the scene, terrible in its pathos, is repeated. On Wednesday morning some of the entombed men, taiking through the speaking tube, said that the rafters were burning and that many of the miners were still alive. Since Thursday morning no one has been rescued alive. Some of the men who were rist rescued, and who have recovered sufficiently to recount their experience, say they saw companions holding lamps in their hards, and in some cases speaking to them, suddenly sink down lifeless. A hurriedly penciled will was found in the pocket-book of one of the victims. Some precipitated themselves into the shafts to escape the stifling smoke. Two brothers were found clasped in each other's arms. A few of the rescuers were so impressed by the dreadful scenes that they appear to have lost their reason. While pumping air into the Maria mine on Thursday afternoon signals were received showing that there were men still alive in the pit, although it is impossible to reach them. Many persons are convinced that the mine was fired by Socialists and declare that a few weeks ago a quantity of wood chips saturated with petroleum was found in the mine. depths below, a wail goes up from the crowd

CHICAGO, Ill., June 4 .- Fourteenth street was the scene of a terrible collapse which caused one death and may result in several more. The south wall of a building, No. 312, caved in and buried Eddie Clancy, aged 13, inder the debris. Frank Schlichta, aged 12, was fatally crushed, and Henry Grossman, who was playing with the other boys at the time, missing and is believed to be under the de-ris. A force of men was at once set to work o remove the wreckage. The building was adly demoilshed when the wreck occurred.

A FLOOD REFUGEE FATALLY INJURED. HILLSBORO, Ill., June 4.-A young colored man, who claimed to have been driven from his home in Brooklyn, Ill., by the floods, while attempting to board a moving freight train at Nokomis in this county, missed the step and was struck on the back of the head by a car, receiving injuries from which ne will die.

A Naughty Little Thing. Those sweet little Jersey, Kilt, Vestee Junior suits, hundreds of styles, latest designs, \$2.50 to \$6.

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue. TO CHECK THE FLOOD.

Farmers at Richland, Mo., Trying to Save

Their Property. RICHLAND, Mo., June 4.-To-day was a typical June day, and while many persons from the neighborhood of the flooded districts were in town only meager information of the damage done could be obtained. The wreckage, however, was widespread and unprecedented in this section. The Gasconade is in its banks again, the decline which did not set in till late Thursday night, having been at the rate of twelve feet in eight hours. The extreme high point reached, as shown by actual measurement, was thirty-six feet and one inch. The Frisco pumps near here, which supply water to the trains, are once more in operation after three or four days of enforced idleness, and its wood-pile, which threatened to be swept away, suffered the loss of about one cord. Much of this floated about in an eddy and was recovered. Along the Colley Hollow stream, from which the first news received came in to-day, the farms of Cobb Harris, Joe Boblinson, Daniel Colley, G. W. Colley, J. K. Foote, T. R. Finly and many others suffered badly, the soil being washed away with growing crops. Rencing was all leveled and many of the farmers, since the subsidence of the waters, have been fishing for rails with which to rebuild. John Gideon, who lives on Snake Creek, lost 130 panels of fencing and hall broke out nine panes of glass in his house. Dan Tucker also suffered severely. W. H. Lair, who lives in the corporate limits, lost a portion of the soil at his place, but in going over it this morning to view the extent of the damage found several good-sized chunks of pretly nearly pure jack. Pieces of this ore were found at Mr. Lair's, when a well was being dug there, and if the washing of the waters show his land to be underlaid by mineral he will readily regain the damage occasioned by them. It can safely be said that 80,000 rails have been swept from their places in fencing, and much of it will be a total loss, while there is no means of estimating the damage to farms and crops. Ferrying between Crocker and Waynesville has not yet been resumed, which interferes with travel and the transmission of mails. The farmers have joined forces to-day and have done a great deal of work in rebuilding fencing. Should the weather-remain bright the work will be resumed to-morro nowever, was widespread and unprecedented in this section. The Gasconade is in its

the Board of Education held last night, D.
B. Nichols of Carbondale was chosen city
Superintendent of Schools. Considerable
dissatisfaction exists with the management
of the schools for the past two years, and a
reform will be made in the future.

BRANDT'S

WE MANUFACTURE OUR SHOES.

This Week We Offer Our New Lines of

HAND-TURNS, Specialties.

See the New SQUARE TOE and New OPERA TOE.

These Shoes Are Made in Button and Lace, KID TOPS AND CLOTH TOPS, And LATEST DESIGNS.

Sold Elsewhere for More Money.

And Only

J.G.BRANDT SHOE CO., AND LUCAS AV

Open Until 10 O'Clock Saturday Nights.

MADE A MISTAKE.

Stanley Wants a Divorce From

NEW YORK, June 4 .- A suit for divorce brough by Edward Stanley, the tenor of the De Wolf Hopper "Wang" company against his wife, who is known to New Yorkers as Jennie J yce, the burlesque singer, will be tried before the Supreme Court special ses sion on ext Monday. The particular co-respond at to be named in the a wealthy Cuban, nest Mastaro, who has in times past figured in the newspapers in connection with that of the defendant. Jennie Joyce has been stiming for a number of months at a concert fail in Twenty-third street. She first be sime favorably known as a woman with a i markably beautifully formed woman ton the American stage. She is under contract to make a trip to Europe o sing in the Alhambra Music Hall in London. She first mot her husband in 1886, when he was singing in 'Girofie Girofia with the Wilbur Opera Co. in Baltimore. She was the daughter of a rich railroad contractor and is said to come of a very good family. She became fascinated with Stanley and ran away with him to Nashville, Tenn., where she joined the Opera company. They were married in Mashville in 1887, at the Church of Advent. Stanley soon after this is said to have discovered his mistake in marrying the woman. He left her and joined the McCauli opera company. It will be charged on Monday that Mrs. Stanley and Ernest Montaro lived together as man and wife for several months.

While Montaro was living in the city he used to spend a good deal of money and was regarded as a high roller in the 'Tender-loin'' district. He disappered shortly afterward, and it is said his place in the affections of the burlesque artist was taken by the son of a prominent New York dramatist.

Mr. Stanley, the complainant, is 28 years old. He is the son of Maj. Stanley, once of the Confederate army, who died in action. nest Mostaro, who has in times past

A SHIP RAILWAY.

The Mexican Government Making Sur veys of the Tehuantepec Route. The Nic ragua Canal Convention has had two effects. In the first place, it has interested in people of this country in transithmian transit, but it in transistimian transit, but it has iso aroused the attention of the exican Government and caused President Diaz to take steps in the same direction. About fourteen months ago E. L. Corthell of Chicago, the engineer who was in charge of the construction of the Merchants' Bridge in this city, and who had had much experience in engineering work in tentral and south America, was requested to visit the City of Mexico for the purpose of holding a conference with President Diaz. The object of this conference was long preserved as a profound secret and not until within the last few weeks was its purpose known outside of a very small circle. Early in May Mr. Corthell visited this city and consulted with a number of exporters to the Pacific slope and the Spanish-American countries on the western side of the continent. The object of his conference with Diaz was then made known. The President of Mexico is extremely anxious to secure transisthmian transit, but knows that the Mexican government could not think of undertaking so expensive a task as the construction of a ship canal. The case of a ship railroad at Tenuantepec is considered different, and to put the plans of the late Capt. Eads into effect is the ambition of President Diaz, Mr. Cortifeil has, aided by a strong corps of engineers, made partial surveys supplementary to those of Capt. Eads, and is now at work completing them. He was here in consultation with local capitalists interested in the Pacific trade, and expressed his conviction that it the Nica agua Canal was not undertaken, work work work of at once be commenced upon the ship rail ay.

(ie Mississippi Democrats. JACKS: , Miss., June 4.—A glance at the list of d legates elected to the State Demo cratic Convention, to meet on the 8th inst shows that the representative men of the party tooka lively interest in Monday's prima-ries to seect delegates. The Alliance men as ries to serect delegates. The Alliance men as a rule took part in the primaries and are steadfastly standing by the Democrats. In only one county did the Ocaiaites capture the meeting and vote down resolutions pledging the support of the meeting to the Chicago nominee. In several counties where the Alliance leadership was anti-Democratic they succeeded in keeping their members out and now claim to be waiting to see the action of the Democratic National Convention before they buy their tickets for Omaha. While harmony was the rule in selecting delegates it is very notable that very few of the sub-treasury Democrats who tried so hard to defeat Senator George last year were sent to the convention. The "Ocala demands" will cut no figure and the delegation will be sent uninstructed.

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Is under the management of a competent cutter and our styles and

patterns in woolens surpass anything heretofore displayed. We guarantee a perfect fit and satisfaction. LADIES! We Call Your Attention to our

Ladies' Department,

Comprising Jackets, Capes, Dress Patterns in silks and woolens. Our Dressmaking Department is in full sway.

Watch and Jewelry Department We have a full line of Solid Gold, Gold Filled and Silver Cases, with the best American movements.

Also a Fine Assortment of Jewelry.

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Koehler's Installment House 622 Olive Street.

Open Evenings Till 9; Saturdays Till 11 P. M.

THE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Electricians and Dr. Adams NEW YORK, June 4 .- Dr. Wellington Adams

Chicago scheme of building an electrical railroad between Chicago and St. Louis that will run passenger cars at the rate of 100 miles an hour, proved an interesting topic of conver-sation for the electricians of this town yesterday. Dr. Adams told the story of his project somewhat vaguely to the members of the Electric Club the other night and rather startled his expert listen-ers. Yesterday the electricians debated among themselves as to whether the project

was practicable. Opinions seemed to be divided about it.

One of the editors of the Electric World said yesterday afternoon that he saw no reason to doubt that the thing could be accomplished. "As I understand it, from Dr. Adams somewhat guarded explanation of reason to doubt that the thing could be accomplished. "As I understand it, from Dr. Adams somewhat guarded explanation of his method," he said, "he is going to adopt the thirse-phase current to develop the motive power. The three-phase current to develop the motive power. The three-phase current aliffers from the alternating current in that it has three wave two contestants, all the rest having no opposition. The ticket will be as follows: For Circuit Clerk, W. V. Satterfield; for State's Attorney, Albert Watson; for Surveyor, W. T. Williams: for Coroner, W. D. Hicks, A nomination in this county for a local office is a good was an election as the county is Democratic by a good majority.

and is consequently more economical than the alternating current."

Dr. Adams' description of his energy producing method indicates that it will be similar to the system exhibited last year at the Frankfort electrical exhibition, which is called the Frankfort-Laufen system. The motive power was generated by waterfalls at Laufen and transmitted over small trolley wires to Frankfort, a distance of something more than 100 miles, and used in Frankfort to operate motors. and is consequently more economical than

wires to Frankfort, a distance of something more than 100 miles, and used in Frankfort to operate motors.

To attain his proposed speed of 100 miles an hour Dr. Adams will have only to gain twenty-five miles on the speed already attained by steam power, and the scheme is therefore a comparatively easy undertaking in the advanced state of the art of electrical propulsion, Prof. Croshy's experiment, referred to at the Electric Club discussion as attaining 120 miles an hour speed, was made last year with an electric motor car on a continuous circular track at Laurel Hill, Maryland. The track was about a mile and a half long. Mr. Crosby had his motors built in a special car which worked on the locomotive plans, and was designed to carry passenger cars as the locomotive does.

It may be of interest to know that Frank J. Sprague is now building for Henry Villard an electric locomotive of 700-horse power for use in moving heavy trains that are now handled by steam locomotives, and the Thomson-Huston Co. is reported to be building one of the same size for Mr. Villard.

Dr. Louis Bello is a consulting engineer for a number of electrical projects and one of the experts who now doubts the practicability of the Adams scheme. Dr. Bell said that the road-bad of the 100-miles en-hour Chicago are interactived.

TNLOADING sales have a double meaning. The pocket-book is often the thing unloaded, and there's no value received to show for it. This is not so often accomplished in the clothing business as it once was. People are having a care. They want to know how the value received is going to show up.

We guarantee the value received to show up all right in the B., K. & Co. Clothing, for we make it. We are unloading the best clothing in America. Piles and piles of it goes out every day at warranted value received prices.

They will touch the pocket-book tenderly, but the clothing offered will be the best cash can buy.

This we say confidentially, for we know. Our Furnishings will interest you

You Hard to Fit?

Cor. Broadway and Pine.



and enjoy comfort for ever. Price, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5. 10 cents car fare al-lowed every purchaser. Mail orders promptly E: HAZARD, Sole Agent, 3331 Olive st., St. Louis, New styles in low-cut Shoes just



breath as she holds on to the strap and he occupies the best seat in the car calmly reading the Post-Dispatch, oblivious of everything except the advertisement of HUMPHREY'S GREAT SPECIAL SALE of FINE SUITS and SPRING TOP COATS to REDUCE STOCK. Still it gives her a chance to show the lovely fit of her spring jacket and a consolation exists, for honors are even.

Call on us this week and select your SUIT while values are so great and prices so low.

F. W. Humphrey & Co., Broadway, Cor. Pine.



At Hilts' One Price Low Priced Shoe House and you will always find yourself on the safe side of the fence as to quality and low safe side of the fence as to quality and low prices. Note a few of our specials this week: Ladies' \$2 patent leather Oxf. ties cut to \$1.25. See our big drive in sample lots, sizes 2 to 534, A to E widths, \$3 and \$4 Oxf. cut to \$2 and \$2.50. Children's and misses' \$1. 50 and \$2 tan shoes cut to 85c and \$1—just the thing for summer. Children's low shoes, 35c, 50c and 75c. Infants' black or red shoes at 25c; gilt-edge polish, 14c. Men's. \$3.50 low shoes at \$2.50. Our \$3 hand-welts will outwear any \$5 shoe sold elsewhere.

The Leader of the World in Low and Popular Prices, 604-606 Franklin av. and 829 N. Sixth st.

15 Cents a Week.

THE POST-DISPATCH Daily and Sunday, Delivered at Your Home or Office

\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.25, \$5. We can show you the most complete assortment of Low Shoes for Gentlemen, Ladies, Misses and Children in all the leading styles of

any house in the West at exceedingly close figures. It will compensate you to look at our styles and get figures before going

N. BROADWAY.

the SUNDAY -:- POST-DISPATCH and be convinced that there is no other channel as effective for getting your want filled. >-

engineering standpoint. He himself would not think of constructing a road of this kind without being certain that he could secure the finest and safest roadbeds. It would have to be carefully and thoroughly tested before the experiment could be tried of driving cars at such an enormous speed as 100 miles an hour. Prof. Crosby had found the roadbed unsafe in his experiments last year in running an electric car 120 miles an hour.

Prof. Clark's Mother Missing. Mrs. Ann Clark, mother of Prof. Willia and Pine streets, wandered away from her room at that place yesterday morning and had not been found up to a late hour last night. Mrs. Clark is 87 years of age, and for some time has been under the constant care of a nurse, as she is childish and inclined to wander away. Yesterday she eluded her nurse and her absence was not discovered until half an hour later. She was last seen on Jefferson avenue and Chestnut street. When she left she wore a handworchief over her head and was dressed in a red sateen dress. Though the police, the detectives and Prof. Clark and her friends searched the city all day yes terday they could find no trace of the old

FEAR GREAT DISASTER.

The Mississippi Again Rising Rapidly at Clarksville, Mo. CLARKSVILLE, Mo., June 4 .- Once mo

CLARKSVILLE, Mo., June 4.—Once more the Father of Waters is booming and at a lively rate, having risen about ten inches to-day with little prospects of abating for some time. Although river men claim that it will be on a stand by Sunday noon, most of the farmers opposite this city behind the Sny Hottom Levee have lost hope, and are moving to the bluffs with their household goods, stock, etc. It is thought here to-night that the levee can stand a rise of a foot, but should the rive. rise, this high and wasne over the levee fally 100.000 acres of the

EVERY DAUGHTER tee to it that when your father goes to work to-morrow he has the coupon on pay in his pocket. A little matter, but may pro-

L. L. Polk Dangerously III. LRIGH, N. C., June 4.—President the National Farmers' Alland

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 5, 1892.

BRITISH PEERS

Young Sprigs of Nobility Who Regard Brains a Bore.

sing Generation of Hereditary Legislators a Hopeless Lot.

DEGRADED YOUTHS WHO WILL ONE DAY SIT IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

Events and London Topics.

London, June 4.—The outrageous conduct of young Roper-Cuson, who will one day, if he lives longer than his father, Baron Teynham, have a sent in the House of Lords, and who has been compelled by a verdict of a jury to pay £130 for the fun of thrashing the keeper of a cate, has again called public attention to the generally demoralized character of the rising generation of England's hereditary legislators. The present House of Peers contains some able and earnest men who are badly missed by their partisans from the Commons, and whose titles are perhaps rather calculated to belittle their genuine nobility. But the younger set—those who are waiting to stap into the shoes of their fathers—are almost though the shoes of their fathers—are almost though the shoes of their fathers—are almost thout exception a hopeless and degraded lors. They consider brains a bore and literature simply another form of drudgery, and they devote their time to extracting the greatest possible amount of gratification out of existence. The police turn their heads away from the rowdyism of the youthful Lords and honorables, and a sovereign handed to the bobby covers a multitude of sins, and the disgraceful performances that do come to light are but a few of the outrages upon decency of which these scions of the so-called nobility are guilty. The heir to a prominent Marquis is one of the familiar habitues of the most negraded section of the East End and is notorious, not only for his profligacy, but also for his dishonesty. He is known to be in debt to nearly every publican in Whitschapel and would be in debt to all of them if they would permit him.

The oldest son of a Scottleh Baron has a

e oldest son of a Scottish Baron has a by of illegitimate children whose mother aughter of an honest cooper and has by besought him to marry her. Under cottish law the children would be made timate by marriage and the future Baron less to do it, because he does not wish blan blood, even if mingled with his own, represented in the line of his house, er than, therefore, recognise the mother a children as his wife, he prefers to d these children with illegitimacy.

English dukedom will, in the ordinary se of nature, be occupied by a young man resigned from the army under an impunof cowardice, but who has according a police records assaulted two women estreet in pot-bouses. In very rare in the so do any of these future lords make any for distinction in any art. They have dant opportunity, and as a rule sufficient of the plodders who have no title and e occasional elevation to the peerage as ard of distinguished merit only serves

their noble surroundings.

It is for these, as well as other reasons, that the next general election may decide the fate of the House of Lords, as well as the question of Irish home rule. There is a loud, increasing demand among the people that the hereditary branch of the executive Government shall be abolished and Mr. Gladstone intimated that in a certain contingency

THE MELANCHOLY QUEEN.

THE INHABITANTS OF PERRIA'S PLAGUE-

IN THIS GREAT CITY A BRIGHTLY SHINES,

DIRECTING AND LEADING INTELLIGENT MINDS

To Where Prices Are the Lowest

And Terms Are the Easiest

By the Largest General Credit House in the World.

A BARGAIN. An Elegant Bedroom Suit, \$7.95.

A BARGAIN. A Beautiful Parlor Suit. \$19.50.

A BARGAIN. A Splendid NAK Refrigerator \$4.65.

A BARGAIN. A Handsome Baby Carriage \$3.45.

A BARGAIN. 2-Hole Leader Gasoline Stove \$1.95.

It matters not whether you want to buy for cash or on time, the fact remains—we sell cheaper than the cheapest cash houses, and when we extend credit, both the prices for our goods and the liberal terms on which we sell them makes "DURS" the most desirable house to patronize in the West.

Bargain---500 Kitchen Safes \$2.10, Worth \$4.75
Bargain---350 Lounges, in Plush or Hair Cloth \$4.00, Worth \$8.00
Bargain---600 Kitchen Tables, 3 Feet Long 45 Cents, Worth \$1.25

Terms to Suit Buyers. No Security. No Interest. Weekly or Monthly Payments.

OUTFITTING 1123 and 1125

CO.,

Olive Street.

N. B.—Our Stores Close until September 1st at 7 o'clock, except Mondays and Saturdays, at 9 p. m.

The Times in commenting on the letter from Stevenson admits that the Gilbertian character of the charges and their admity to the plot of a comic opera company, compels it to suspend judgment in the matter.

DOMINION AFFAIRS.

AMERICAN TRADERS DOING AN ILLICIT BUSI-

Colonization to reports that he has just sent twenty-five families from Northern Michigan to the Canadren Northwest, and has arranged for 100 more damilies to follow from the same section between now and August.

ROUMANIA'S PRINCE. HIS COMING MARRIAGE PLEASES THE PEOPLE-

the news was received with the greatest en thuslasm. Foreign Minister La Hovary di thusiasm. Foreign Minister La Hovary di-iated upon the political aspect of the be-trothal and upon its importance as cement-ing friendship between England and Rou-mania. It is reported that the Car was at first averse to the union, but that his scraples were overcome by Queen Victoria. The Queen of Roumania offered no objection, saying she would be happy to see the match realized.

THE SOCIALIST ORGAN SAYS HERE BEBEL IS

their own egress. "He has chosen a course other than mine," said the Prince, "and I could not go with him even if I wished to do so. With all loyalty I say that he must find his way without my aid." In regard to Count Herbert the Prince said that his son might follow his own, bent. Under Caprivi, however, he could never serve, as that would not only be inexpedient but ridiculous.

Age of the Present Systems of Free Delivery and Mail Service,

WANT THE BULE CHANGED.

A change in the rules of the School Board is to be proposed at the called meeting to be held on Tuesday night which to all not in-veterately addicted to charitable judgments looks decidedly suspicious. In regard to re-pairs the rule as it now stands requires bids to be advertised for and competition allowed.

looks decidedly suspicious. In regard to repairs the rule as it now stands requires bids to be advertised for and competition allowed when the amount to be expended exceeds \$100. When the amount is less than this, however, the Building Committee can let the contracts without advertisement. Under this system some contractors have managed to deplete the treasury to a very considerable extent had, presumably, furnished their own nests with a most comfortable downy lining. The Cudmore contracts, mainly for this style of repairing, aggregated nearly \$3,00, although they were not all strictly within the \$100 limit, it having been shown that a great many contracts were given out without competition or advertisement which required a much heavier expenditure. But profitable as the \$100 limit has proved to be, some desire a more liberal rule, and at the coming meeting of the School Board it will be proposed to raise the non-competitive limit to \$200. The reason given by the advocates of the measure for this alteration is that necessary work is often seriously delayed by the regularements imposed by the regularements imposed by the regularions of the board in regard to advertising for bids. Those familiar with but uninterested in school contracts are inclined to treat this argument with incredulous hilarity. The time required for proper advertisement is but ten days, and it is argued that in very few, if any, cases is the need of repair so great that this delay would materially affect the efficiency of the school or the condition of the building. The opponents of the change in the rules, and they believe they are strong enough to prevent the passage of the amendment, maintain that the proposed alteration will just about double the recent of the condition of the building of the proposed alteration will just about double the expenses of the School Board for repairs.

A TRIO OF VETERAR POSTMEN RECALL

How the Free Delivery Scheme Was Op-posed—Some Queer Objections—Postoffice Corners and the Lock Boxes-Experiences and Trials of the Pioneer Letter Carriers.

Nicolas Ignatiew.

How comes it that Ignatiew, a wealthy banker of St. Petersburg, a man who has held no omcial position of consequence, if any, for ten years, has attained this extraordinary and peculiar eminence?

He is the son of an ordinary peasant, whose career shows that a country need not be

career shows that a country need not be democratic in order to offer advantageous opportunities for promotion to station and wealth to those most lowly born. Paul Ignatiew, the father of the uncrowned Czar, was sent by the lord of his province into the army as a recent. Once on province into the army as a recruit. Once en-province into the army as a recruit. Once en-rolled, he was assigned to the Imperial Guard because of his unusual stature. With this advantage he combined exceptional alertness of mind, and he soon attracted the alertness of mind, and he soon attracted the attention of a powerful General, who made him his body servant (denschik), and eventually secured him several promotions. During the great insurrection of 1825 Paul Ignatiew, by a happy chance, was appointed chief of the Senate guard, and in this capacity rendered considerable service to Czar Nicolas, for he prevented the coldinary product his company. for he prevented the soldiers under his com

for he prevented the soldiers under his command from holding any communication with the insurgents, and thus made it impossible for rebellious subjects to enter the Senate House. For this important service the Czar Nicolas made Ignatiew his aide-de-camp, and afterward promoted him so rapidly that at the beginning of the reign of Alexander II. Paul Ignatiew was Governor-General of St. Petersburg, and his eldest son, Nicolas, with whom we now have to do, had attained the rank of General of the imperial suite, and was dis-General of the imperial suite, and was dis-patched to Bokhara at the head of an extraor-dinary Russian mission. I may add that Paul Ignatiew, in common with other Rus-sian dignitaries, had paid due attention to

sian dignitaries, had paid due attention to filling his pockets, and had accordingly become a wealthy man.

IGNATIEW AS A DIPLOMATIST.

The mission to Bokhara met with complete success, and, as a reward, Nicolas Ignatiew was appointed Ambassador to China. There a happy chance, combined with conduct on the part of Ignatiew and his friends at court that cannot be regarded as strictly honorable, brought great distinction to the diplomatist. At that time the Governor-General of Eastern Siberia was Mouravieft, sometimes called "Mouravieff of Amoor," for had it not been for his efforts that exceedingly large and important province would not have become a part of the Russian empire. Mouravieff was a man of good character. No public or private moneys clung to his fingers in the course of his official transactions, and he never deceived his superiors. In other countries such modest, negative qualities never would have distinguished Mouravieff from the mass; but, unhappily, as is too well known, Russian officialdom is honey-combed with corruption, and by reason of his probity known, Russian officialdom is honey-combed with corruption, and by reason of his probity Mouravieff stood head and shoulders above his colleagues. But in spite of this the Com-mander-in-Chief of Eastern Siberia could not

RUSSIA'S TWO CZARS

BOMANOFF AND IGNATIEW, THE HEAD

OF A GREAT CONSPIRACY.

Written for the SUNDAY FOST-DISPACH.

(The author of this remarkable and starting presential of the political situation in Russia formerly still celebrity as a writer. The expression of the political situation in Russia formerly still celebrity as a writer. The expression of the political circumstry and the service of the sunday in his native country, and he new livel is possested to the political opinions made it incorrenient for him to political opinions made it incorrenient for him

Princess of Tartar extraction named En-galytscheva. As intrigue succeeded intrigue at Constantinopie, as each brought its profit to Ignatiew. Mme. Ignatiew's brother established factory after factory on his property in the province of Riazan, where at last he nearly, if not quite, controls the industries of carpet, cloth, glass making, at

A GIGANTIC CONSPIRACY.

So matters ran on until 1876, a year that marks an epoch in Russian history. At this time, side by side with ether conspiracies by different organizations, socialistic, anarchistic, nihilistic, and so on—nine out of ten of which were made up by the police—side by side with all these lesser conspiracies there arose one of enormous proportions, one that possessed and still possesses international importance. To a great part of the operations of this conspiracy I was an ocular witness, and many of the leaders were personally known to me. It will be necessary, in order thoroughly to understand Ignatiew's remarkable power, to trace the history of this conspirey, but limitations of space forbid the narration of any but the most important details. portant details.
It originated as long ago as 1856 in St

It originated as long ago as 1856 in St. Petersburg. There was nothing whatever of liberalism in its programme, no patriotic aim to curtail the power of the throne and give to Russia a constitutional or parliamentary Government, no design of effecting needed reforms. Its object was nothing more or less than to overturn the Czar and set up a dynasty on the same lines. Such an event had he peened before in Russian history, and dynasty on the same lines. Such an event had happened before in Russian history, and the originators of the conspiracy saw no reason why it should not happen again. This conspiracy is in existence to-day, and the living members are of the same opinion. And why should they not be? Are not the conditions in Russia similar to those that have made revolutions possible in the past?

To this conspiracy have belonged many Ministers, Walupew, Refern, Tolstol (not the celebrated author, but a relative, and several members of the royal family, for example, he who died recently, Prince Conample, he who died recently, Prince Constantine, brother of Alexander II., and Prince Peter of Oldenberg. Some time after the inception of this conspiracy the leadership passed into the hands of a man renowned for energy and activity, Ivan Aksarow of Mescow.

nowned for energy and activity, Ivan Aksaccow of Mescow, who is wrongly believed by many to have been the chief of the Slavophii party, a party which, as a matter of fact, does not exist in Russia.

Placed at the head of a conspiracy so great that it rivaled the power of the Czar himseff, Ivan Aksakow began to aspire to the Russian crown. It was not enough to be the directing genius of the secret movement; he must be the absolute ruler. To effect this it was necessary to prepare the ground with exceeding care, to gather about him men of political force, concentrate their interest. does not stands prof. militarity of the complete process with corruption, and by reasons of his problet, with corruption, and by reasons of his problet, his collesquee. But in spite of this the Complete process of the control of th

END OF THE TWO-HEADED CONSPIRACY.
This there were two powerful parties within the conspiracy, each with its chief, and
each chief fighting cautiously against the
other. Such a state of things could not endure long. It was inevitable that one of the
chiefs must give way or the whole organization would fall to pieces through treachery
on one side or the other, or through some
blunder arising out of excess of rivalry. The
internal struggle failed to destroy the design,
but it resulted in the other alternative, so
that now the conspiracy knows but one chief,
and that is Ignatiew.

The reader will recall that the Czar had

that now the conspiracy knows but one chief, and that is Ignatiew.

The reader will recall that the Czar had been duped into appointing Ignatiew's ally, Loris-Melikow, dictator. This man has been mistakenly considered by many people in Europe as a liberal—an earnest advocate of the institution of constitutional government. He was, in fact, quite the reverse, and in his capacity of dictator he committed acts of extreme oppression, and took care at the same time to line his purse. For example, in consideration of \$,000,000 roubles, he gave to one Juraviov, a trader of Rybinsk, the monopoly of the saie of all kinds of grain, compelling all other merchants to submit to Juraviov's terms. So terrible were the political and civil persecutions during his y ctatorship that many highly respectable R ssians could not keep quiet. A conspiracy as erganized that included men and women if every class, from the aristocracy (sofie browska, daughter of a Senator and niece of, a Minister) to the peasantry (the famous Jelibow). At the hands of this conspiracy on the list of March, 1881, Alexander II, was kulfed and Loris-Melikow fell.

By this effent Aksakow's chances improved and it behow sed Ignatiew to strike quickly and surely. He methods and his success demonstrate his conderful personal influence. In enforced re irement from public life he had,

and it beher ed Ignatiew to strike quickly and surely. He methods and his success demonstrate his i onderful personal influence. In enforced re irement from public life he had, and has yet a bost of confederates in all parts of the empty ready to do his bidding without question. To begin with, Gen. Skobelew's mother was killed while on her way to Bulgaria to demand the throne for her son. After this Metropolitan Macarius was polsoned, and two German women of ill repute murdered skobelew in broad daylight in one of the best hotels in Moscow. At last Aksakow himself was poisoned. Thanks to Ignatiew's far-reaching power there was no effective search for the assassins of those celebrated people, and for the same reason nothing nad been done about the murder of two men a little previous to this time—officers of gendarmes at Kiew, Baroa Von Kelking and the solicitor to the military tribunal, Gen. Steintkow, shot at Odessa. Both these men were grave obstacles in the way of Ignatiew's designs.

At this point, if he had not done so before,

are the proofs for these astounding state-ments?

The question is fair and demands attention, but I trust the reader will see the difficulty, if not the impossibility, of returning a categori-cal answer. I have said that many of the operations of the great conspiracy came un-der my personal observation and that many of the actors are personally known to me. Fifty busy years spent in Russia (I have been but a few months in England) fit me, I may venture to presume, to speak with some conbut a few months in England) fit me, I may venture to presume, to speak with some confidence c. Russian affairs. Moreover, I speak not som my own knowledge and observation one. I have the word of many honorable men in substantiation and corroboration is my statement; but if I were to mention it mes and addresses, or quote from correspondence and other documents, is it not clear that many people would be brought to undeserved distress?

peasants who were present of the ancient Russian faith (Drewnepravoslawie). Macanus had been archibilinop in Wina, Poland, and in the capital of Lithuania, which is also a Folish town. His experience there had convinced him that the constant friction between the Russians and the Foles was in reprived due to in stepach all the the foliation by the German from the capital of Lithuania, which is also a Folish town. His experience there had convinced him that the constant friction between the Russians and the Foles was in reprived due to in stepach and the foliation of the conviction of the convictions of the convictions, and the Foles was in reprived from it equally with Poland, and that the fundamental cause of all the trouble was the Bussian Government, a Government of functionaries only, whose methods of administration were not conductive to content and good order. Holding these convictions, in welcomed the prospect of a change; he felt that the situation could be made worse 'y revolution, and with himself an influentis member of the revolutionary party he dot (less hoped to accomplish such reforms as 'emed important to him as a prelate. He 'gas remarkably popular with the Russian ferry, upon whose active any party he dot (less hoped to accomplish such reforms as 'emed important to him as a prelate. He 'gas remarkably popular with the Russian ferry, upon whose active any party he dot (less hoped to accomplish such reforms as 'emed important to him as a prelate. He 'gas remarkably popular with the Russian for the purpose of learning that the functionary party he dot (less hoped to accomplish such revolutions) and the confidence of the sone party and t

sination of Seliwerstow was one of aguatient jobs.

THE FRESENT SITUATION.

Systematic and long-continued exhaustion of the soil and compete and lasting anarchy in the social life and economic policy of Russia have produced, by reason of the consequent distress in many provinces, such a plague that it threatens the country with peril to-day. The famished Russians, who have ceased to trust the officials and the nobility, appeal to the Czar and beseech him to aid them. That the Czar may not listen to this plaintive voice, that he may not approach the people, which would be dangerous for Ignatiew's designs, he is kept in such a state of terror that he dares not set foot outside of Gatchina, his residence. Everything is effected by fgnatiew's clique. To this end they arranged the breakdown near Orel on the Opuchta River. Even the Noweig Wremma, at present ignatiew's official organ(a newspaper which, between us be it said, will soon betray ignatiew, for it has become prosperous and no longer needs financial backing) avows the breakdown was absolutely mysterious, arranged purposely and with cruel malice. In No. 5,666 of this newspaper we find proof beyond all doubt that Ignatiew desires to cast mystery about the wrecks at Borki, near Charkow, and at Opuchta, cost what it may.

Noweig Wremma reports that the gendarme Bouchwostow and the conductor Woskresienski, who were on the train and fell from the bridge into the river, are now insane, and that they have been taken to an asyfam where nobody can see them. According to this newspaper it is proposed to send them to Moscow, and keep them there. Those who understand Russia know that powerful men there endeavor ordinarily either to kill witnesses who may injure that they

understand Russia know that powerful men there endeavor ordinarily either to kill witnesses who may injure them or make out that they are insane. Without doubt Bouchwostow and Woskresienzki could reveal something that would prove that the wreck was brought about by design. In case this were proven the intention of niarming the Czar would be indisputably evident. But this, I repeat, would not be beneficial. It would rather be detrimental to Ignatiew's plot—this Ignatiew who for many years has been awaiting the disruption of Russia, preparing, as did the disruption of Russia, preparing, as did the Czar Boris Coudonow under similar cir-cumstances, to place upon his own head the Russian crown. VINCENT JURAWSKI.

They'll Burst-To Compete With the Globe To-morrow 2,000 pair of Boys' pants, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Boys' long pants, hundreds of styles, 50c to the finest at \$5. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue

JOHN HANCOCK'S DOLLY.

He Thought of Her and Her Dinner-Quaint Letter.

From the New England Magazine,
During the stormlest and darkest days of
the Revolution, our first President, John
Hancock, seems to have been undisturbed
by British opinion, and ruminating chiefly
upon "Dolly's" absence and her sad lack of
reciproclay in correspondence, together with
other metters of importance, such as that
she should order a proper dinner upon her
journey, etc. He writes to her as follows:
PHILADELPHIA, 11th March, 1777.
9 o'clock evening.

she should order a proper dinner upon her journey, etc. He writes to her as follows:

PHILADELPHIA, 11th March, 1777.

My DEAREST DOLLY:

No Congress to-day, and I have been as busily employ'd as you can conceive; quite lonesome & in a domestick scituation that ought to be Relieved as speedily as possible, this Relief depends upon you, the greater Dispatch you make & the sooner you arrive here, the more speedy will be my relief. I dispatched Harry, McClosky & Dennis this morning with horses & a Waggon as winged Messangers to bring you along. God grant you as speedy and safe joruney to me. Mr. Pluckrose the Bearer of this gring for Ren Messangers to bring you along. God grant you as speedy and safe joruney to me. Mr. Pluckrose the Bearer of this gring for Ren more to deliver you this: I wrote yeu this morning to bring all the things that came from Boston to this place, but should they be landed before you leave Raiffinore, I could wish you would present One Quintal of the Sait Fish, & three or four Loaves of the Sugar to Mr. Sam' Purviance or in case they should not be landed, leave directions to have those articles taken out & presented to Mr. P. with our Compliments. I forget what other things there are, but if you choose to make presente of any of them, I pray you to do lit. If in the prosecution of your journer you can avoid longing at the head of Elk, I wish you would; it is not so good as the other houses, but this must depend on a greenble as possible. Should any dentlement & Landlord to other a handsome Dinner and I beg you will pay every Expense, order McClosky forward to order a handsome Dinner and I beg you will pay every Expense, order McClosky to direct the Landlord not to Receive a single farthing from any one but by your Direction, & order a garteel Dinner; plenty—

If Mr. Thom son cannot be Ready with his Waggons as soon as you are, do not waif, but part of the Guard with an Officer must attend yours, & part be left to some trush per lon to the vestion, a wind if you cannot readly attend to the K

From the Manchester Times.

Gentiel it is to nave soft hands,
But not rentsel to work on lands;
Gentiel it is to lie in bed,
But not rentsel to work on lands;
Gentiel it is to lie in bed,
But not gentiel to earn your bread;
Gentiel it is to rings and bow,
But not gentiel to sow or plows
Gentiel it is to play the beau,
But not gentiel to reap or mow;
Gentiel it is to play the beau,
But not gentiel to reap or mow;
Gentiel it is to keep a fig;
Gentiel it is to keep a fig;
Gentiel it is to play a feel.
But not gentiel to keep a school;
Gentiel it is to play a feel.
But not gentiel to keep a school;
Gentiel it is to ochest your tailer;
Gentiel it is to ochest your tailer;
Gentiel it is to ochest your tailer;
Gentiel it is to only four tailer;
Gentiel it is to roll in wealth,
But not gentiel to use offer a hose;
Gentiel it is to roll in wealth,
Gentiel it is to make a bow,
But not gentiel poor forks to know;
Gentiel it is to make a show,
But not gentiel poor forks to know;
Gentiel it is to make a bow.
But not gentiel poor forks to know;
Gentiel it is to make a box.
But not gentiel in home to stay;
Gentiel it is to make a box.
But not gentiel it is to make a box.
But not gentiel to have a deal;
Gentiel it is to make a box.
But not gentiel to pay a dobt;
Gentiel it is to make a box.
But not gentiel to pay a dobt;
Gentiel it is to though inthe.
But not gentiel to pay a dobt;
Gentiel it is to keep a shop.
But not gentiel to keep a shop.
But not gentiel to keep a shop.

called was because the voyagers immediately following him—Cook, Bougainville, Cartaret, Wallis, Vancouver, La Pirouse, Calnett, Flinders, and others, had a nobler aim in view than that of the cruisers: Science and discovery!

discovery!

The war with Spain in 1740 was precipitated in England by the cruel treatment of one Robert Jennins, master of the Robecca of Glasgow, by a Spanish Guarda Costa. When Jenkins appeared before the Rouse of Commons he told the members that after the Spanish crew had maltreated his men they savegely cut off one of his ears, put it into his hand and bade him take it home and present it to his sovereign. it to his sovereign.

The burst of indignation which inflamed all
England rendered war with Spain inevi-

England rendered war with Spain inevitable.

It is told by Jenkins that, upon being asked by a member of the Honse of Commons as to his feelings at the time of his maltreatment, he made the memorable reply, "I committed my soul to God and my cause to my country." Walpole said these words were put in his mouth by another.

The English Government prompted hostilities even before the declaration of war; but the motto of those days—taken from the buccaneers of the previous century—was: "No peace beyond the line."

The intention of the Government at first was to send out two squadrons—one to proceed direct to Philippine Islands, via the Cape of Good Hope, the other to round Cape Horn, scour the coast of South America, and then to cross the Pacific and join the first.

The latter part of the plan only was carried out. A squadron was fitted out for this purpose, and consisted of the following vessels:

Centurion, 60 guns, 400 men, Commodore

George Anson. Gloucester, 50 guns, 800 men, Capt. Richard Norris. Severn, 50 guns, 800 men, Capt. Hon. E.

Ridd,
Tryal. 8 guns, 100 men, Capt. Hon. J.
Murray.
In fitting out these vessels the Admiralty
displayed an amount of stupidity, and even
brutality, hardly to be conceived of in these

brutality, hardly to be conceived of in these days.

It had been originally settled that part of each ship's company should consist of soldiers, and the regiments which were to furnish them had been specified, but a most execrable and unhappy change was made in this particular. Instead of the 200 sailors of whom he was short of complement, Anson only received 170, and of these thirty-two were from hospitals, and minsty-eight were green marines. these thirty-two were from hospitals, and minety-eight were green marines.

The land force of the expedition was intended to consist of 800 soldiers; but instead of embarking suitable men, orders were issued for 800 invalids to be collected from among the "out-pensioners" of Chelsea College—poor fellows whom old age, wounds and diseases had long unfitted for any active services.

service.

The wiseneres of the admiralty thought the invalids the "best seasoned" and fit troops for the occasion! Most of the men were over 60, and some upwards of 70 years of age. Not one of these aged warriors, some of whom had survived the carnage at the Boyne and at Blenheim. Ilved to revisit his native land!

een put about and arrived at Juan F eg June 9, having lost much valua by which they estimated they i

men, besides the quota of superaumeraries but of these 200 were buried and 130 were of the sick list."

The Tryal arrived a day or two afterward having lost thirty-four of her small complement. The sick and affects and self-est and self-est and affects and self-est and self-est

worthy. There how remained but the Centurion and the Gloucester.

"In one of their prizes they found an Irishman who gave them some particular intelligence which induced the Commodere to steer for Paita."

They landed a force at Paita, captured the town, and obtained a very rich booty in plate and merchandise. The Spanish refusing to ransom the town, it was burned. Some prisoners were taken, whom anson treated courteously and well. The ships now went off acapulco to look for the galleon from Manilla, and touched at Quibo island on the way.

Upon their arrival at Acapulco they learned that the galleon had already arrived; and that, moreover, she would not leave that fortified and safe harbor for a year. Anson then went further up the coast to Tejupan

tified and safe harbor for a year. Anson then went further up the coast to Tejupau for wood and water.

On the 6th of May, 1742, the ships started across the Facific Ocean. The scurvy broke out again and made fearful havoc among them. The Gloucester was now in so leaky a condition that on the 13th of August she was abandoned and burned, and the Centurion was left alone. on the 28th of August, after a very long

passage and which is partly to be attributed to very bad navigation, the Centurion anchored at Tinian, one of the Ladrone

capable of standing to a gun!"

The sick were landed and refreshments in the shape of beef, pork, poultry, with vegetables, watermelons, oranges, limes, coconuts and bread fruit were obtained in

nuts and bread fruit were obtained in abundance.

The anchorage off Tinian was bad, so that in a hard gale from the eastward, on the list of September, the Centurion drove to sea, with topmasts struck, lower yards down and two anchors under foot. She had only a few men on board, under Lieut. Saumares. Those on shors never expected to see the old ship again; and it was resolved to lengthen an Indian bark of fifteen tons, which they found on the island, and try to get to Macao. The Commodore never lost courage, cheered his men and worked on the boat with his own hands.

And the state of t



TO CHANCH MATTER

New willdow 15 wife-? Summer Millinery To-Morrow!

We cordially invite you to step in and in-spect the LATEST NOVELTIES.

Special Bargains!

A few of the GOOD THINGS selected by our buyer, just back from New York:

25 dozen Excelsior Braid, Lace Edge FLATS, 290. Never sold under 750

35 dozen Lace Braid Flats at Regular price, 950

35 dozen Lace and Chip Combina-tion FLATS at 500. Sold elsewhere at \$1.25 75 dozen Black Lace Braid Hats, in all the latest shapes, 490. Worth \$1 and \$1.50

SAILOR HATS.

We are showing the most com-lete line of SAILOR HATS in the ity, both trimmed and untrimmed

Broadway and Washington Avenue.

to Tell What Provocation He Gave for the Girl's Desperate Deed-The Inest Concluded Yesterday by the

The inquest held over the remains of Miss Maggle Sullivan, the girl who made a desperate attempt to kill Peter McCreech on Thursday evening, and who immediately afterwards sent a bullet crashing through her own brain, was conducted last evening by Deputy Coroner C. E. Meade.

The first witness put on the stand was Police Officer Bartold. He testined in sub-

The first witness put on the stand was Police Officer Bartold. He testined in substance that the deceased had been employed at his house, 2005 Easton avenue, for some months past in the capacity of a domestic and that he had always regarded her as an honorable and upright girl. At no time during her stay at his house had she shown any signs of insanity, although at times she appeared very melancholy and despondent, Continuing, Mr. Bartold said: "The weapon that was used in the attempted murder and suicide belonged to me and I presume that Miss Sullivan found it in the bureau drawer where I invariably put it when I am relieved from duty. She left the house on the evening of June 2, about 6:30 o'clock, and that was the last time I saw her alive. We were astonished at the house when we learned of her suicide, as we held her in high esteem and never dreamed of her having a trouble on earth."

The next witness who testified was Archie Dickson. In the main his testimony was as

Trouble on earth."

The next witness who testified was Archie Dickson. In the main his testimony was as follows: "I met Miss Maggie Sullivan just at the head of the alley on Finney avenue and she asked me if I did not want to make some she asked me if I did not want to make some spending money. She gave me is cents and instructed me to go up the street to Mr. McCreech's residence, 4027 Fairfax avenue, and tell him a young man was waiting to see him at the head of the alley. When I started to leave she said, 'Be sure and tell him it is a man.'

"I delivered the message and thought no more of the matter, as the young lady did not appear to be excited or in the least bit agitated in any way."

T. J. Kinkead of No. 4028 Finney avenue was the next witness placed at the stand.

T. J. Kinkead of No. 4028 Finney avenue was the next witness placed of the stand. He said: "For six weeks past my wife and myself have noticed a wo an promenading up and down Finney avertue, and so regular were her promenades that it aroused our suspicions. The evening of the tragedy she passed our residence and stationed herself behind a hill just below our residence. For some time she waited until I saw Peter McCreech emerge from his residence and walk toward.

sicions. The evening and stationed Delivery residence and stationed Delivery residence. For some time she watted until I saw Peter McCreech semerate from his residence and walk toward of the semerate from his residence and walk toward of the semerate from his residence and walk toward of the semerate from his residence and stationary which Miss Sullivan was hiding she came forward and after joining him they walked probably twenty yards together and disappeared behind a large stin of the sement of the second somewhat suspiciously, and I walked down toward where they disappeared from sight, Before I resched the spot i heard a shot, followed closely by two more reports of a street in the second street of the should be s

Personal Notes and General News From Interior Oities.

WASHINGTON, Mo., June 4.—J.F. Whitson of the Union County Recorder was in the city this week.

week.

Capt. Archie-Bryan visited his family this week. His boat, the Benton, went up Thursday night with a heavy cargo.

Air. U. L. Weirich spent several days in Kansas City this week.

Miss Chios Ball of Chamois is visiting the family of Mr. Robert E. Thompson.

Miss Genevieve Defirey visited for several days in the city this week.

Mr. Edward Barber and wife, formerly of this place are visiting here.

Rev. J. M. Spencer will preach to the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Capt. Hall and wife of Labadie visited in this city Thursday.

Mr. Charles Gallenkamp and family have returned to Union.

Mr. Fritz Schwegman came up from St.

H. Hanneken of Villa Ridge was in the his week on business.
In Moore, Road Overseer, was in the city week and reports county roads in very condition because of recent rains. Many res will have to be rebuilt.

Oscar Caleman of ht. Louis is visiting a residence of Mr. James I. Jones.

Earnest Workers of the Presbyterian the will give an loe cream and straw-

Derry festival Tuesday evening, June 7, at THE RIVER STRIKE, berry festival Tuesday evening, June 7, at Liberty Hall.
The Circuit Court will be in session from June 6 to June 10.
Mrs. Lizzie Coleman has returned to this city after a several weeks' visit with her daughter in St. Louis.
Mr. Fred Terschluse and Miss Rosa Schwegmann were married at St. Francis Church by Father Mathaushek on Tuesday last.
A school picnic will be given at the Fair Grounds on Monday, June 6.
The trains on the Missouri Pacific have been delayed quite frequently of late because of landslides. Tuesday last the east-bound trains were delayed eight hours.
A concert will be given in Turner Hall Monday night by the Harmonia Circle. The Washington orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. W. C. Nordman, will assist in the Programme.

Wm. Schmeeding of San Luis de Potosi.

Wm. Schmeading of San Luis de Potos!, Mexico, who has been visiting his father's family here, has gone to Chicago.

Miss Memie Kravitz of St. Louis is visiting friends in Washington.

Mrs. H. Wirsel, after a short visit to her sister, Mrs. Jas. Schmidt, has returned to her home in Union.

Mrs. Wm. F. Dunn of St. Louis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gesieke.

Miss Susie Brown of Jonesboro, Mo., is visiting the family of Mr. Robert E. Thompson.

Miss Ida Hendrich has returned home after a several days visit in St. Louis.

John H. Bartle to Sarah E. Pavis, lots in St. Clair, \$228.

N. C. Calvin to S. S. Manion, Jr., 280 acres in section 36, \$100.

H. Heltmann to Barney McGuire, 120 acres in section 22, \$2,000.

Susan Achenbach to Henry Friedel, property in Union, \$1,300.

A. M. W. Rousick et al. to G. F. Rousick, property in section 16, \$1,500.

Katharine Schulte to George Benken, property in Washington, \$800.

Mr. Eugene Jones, who has been visiting his brother, Mr. James I. Jones, has returned to his home in Colorado.

Mrs. S. W. Emory of Labadie was in the City Thursday.

Mrs. A. M. Glersa and Miss Clara Ming are

City Thursday.

Mrs. A. M. Giersa and Miss Clara Ming are hisiting in Henry County.

Mr. Albert Spears. President of the St. Charles pipe factory, was in this city Thursday.

Rulof Purves is visiting his parents in this

News From St. Charles, Mc St. Charles, Mo., June 3.—Dr. C. M. John-son and Dr. Mudl returned from Old Point

Mrs. S. H. Wright leaves Saturday to visit

Mrs. S. H. Wright leaves Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Brown of Montgomery City.

Mr. Will Goebel and child of Santa Fe, N.M., are here on a visit to her mother-in-law, Mrs. R. Goebel.

Mr. Carl Kakanius of Berlin, Germany, who has been visiting here for the past month, left Saturday for Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hayward stopped here for a short visit upon returning from their bridal trip East. They left for Kansas City Monday night.

Mrs. Otto Marten is entertaining Miss May Cavanaugh of St. Louis.

Miss Elia Henning returned Thursday to her home in Cannellton, Ind., after a pleasant visit here to her sister.

Miss Julia Fulkerson and aunt, Mrs. Jos. Maher, returned Thursday from Columbia, Mo.

Best percale Star patterns, 35c and 50c. White blouse waists, 70c. Ruffled and em-broidered waists, \$1.25 to the finest.

GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin avenue,

The M., K. & T. Income Bonds-Georgia Central Litigation.

GEORGIA CENTRAL LITIGATION.

NEW YORK, June 4.—The Richmond Terminal and Richmond & Danville companies have made their replies in court in the litigation over the Georgia Central Railroad receivership. Included in the papers submitted is an affidavit made by Stephen M. Williams, who finds that on May 51, 1892, there was due the Richmond & Danville from the Georgia Central \$2,316,306, including the claims which have not been entered upon the books of the Danville Railroad, amounting to about \$400,000. The Richmond & Danville has paid \$79,875 of indebtedness incurred by the Georgia Central in the operation of the property prior to the lease, in excess of the liabilities shown and represented as the current indebtedness of the Georgia Central and the Danville there is due other companies and individuals \$1,585,808, which was included in the operation of the Georgia Central and the payment of its debts and which Mr. Williams says he is informed "the receivers repudiate as a charge against their trust, notwithstanding that they have taken possession of all property and assets of the Central Railroad Co., including the balances due the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co, on account of the operations of the Central Railroad's lines of every nature whatsoever."

An Anchor Line Steamer Clears for New Orleans.

THE CAPTAIN SAYS HE FOOLED THE STRIKERS AT THE LAST MOMENT

City of St. Louis-The Union Men Say That There Will Be Trouble Before the Boat Reaches Cairo-Employes Must Withdraw From the Union.

Notwithstanding the strike on the Anchor ine of the firemen, engineers and rousta-couts, the steamer City of St. Touis cleared last evening at 6:05 o'clock for New Orleans. Half an hour previous to her departure about en to let her go they all boarded the othern steamer. The commander of the Southern steamer. The commander of the boat stated in t previous to her departure that he b 1 hired these men to make the tip but did not want it made known til the City of St. Louis pulled out, for fear of their being intimidated, while it, aunion men claim that the roustabouts boarded the boat at their solicitation and troughts would be expected when the steamer received Lairo.

Strict orders as we been given that no union man will be allowed to ship on an Anchor Line boat, unless they withdraw from the American Federation of Laborers, and it is reported that the City of St. Louis cleared here last night with a non-union engineer and fireman, and a crew of roustabouts that were not connected

crew of roustabouts that were not connected with any union. As to just what importance is connected with the union roustabouts boarding the steamer as she left the wharf can not be ascertained. A group of members of the Marine Engineers' Protective Union, No. 5,622, being called upon last night concerning the occurrence, smiled and greeted the reporter with the same answer: "We know our business, and are aware why a gang of roustabouts boarded the City of St. Louis this afternoon."

Capt. Mason is confident that he will be able to run his boats from this city to New Orleans

to run his boats from this city to New Orleans without further delay, notwithstanding that without further delay, notwithstanding that the engineers, firemen and roustabouts have gone out on a strike, while the American Federation of Labor Union is equally as cer-tain that not a other boat shall leave this wharf unless every scab is taken off the boats wharf unless every scab is taken off the boats and the sor by recognized. Said a member of the union last night:

"We were ware that the City of St. Louis woul leave twenty four hours late, but we paid the leave twenty four hours late, but we paid the leave twenty four hours late, but we paid the leave twenty four hours late, but we paid the leave twenty four hours late, but we paid the leave twenty four hours late, but we paid the leave the stemer reaches New Orleans, and I would like to know how Capt. Keith a specta jo unload the 1,200 tons of freight that he has on board, as every long-shoreman in New Orleans belongs to the union, and I see no possible show for the freight to be unleaded that left St. Louis to-night."

possible that the meeting this forenoon will precipitate the strike.

A special train will leave Union Depot via Missouri Pacific Railway for CREVE CEUR Lake at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, June 5, in addition to the regular service. Tickets 50 cents for the ROUND TRIP.

TOO MANY WIVES.

Alexander T. Myer Had More Than the Law Allows.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 4.—Alexander T. Myer is in jail in this city, accused of bigamy, and two fair young women are sorrowing. It was on June 30, 1890, that Myer, then a professional nurse in New York, wedded Matilda Pasquay, a pfetty young girl of that city. They went to live in West Twenty-second street. Myer's dislike for work led kim into the practice of passing worthless checks on his friends, who refrained from punishing him on his wife's account. He finally took to forging and was arrested. Again his wife's influence saved him. Then he left her and, going the contraction of the complete surface of passing worthless checks in findence saved arrested. Again his wife's influence saved arrested arrested arrested subject in which railroad men and Wall at street have taken very much interest lately: "The income mortgage differs from most of such instruments in dividing the periods for income returns into six months instead of one year. This method wil be continued for the next three years until Aug. (1), 1835. The mortgage provides that whatever part of the coupon can be paid from the income of the six months must be distributed and the management has given official assurance that divided. If any doubt exists in regard to the coupon of this summer it would seem to be the only one in doubt. For the winter coupon may always rely upon a large surplus for its protection and by next summer the road will have had the benefit of large expenditures from the surplus of the last winter and turns from the surplus

BLEW HIS BRAINS OUT.

Hot Spanes, Ark., June 4.—James J.
Dougherty, from Boston, blew his brains out
at the Cresce t House in this city this afternoon, with a. volver, firing two bullets into
his head from he right side. He came here
one week a and has evinced signs of insanity at the
authority at the bound of the sanity at the
om at the time and was lying
on the floorymnoonsclous in a pool of blood
when others in the house, attracted to the
room by the shots, reached him. He left no
writing or anothing that would lead to the
discovery of the motive for the rash act. The
Unroner has telegraphed to Boston for information coderning the dead man.

ber of years the an the Missouri Division of the L. A. W. have been looked upon as the most important events in a cycling way west of the Mississippi, and this year's meet at Springdeld, on July 5, 4 and 5, will be no exception to the rule. These meetings have become such an important factor in cycling circles that they now extend over a period of several days. Springdeld has fine facilities for entertaining the cycling visitors; has some two hundred miles of streets and gravel roads and a fine half-mile track with a grand stand which seeds 5,000 needs of streets and gravel roads and a fine half-mile track with a grand stand which seeds 5,000 needs of the control of the control

Ancient Order of Hibernians.

At a meeting of the Hibernian Picnic Committee held at K. F. M. Hall last night the following committees were appointed to take charge of the gates at the Fair Grounds next Sunday: Grand avenue—P. J. Moynihan, E. P. Davies, Thos Nockler, M. J. O'Rourke, Thos. Godfrey and James Broderick, Kossuth avenue—M. Noonab, P. Martin and J. Kealy. Vandeventer avenue—P. J. Taaffe, Terence Martin, C. M. Hannaway, M. J. Hartigan and John Kirby. Spriag avenue—P. E. Fitz. gibbon, John E. Riley, Fatrick Fahy, Richard O'Keilly and John McHale. The athletic events will be conducted under the auspices of the W. A. A. A., and the horse racing will be in charge of John McCarthy. The programme is first-class in every particular and no doubt the attendance will be very large. The proceeds will be used in building a magnificent Hibernian Hall that will be an ornament to the city.

The Division Meet-A New Road Book- A DESPERATE STRUGGLE. Such Was the Experience of Mrs. Christina Schafer of 2510 De Kalb St.,

St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo.

For twenty-five years I had been troubled with that terrible distressing disease dyspepsia—I would have such a weight upon my stomach, I would have heartburn and sour risings, and frequently my stomach would throw off my meals, my food would seem to ferment, my boweis were inactive. I often thought death would be a great benefit to me. Then to add fuel to my sufferings, my skin broke out and my hands and arms would itch and burn and discharge a sticky fluid that made me unable to attend to my household duties. I read of the

numerous cures made by the Chinese Herb Remedy Co. and con-cluded to give them a trial, but with little

faith as I had tried so many and spent so much money, without any relief, bat I must say that to day, after using the remedies a little more than two months, I am a sound and well woman. I can eat almost anything without any distress and my skin is perfectly cool. I am now able to attend to my housework, feeling better than I ever did. The Chinese Herb Remedy Co. 's physicians have cured me. I will be pleased to verify this statement to doubters.

CHRISTINA SCRAPER.

2510 De Kalb St.

THE SPECIAL TREATMENTS Used by the Chinèse Herb Remedy Co. will positively cure, to remain cured, all nervous conditions of the system. A cure guaranteed in every case accepted for treatment. No experimenting. They also treat with unprecedented success Kheumatism, Plies, Dyspepsia, Chilis and Fever, Tape Worm, Female Weakness, Constipation, Consumption, Seminal Weakness, Paralysis, Liver and Kidney troubles, Blood Polsoning, Bronchitis, Catarrh and all diseases of the nose, throat and lungs.

1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
Out-of-town patients successfully treated by ma
latining your disease, giving advice, etc., will be
surned free. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to
unday, 9 to 12 and 2 to 4.

macher, Amanda Neuber, Florence Neisle and Neille Cochran. Misses Tiller and Coch can had the salutatory and valedictory.

General Disappointment.

From the Youth's Companien.

A traveler in India tells a story of the destruction of a certain peculiarly bloodthirsty tiger, which for a long time had prowled about a portion of a well known road, attacking the drivers of the native carts and carrying them off to be devoured in the neighboring jungle. Those who were obliged to travel this road had employed various methods for insuring safety. One of these was to travel in numbers, several carts going through in succession. But none of these means were effective.

At length the superintendent of the Police, Mr. D.—, who, unfortunately, had lost one arm by an accident, determined, if possible, to put an end to the creature's depredations. He obtained two covered carts, each drawn, as usual, by two bullocks. The leading cart was litted in front and behind with strong bars of lashed bemboo, which formed an impervious cage. In this cage the driver was seated, while Mr. D.— nimself sat with his face toward the rear, prepared to fige through the bars should the tiger, according to its custom, attack the driver of the rearmost cart.

This would have been an exciting moment

place. Capt. Wolsendorf reports that there is not sufficient water in any of the bridgeless creeks below De Soto to prevent the riders from crossing them.

The Pastime bloycle division now numbers 70 men.

Fourteen men participated in the Cycling Club's run to De Soto last Sunday.

The Pastimes' run to the county line was poorly attended, only six men taking part on account of poor roads.

Missouri gained twenty-two L. A. W. members last week and the membership is now 629. With a single exception this is the largest application list published in one week.

land upon the other. They had now reached the locality where the dreaded danger lay, and slowly the carts moved along the road in their usual apathetic manner.

Suddenly there was a roar, a large tiger bounded from the jungle, and with extraordinary quickness seized the dummy driver from his seat upon the rearmost cart, and dragged the unresisting victim toward the jungle.

Nothing could have been better planned; but there was one possibility which had not been taken into account. No sooner had the tiger roared and bounded upon the cart, than the bullocks, terrined by the dreadful sound, at once stampeded off the road, and went full gallop across country, followed by Mr. D—'s bullocks in the wildest panic.

It was impossible to fire, and after a few seconds of desperate chariot race both carts capsized among the numerous small nullahs of the broken ground, where bullocks and vehicles lay in superlative contusion. The victorious man-eater was left to enjoy a rather dry meal—a straw-stuffed image instead of the julcy native which he had expected.

The tiger was subsequently killed by a native shikari, who watched from a tree over a tied buffalo.

Hog Vs. Snake.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Afight out of the usual line took place at the South San Francisco Athletic Club on Thursday night. There were not many present, nor was the purse large, and the combatants had had very little ring experience. One was a plebald hop belonging to "Senator" Healy, a South San Francisco resident, and the other was an Arizona rattlesnake, the property of H. M. Jones, who resides in the same district. The hog's name was Casey, and the snake went by the appellation of Mars. Both are dead now.

The fight was to be to a finish, though none of the spectators thought for a moment that both the contestants would die. The bets were in favor of the hog, for Casey had killed numerous reptiles before, and in common with other members of his tribe was looked upon as being proof against their venom.

An inclosed circular ring had been but

FE PRIENT WOF THE POOR

Is What Hundreds Will Testify Who Have Bought of Me.

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Than those of my competitors. Therefore BE WISE and avail yourself of this opportunity to call and see me. Baby Carriages, China and Glassware, Ice Boxes, Quickmeal Gasoline Stoves and a large

7. 9. 11 and 15 SOUTH FOURTEENTH STREET.



KOOLGOODS HOT PRICES!

And will offer BARGAINS in all sizes.
My line is COMPLETE, and the prices I have placed on them will enable you to get a Refrigerator or Ice Chest at a very low a Refrigerator with every Re-And will offer BARGAINS in all sizes. a Refrigerator or Ice Chest at a very low price. A perfect guarantee with every Refrigerator. They are the very best in the market. We also have a nice line of BABY BUGGIES, GAS and GASOLINE STOVES. On account of the cool season we are overloaded and have cut the price. Call and see goods and get prices. We have some good BARGAINS for you.

1001-1003-1005 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

How Amateurs May Prepare It for Photo

magnesium flash light cheaply and quickly in connection with Russian back-ground photography is the following: From a wad of azotic cotton, well dried, is formed a small, hollow nest, This is placed on a piece of paper to prevent the spilling of the mag-nesium which is passed through a fine sifter. The hollow portion of the wad is then well sprinkled with the powdered magnesium;



A NOTA BLE DRAMATIC EVENT.

A Performance Announced by Two Popular and Successful St. Louis Actors.

On the evening of June 21 Messrs, Guy Lindsley and E. S. Abeles, both well-known St. Louisans, who have made successes in the ranks of professional actors, will give a dramatic entertainment at the Pickwick Theater. It will consist of two one-act plays, entitled "In Honor Bound" and "To Oblige Benson," in which they will be supported by a number of ladies and gentlemen of excellent amateur standing. The entertainment is to be in the nature of a testimonial from the leaders of St. Louis society, and will naturally draw out an audience of the elite.

woman's education, and he made the prophecy that the fact will be recognised and fainlied before many years. Hiss Wisham of Arianess gave a rectation, Dr. William Dickinson in behalf of the faculty thanked the students for the reception. Dr. Hurst gave the students some advice, and Miss Fendleton entertained the se-

REALISM AND ROMANCE.

WHAT THE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT.

WHAT THE CRUSUS OF CHURCHES SHOWS, PAGANISM IN NEW ENGLAND, THE RIGHTS OF CHILDREN AND OTHER TOPICS OF INTEREST.

PLAGIARISM plagiarism, in the Methodist NO SIN. Review, Rev. John M. Driver RUSSIAN FAMINE. Murat Halstead maintains that originality, in the absolute sense of the word, is a thing of the past. But he does not severely condemn literary theft, or what is commonly called plagiarism. It is a venial sin. All great authors have borrowed. Plato borrowed, and shakspeare and Chaucer. Many instances are cited of remarkable parallels. Our own Longfellow is not free from obligations to others. Leaving out the 'Hinwatha' discussion and Poe's strictures, we may say that Hawthorne furnished the outline of 'Evangeline,' but 'a friend from Salem' gave it to Hawthorne. Even the model of the poem is not original. Oliver Wendell Holmes says: 'The German model, which it follows in its measure and the charten of its story, was itself suggested by an earlier idyl.'' While reading Longfellow's lines:

mind involuntarily repeated Milton's

poets—Dryden, Scott, Pope, Orabbe and Myron. Who wonders at the kindling of Macaulay's wrath?

Time would fail me to tell how Christ appropriated the popular adages, proverbs, aphorisms and folk-lore of his day; how Paul borrowed from Aratus and Cleanthes; Macaulay from Scott; Poe from Calderon, Boscovich and Chatucer; Pope from Bollingbroke and Chaucer; Wordsworth from Virgil; Moore from Chaucer; Wordsworth from Virgil; Moore from Chaucer; Wordsworth from Virgil; Moore from Milton, "Juno," Harriet Lee, Rousseau, Voltaire, Chataubriand, Beaumarchais, Lauzun, Gibbon, Bayle, St. Pierre, Alfieri, Casti, Cuvier, La Bruyere, Wieland, Swift, Sterne, La Sage, Goethe, the classics and Job; Addison from Milton and the classics; Dickens from Fielding, Smollet, Irving, Carlyle and Wilkie Collins; Gray from Milton, Pope, etc.; Goldsmith from Gray; while Emerson declares Shakspëare to have been the very king of appropriators.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES. ows' Mr. H. K. Carroll, one of the special

agents of the eleventh census says: The claim that the Roman Catholic Church has grown papidly in recent years would appear to be well supported. The facts of the large immigration from Catholic countries, of the multiplication of diocesses, of the increase of parishes and priests, may be pleaded in justification for it. The census gives the number of communicants in 1890 pe pleaded in justification for it. The census gives the number of communicants in 1890 as 6,250,045. Sadlier's 'Catholic Directory' gave as the 'estimated Catholic population' in 1890, 6,367,389. If 85 per cent of the number be taken as representing communicants, we get as a basis for comparison the figures 1,412,230. This would indicate an increase of 837,815 communicants in the ten years. increase of \$87,815 communicants in the ten years a precentage of about 15.48. This is astonishingly low. The percentage of increase in the total population or the country in the same period was 24.88. It is scarcely possible that the rate of Catholic increase fell below that of the general population. What is the explanation? Obviously, that the figures for 1850 were too high. If they were reduced by 412,000 the percentage would be more nearly correct. What they ought to have been, of course, no one can tell; but there is reason enough to believe that they were much too large. The one can tell; but there is reason enough to believe that they were much too large. The apparent discrepancy between the growth of the population and the growth of the church is not to be explained away by attrib-uting it to the losses the church has sus-tained through mixed marriages and the departure of children from the faith of their

IMPENDING thoughtful and suggestive PAGANISM IN article entitled "Impending

eW. Hyde writes as follows:

constant of the Chusch as essentia means for the relation of t

the Russian famine.

There is a responsibility resting upon the great white Czar, of which it is impossible that he should be insensible. The one thing that can be said for him is the confession of weakness; that the imperial system is stronger than anyone; that after all, the Czar is but the chief of serfs, the victim of circumstances that subjugate his will and parelyze his energies. It is the imperial system of Russia to maintain an enormous army. Magazine muskets are ordered by the million. Is this for the general welfare, or for the aggrandizement of the few placed far above the many, or especially for the one exalted over all?

The last invasion of Russia was eighty years ago, and Napoleon's retreat from Moscow will serve for centuries as a sufficient warning. Russia does not need a multitudinous military force for defense. Aside from her imperialism, she has no requirement for a militon armed and drilled men. No conquest of territory save that of Turkey in Europe would help the goographical position of the empire, and when she had conquered Turkey and her thoops were within sight of the undefended walis and towers of Constantinople, the polities of Europe did not permit that she should retain the conquest.

The large military force not needed for defense is, therefore, a failure for aggression. The bulk of Russia makes her invulnerable. The large military force not needed for defense is, therefore, a failure for aggression. The bulk of Russia makes her invulnerable. The large military force not needed for gense is, therefore, a failure for aggression. The bulk of Russia makes her invulnerable. The large military force not needed for gense is, therefore, a failure for aggression. The bulk of Russia makes her invulnerable. The lamine is a crime chargeable largely to the form of government that takes from men the incentives for exertion, discourages the intelligence that is prescient and executive, and cultivates a fotal submissiveness. Associcated with personal government must be popular incapacity, which,

Rabbi Solomon Schindler A FLAW IN THE in the Arens points out "A Forum article on A FLAW IN THE in the Arene points out "A "What the Census PUBLIC SCHOOL Flaw in Our Public School System." It is "the over-

whelming preponderance of women's influence in our public schools." Education is, according to whole man or woman, not the cram-For this normal development of the whole personality, both male and female influences are necessary. "With the newer idea of true education it is evident that both male and female influences are needed for the full development of a child's nature; that girls need as much to be brought up under the influence of a man's mind as boys need to be influence by lemale intellectuality. Either, without the other, gives one-sided results, and the education of the child is imperfect. Nature has shown the way, giving to a child both father and mother; and experience repeatedly teaches that a boy or girl brought up by father or mother solely, lacks a something indescribable which leaves him or her imperfectly developed. The writer thinks that men should be induced to re-enter the field as teachers. This can only be done by making the standard of pay that which will comfortably support a family. At present a woman's occupation as a teacher is only an incidental. She usually has no family, and consequently gives her time for a salary which will not support a family. The remedy is to measure the salaries of both men and women by the necessities of a family. Men will then resume the business of teaching.

Paganism in New England," President W. that the evils afflicing the body of society been delegated to individual control. These to day is not between denominations, but be are almost all included in the monopoly by tween the broad and the narrow men in all corporations in individual interest of transominations. Each denomination has its poration and finance. Both have been placed neers who lay stress upon the fantastic, in the hands of individuals with absolute

denominations. Each denomination and finance. Both have been placed in the hands of individual interest of trains members who lay stress upon the fantastic, the traditions, the formal, the arbitrary, in control, the formal than the properties of particular than the properties of particular than the partic

THE BOOK TABLE.

VENTURE IN PICTION BY H. MALLOCK.

Brilliants ovel by the Author of "Is Life Work Living?"-Brief Notices of New Becks-Literary Notes-Books Received.

ful in "A Human Document:" It is full of the brilliant wit which has made him famous and 12 at the same time a sober bit of fiction and is at the same time a sober bit of fiction the product of much thought and observation. The problem presented is the morality of two people who defy the moral code prevailing by convention. A wife and mother gives up her husband and children for a man who abandons a spiendid career and worldly success for love of her. It is full of subtle analysis of character and motive, superior to everything ever before done by the author. It is fine and artistic throughout. Conventionally speaking it will shock those who think it pest to forget or ignore half of the truth, but Mr. Mallock excuses himself on the ground that his task was to present life, and to do it adequately and successfully it was necessary to show all sides of it. He does not justify nor palliate the conduct of his creations. He does not ever punish them. On the contary, he lety them have their fill of happiness and lot life and leaves the reader to judge for his self, if he wishes to judge, whether they dd right or wrong.

["A Humara Document," by W. H. Mallock. Cassell to, New York.]

["A Human Document," by W. H. Mallock. Cassell Do., New York.]

"Conscience" by Hector Malot is excellently translated from the French by Lita Angelica Rice. It is a dramatic story and at the same time subtly analytical. A young physician unable to get a foothold on the world by legitimate means murders a dying man and gets his money. The chief interest after this is in the skill with which the plot is worked out with teiling dramatic effect, or in the wonderfully subtle dissection of the criminal mind through a lifetime. It is a profound psychological study besides, an artistic piece of realism. The author shows himself thoroughly acquainted with the latest conclusions of science on hypnotism, the effects of narcotics and other phases of psychological inquiry. The book is "Frenchy" in the best sense; that is, it is a record of intelligent observation unbiased by prejudice and a strict adherence to the truth of the matter so far as truth is within his grasp.

["Conscience" by Hector Malot translated."

grasp.
[''Conscience,'' by Hector Malot translated by Lita Angelica Rice. Worthington Co., New York.] Mr. Kernes "The Literature of France" deserves a wider circle of readers than the author expects when he places it in the University Exte sion series. It is a clear, sometimes imagir tive, sketch of the outlines of the subject; no is certainly the best introduction accessible in English to one of the greatest animost fruitful themes. It is, of course, only a outline, but so vigorous, true and systems ac, that with it as a guide, the reader will have little difficulty in approaching French iterature intelligently and in making his vay through its labyrints. It is an admirating condensation of an almost incondensable topic.

["The Literature of France," by H. G. Kerne. (University Extension Manual). Charles Screener's sons, New York.]

asiary which will not support a family. The remedy is to measure the salaries of both men and women by the necessities of a family. Men will then resume the business of teaching.

A. C. Houston in the "THE BED ROCK OF Arena writes under the DEMOCRAGY." title, "The Bed rock of Democracy." He finds that the evils afflicing the body of society come from the fact that public duties have been delegated to individual control. These are almost all included in the monopoly by corporations in individual interest of transporation and finance. Both have been placed

Books Received.

From Jol L. Boland:

"The Te Pronouncer," by Wm. Henry P.
Phyle. G. Putnam's sons, New York.

"Love for an Hour is Love Forever," by
Amelia E. Barr. Dodd, Mead & Co., New
York.

"Pratt Fiftrai's, Sketched in a New England Suburb," by Avra Fuller. G. P. PutBam's Sons, New York.

"The Sparish Story of the Armada' and
Other Essays," by James Anthony Fronde.
Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

"Ureams and Days." Posms, by George
Parsons Lathrop, Charles Seribner's Sons,
New York.

"The Lover's Year Book of Poetry," by
Horace Farker Chandler. Vol. 2, July to December, Roberts Bros., Boston.

"Nostly Marjorie Day," by Virgunia F.
Townsend. Lee & Shepard, Boston.

"The new "Harry and Losy," by E. E. and
Lucretta P. Hais. Roberts Bros., Roston,
"On the Rack," by Wm. G. Hudson, Cassell Publishing to, New York.

"Onoqua," by Frances C. Sparhawk. Lee
& Shepard, Boston.

From the Pablishers:

"The Eri King," by Nataly von Eschstruth,
translated from the German by Emily S.
Howard. Worthington & Co., New York.

"All for Jack," by Jules Claretie. Rand,
Menally & Co., Ohicago.

"The Interpreter," by Whyte Meiville.
Price-McGill Co., St. Paul.

"The Price of the Ring," by Maragret
Holmes. F. J. Schuite & Co., Ohicago. Books Received.

Lebanon Magnetic Water.

COSMIC THEORIES.

THEOSOPHIC CLAUDE E. WRIGHT SAYS THE EARTH IS BORN OF THE MOON.

THE FARTH IS BORN OF THE MOSS.

Special Correspondence Sunnay Post-Disparch.

New Yorks, June 1.—Mr. Claude F. Wright
Is one of the leaders of the Theosophic sect in
this city. He was intimately associated with
the fate Mme, Binvaristy, and is in possession
of the supenatous information which she reolived from the adopts. He consented to explain to the Surpary Fost-Disparch Correspondent the theosophic theory of the origin
and caltshore of the universe.

M. Wright and principles of the consented to extypical to the Surpary Fost-Disparch Correspondent the theosophical Society, No. 148 Medicon avemine. He is a wonderful min. In the colurse
of ordinary conversation he less sipp answer
to problems over which science show the problems over which science in the colurse
of ordinary conversation he less sipp answer
to problems over which science show the most in
the moon is a think with which modern
to but one side of it. It was a planet like the
earth, he said, only in a dying state. If was
our immediate ancestor, and its imbabitants
ing to cure earth, where they were incurated
into the minerial kingdom.

In view of the Chrisce, Nr. Wright explained,
the carth, the said, only in a dying state, if was
our immediate ancestor, and its imbabitants
ing to cure earth, where they were incurated
into the minerial kingdom.

In view of the Chrisce, Nr. Wright explained,
we will not witness their taking off in this
life, nor will our grandendidren in theirs. In
dealing with millions of years, as Theesophy
does, a few thousand are nothing to speak
of. The nucleus of a new race was how forming in California. This race would develop
wight to throw on North Pole matters, Mr.
Wright believes the American people
are the incarnations of the ancient Egytilans, or at least of those of the first dynasty.

America has before it was great a fature as
Egypt enjoyed. This might also account for
American, on this continue. The Egyptians
used the Africans as slaves, and Mr. Wright
thought it probable that their presence here
was

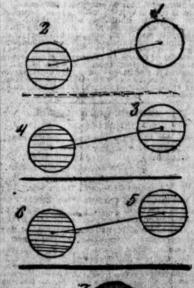
plane. Human soul, spiritual soul and spirit are not developed on our earth, because this is only the fourth planet of the earth chain, and on each planet an additional sense is believed to be evolved. Since we are now on the ascending scale towards the fifth planet the fifth sense is soon to be developed. The germs are already in existence. Mind reading, hypnotism and spiritualism are three of the manifestations.

SPIRITUAL AND PHYSICAL COMPARISONS.

COSMOS UNIVERSE DIAGRAM OF THE UNIVERSE.

title of a the same way the English people are sup another system it at once assumed proporthe same way the English people are supposed to be the incarnations of the ancient Romans and the French of the Greeks.

As to the theosophical theory of creation. First of all theosophy teaches that there is no such thing as dead matter. Every atom or molecule must have a life of its own. Everything in the universe, material or otherwise, can be reduced to a spiritual form. Every atom is a world in itself, and each life is composed of innumerable other lives. As the physical tody is made up of lives, so those lives go to form the body of a planet. Planets go to form the systems of the universe, and universes make up the cosmos. The word cosmos is used to denote the high-



another system it at once assumed proportions.

Globe A revolved this gross matter, which was constantly receiving additions from the original source, until it was prepared to receive mineral atoms. After ages of more revolving the mineral kingdom was prepared to entertain the vegetable kingdom. These came from the same source from which the first supply of gross matter came. After the vegetable came the animal and then man. When man came globe A was ready to take a rest after its labors. It went to sleep. When this took place gross matter left and conglomerated around globe B, which was only a vital center. The mineral kingdom followed and in consecutive order the rest. In this way the different planets of the moon chain incarnated into each other until the seventh, or globe G, was reached.

Each in turn went to sleep while its neighbor woke. Thus one cycle passed. When it came G's turn to take a nap the life wave carried its discharges back to A, which thereupon awoke. This same succession of periods of evolution and of rest continued until the life wave had passed around the chain seven times. Then the whole chain demanded a rest. When G, as the last of the moon chain, after going to sleep the seventh time, was struck by the universal life wave, it refused to awake, so its gross matter was carried over into another system and this system was the earth chain. The process that went on in the moon chain was repeated, and we are now on the globe D of the earth chain. The present moon is D of the moon chain.

TIN CUP BANQUET.

The Annual Celebration of the Students of the Art School. of the Art School.

The annual celebration of the students of the School of Fine Arts took place last evening in the long banquet hall in the basement of the School of Fine Arts and Wayman Orow Art Museum. This now annual affair began some years ago by a few of the students of art meeting together and lunching in an informal manner. Year by year as the school increased the feast has grown in dignity and number, until now the association, consisting of present and former students, male and female, is a very large one. Yesterday a great many tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and the menn was a very choice one.

The annual exhibition of the students' work of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, with studies from the antique, from life and from architectural and mechanical drawings, will take place on Tuesday verbling, June 3, 1:70m 8 to 10 o'clock and Wednesday, June 6, 9:30 g. m. to 10 p. m. at the Museum of Fine Arts.

CUT-GLASS TUMBLERS,
CUT-GLASS BOWLS,
CUT-GLASS CHAMPAGNES,
CUT-GLASS FLOWER BOWLS,
CUT-GLASS FLOWER BOWLS,
CUT-GLASS ALMOND DISHES.
The Cut Glass shown at Mermod &
ard's, Broadway and Locust, is the fin
America, and at prices lower than ask
aferior qualities.

FOR, HUMANITY'S SAKE.

Statements That Come Right From the Heart of the Subscriber.

Infortunates Afficied as They Were Are Desired to Be Reached — No Stronger Testimonials Than Those Below Ever Offered to the Public.

Professionally there is a great deal of objection to a specialist advertising in the papers. But practically there is none. Drs. Copeland and Thompson make a specialty of diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat and lungs, and at the same time treat other diseases. But they have adopted the practice of making known their work, and there are few physicians who can point to such a successful record as they have made in this city.

The statements presented this week are powerful in their strongth. They show the successful treatment and cure of catarrh in its most terrible forms and point to the ordinary authers: the danger of neglecting this mailgnant disease, which grows by what it feeds upon. They come right from the heart, and are given for humanity's sake.

The oredentials of Drs. Copeland and Thompson apoak for themselves. Each physician is distinguished in his line. Neither has the slightest odor of the quack about him. They are as safe from this imputation as the most "regular" physician in the city. Their publications each week stand for their work, and they should not be confounded with the small, reputationless advertising quacks who pose under foreign names or offer remedies to the public that have not even the value of the average patent medicine. Flain, manly, straightforward, direct and candid conduct is admired by the American

PERSONAL TESTIMONY.

Powerful Letter, With Portrait and Autograph Signature.

Mr. Boothe of Columbia, Who Was at Hot Eprings for Three Months Without Obtaining Benefit, Cured by Drs. Copeland

and Thompson. and earnest efforts of a physician should enthusi

the alling.

Herewith is presented a personal testimonial, with the portrait and autograph of the writer. It should be read by every one suffering from that dread disease, eatarrh.

The letter is as follows:

The letter is as follows:

COLUMBIA, BOONE COUNTY, Mo., May 28, 1892—
Drs. Copetand and Thompson, Odd Feilows' Buildins, St. Louis, Mo.: GENTLEMEN—I hardly know
how to recommend your treatment enough, but I
gladly say to the public that I have been afflicted
with a very bevere and painful case of catarrh of the
head, stomach and howes for over six years. For
four and five months at attme it would become so
had as to make life a burden. My head, nose and
throat were very trouble-ome and painful, but the
greatest trouble lay in the stomach and bowels. I
had not the slightest apportie. What I did eat gave
me the most terrible pains imaginable. These were
principally in my stomach and bowels, but would



EVERY PART AFFECTED. Mrs. S. E. Knox Relates How Catarrh Went to Every Part of Her System. Nothing can more clearly or forcibly show the ravages of catarrh than the following case of Mrs. S. E. Knox of 1514 North Eighteenth street. Those who have a mild case of catarry, which they are neglecting in the hope that it will cure itself or disappear by the processes of nature, will do well to persea 18.

Thad constant and violent HEADACHES.

"MY BYES were very nainth, and were swollen to
abuturnal size, so that I could hardly see
HEADACHE WAS seriously impaired. I seemed
hear some one constantally pounding or hammer-Chain.

One of the Finest.

Those Baltimore tailor-made \$10, \$25 and \$30 suits, Prince Alberts, cutaways and sacks, \$10 and \$12 and \$1

Copeland Medical Institute

Rooms Nos. 201 and 202, at Head of Pirst

ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING,

live at .. Directly Cononite South Entrana

S: Catarrh and all diseases of the Ey and lungs, Norvous Diseases, Skin Ib mic Diseases, Office hours—9 a. m to day, IO a. m. to 4 p. m. toubles and kindered diseases treated at mail. Send 4c in stamps for quest, address all mail to the Copelans Medicodd Fellows building, St. Louis, Mo.

SUMMER RESORTS.



HOTEL ALLAIRE,

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. SUMMER SCHOOL AT PICK WICK

MR. HENNING W. PRENTIS,

DENHAM ARNOLD, A. M., Principal.

Undergraduate Department.

Examination for admission to the College and the phytochnic School Monday and Tuesday, June 6 and Candidates will present themselves in Room 8,

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

Dividend Notice—The Consolidated Coal Co. of St. Louis, office of the Secretary, Laclede Building, 4th and Olive six—A dividend of one (1) per cent on the capital stock of this company was delared by the Board of Directors this day, payable July 1, 1892, to stockholders of record at close of buiness, June 18, 1892, transfer books will be closed from June 19, 1892, to July 6, 1892, both days inclusive.

St. Louis, Mor., June 2, 1892.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

St. Louis Toilet Supply Co. Supplies clean towels



mates on application Office. 307 N. 7th Street. Talaphone :681.

Parker's Headache **Powders** Cure all kinds of Headache In 10 minutes. Price, 10 Cents.

SORE THROATS.

Sore throat is the cause of more than half the trouble that comes from contagious diseases. The germs of these maladies such as scarlet fever, diphtheria, mumps, measles, small-pox and the like float in the air. They can be taken into the human system without danger, if they do not find an abraded surface. If they do, they enter the blood and swarm in millions. It is well known that diphtheria can be taken from a wound on the skin on the body. It is par-ticularly noticeable that when such a malady as diphtheria rages it always attacks people after they have caught a slight cold. When you take cold, therefore, and your throat is sore get a bottle of REID'S GERMAN COUGH & KIDNEY CURE at once and take it freely. If your druggist will not order it for you write to us, Small bottles 25 cents, large ones 50

SYLVAN REMEDY CO.,

out all enacted without spoken word to evade the law governing dramatic representations, is the least harmful, for it has no bar; and to get his "penny 'orth" of play, the Whitechapel barbarian is kept for at least two hours away from a public house. Drink is the real attraction of all the others. The wise lawmakers of London will not permit any dramatic representation at any place where liquor is soid. Something which would appeal to the intellect might lessen the demand for drink. So they make it easy to debauch the masses with a combination of sensationalism, sensualism and drink; and from the lowest free "smoking concert" to such music hall palaces as the London Pavilion, Alhambra, Tivoli, Royal, Oxford and Trocadero, not one in one hundred could exist a fortnight on the merit of its performance alone.

serit of its performance alone.

The vast and debasing system has grown ithout let or hindrance of law, or effort at redemption by religionists, out of the ancient British custom, for which right the British classes and masses would any time have fought Parliament and King, of sing, and rearing when at drink. By and by it ing and rearing when at drink. By and by it became the custom of putting those of their companions with the best voices upon their feet, and, willy nilly, making them sing or recite. Then came "volunteering" at these assemblages. Publicans saw their advantage and gradually entarged their premises, building a raised dais or platform to accommodate ambitious spirits, in time added a plano and accompanist and a beyy of barmaids and female beer-servers to ogle and wheedle among the crowds, and another "British institution" was established among the people who never, never will be slaves.

To-day, just as a hundred or more years ago, you can of pass the distance of 50 yards in certain localities of all large English cities without hearing a pandemonium

Free Smoking Concert Within.

On Saturday afternoons and evenings every one of these places is thronged to suffocation with workingmen. With their 10 to 15 "bob" (shillings) in their wallet, empty dinner palls in hand, half of them unwashed of the grime of honest labor, by scores of thousands they stream into this "smoking concert" and to that.

There with their fellow workmen: with scores of thousands they stream into this "smoking concert" and to that. There with their fellow workmen; with the precious pipe in mouth or hand; a mug of "bitter" or "four ale" before them; perhaps a painted barmaid on one knee and a Rip Van Winkie-like somnoience as to their families and their needs; they shout "Hencore"—"Hencore!" to the volunteer soloist, the pimply plants to rite puggy little cloggist and all the other meager freaks of their "Alf 'oliday 'saven;" roar bravely in choruses; are at peace with all the world, and without an lota of viciousness in all their pitiful lives, wholly forgetful of their slavish labor and slaves' wage—until the wife Nemesis, "missus," finds them out and yanks them and what is left of their "bobs" to the home-hovel; or they are tossed from the closing doors to the stones of the street for the final picking of London vultures and nighthawks.

to the home-hovel; or they are tossed from the closing doors to the stones of the street for the final picking of London vultures and fighthawks.

The great London music-hall is simply a larger and more insidiously hurtful type of the free "smoking concert" room, in the hands of a stock company which profits to the extent of 25 and 25 per cent., instead of a single publican who is satisfied with 10. It is practically a gigantic bar or series of there of bars, surrounding an auditorium where thousands instead of scores can be admitted, at a merely nominal entrance fee; where a stage with specialty performers supplant the platform, the planist and the volunteer; and where the same classes, or more vicious ones, with "Arriest" of London fill the pit, while every manner of cad, fast fellow of the gentry and mobility, including a good sprinkling of London Bohemia, saunter in the promenades and fill the boxes and stalls.

You can bring along your pipe and smoke it just the same as at the other place. The constant explosion of scratched matches is of the same deathly odor and familiar sound. There are the same sort of barmaids, only more of them, scores of them, more bewitching and dangerous. The demimonde, quiet but alert as falcons are here in hundreds in search of quarry. Dozens of gold-laced lackeys and inspectors give semblance of refined order and strict propriety. But all the elements of mischiet are here. Though the mirrors, decorations and all appointments are gorgeous, all the opportunities for making a beast of one's self are provided without stint. You can become mandlin and sing the performer's ballad all your own way. And the whole audience, by mid-evening, is roaring along with the orchestra at the catch lines, choruses and refrains.

About twenty different acts called "turns" are done by as many different performers in one evening, and each "actor" will have from no to four "turns" for the same evening spatitayoes, espagetat so grayment, and huge numerals, slid into the proscenium sides, corresponding

wouldn't 'ave sech bloomin' hobjecs in the 'alis!'

To describe the haunts of the "prossers' would require a description of the entire lowly of London. But every day many of these curious folk may be seen, and between il and 2 o'clock every Monday from 500 to 1,000 can be found, if the day be pleasant, at the intersection of York and Waterloo roads, just beyond the south approach to Waterloo Bridge, on the Surrey Side.

In language, speech, manner, dress peculiarities and characteristics it is one of the rarest assemblages one can find in all London. They resort here to "book" engagements with dramatic agents who occupy all accessible ground apartments for nearly a square on either angle of each of the four corners; to pay to their agents the regularly required 10 per cent commission on their weekly salaries; to exchange their greetings, coster oaths and choice Billingsgate; and to keep posted as to the movements of rivals and city, provincial and American managers.

After these managers have arranged their business affairs with the agents, both adjourn to the pariors of the York Hotel for wine and lunch. This ancient hostelry is the real headquarters of the entire throng. On Mondays policemen are stationed at its front to clear the sidewalks for passers. Star favorites drive up to it in dog-carts or broughams; managers and agents always come in their own carriages with liverled footmen; and while the "prossers" who have come on foot are always on the surface respectful enough to these superiors, their undertone of comment, epithet and grotesque disparagement is the richest and most graceless that ever fell from the tongues of men and women.

The latter are here in equal numbers with the men. Both drink on equal terms at the York's first, second and third class bar compartments. All seem to feel better for their lurid denunciations of stars, managers and agents. And all who have money generously share it with those of their craft who have fallen by the wayside and, bleary-eyed, crippled and husky-voiced, each M

En Voyage.

In the shadows coldly fitting, Solemn as the tomb, Charon in his boat was sitting Wrapt in ashen gloom,

Through the gray shades softly groping Round the shore he steered: For a piggrim fondly hoping.
In the mist he peered.

Boon, a youth both tall and stately Did the oersman greet; Said he was at Harvard lately, As he took a seat,

Charon saw him sigh and shiver
On shose murky ahores,
While he pushed out in the river
And pseudned his cars.

In the silence all nubroken,
Desolate, supreme,
Not a syllable was spoken—
All was like a dream.

Through the leagues of gray unending still the pils rim lone At the cars watch ed Charen bending For the great unknown.

Charon, bending backward, forward, Onward urged his bark, And was moving surely shoreward O'er the current dark. Then the pilgrim, wan and weary, Broke the mystic spell. When his accents, faint and dreary, On the waters fell.

And to-day 't is not known whether Charon made reply, When the student said: "You feather Just a bit too high!" R. K. Minkey

R. K. MUNKITTRICK. T WABASH BAILBOAD.

Official Line From St. Louis to the Republican National Convention at Minneapolis.

For the Republican National Convention tickets will be sold at one fare for the round tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, June 2 to 6 inclusive, good returning to June 25. Two through trains daily, morning and evening. Official train will leave St. Louis Saturday, June 4, at 8:25 p. m. Ticket office, southeast corner Broadway and Olive street.

The Telephone.

Prom St. Nicholas.

"Oh, a rose and a pink have bloomed to-day?"
Said little rame. Ruth to her mother.

"I watched them open, leaf by leaf,
And they nodded to each other
As if there was something they wished to say—
A secret, yed know—and there was no way.

"And then e spider with wondrons skill— You'll hardly believe it, mother— Stretched a web from the pink to the rose, So they could talk to each other. And wer since then their heads are still, For while,"

Large stock in all cases and styles.

BOLLMAY BROS. Co.,

Western Representatives,
Southwest corner kieventh and Olive sts.



LONDON "PROSSERS"

WE WIND HALE—TRIE OLIDIT ATD ATTACTION.

It compares storms from the many of the ma

87 ayes to 80 noes, whereby no appropriation for a national exhibit should be made until official assurance had been given that no in-toxicating liquor should be sold on the Expo-

in the intersection of York and waterioo roads, and the south approach to waterioo in the surroy side. It is not to the part of the court approach to waterioo in the surroy side in the court approach to waterioo in the surroy side in the court approach to the part of the court and the court approach to the part of the court to clear the sidewalks for passers. After these managers and against a string of the court to the part of the court to clear the sidewalks for passers. Star favorites or broughams; managers and against aways come in their own carriages with liveried footmen; and while the contents and court and the court and court again the court and court in the seal of the court to clear the sidewalks for passers. Star favorites or broughams; managers and against aways come in their own carriages with liveried footmen; and while the court and the court and the court approach to the court of the court of the court to court solons that restaurants depend upon their wine and liquor the court of the court to court solons that restaurants depend upon their wine and liquor for the very state in the Union, showing that the real headquarters of the entire throng, on the surface respectful enough to the work for the court of t

Eat No Meat From the New York Tribune.

Nathaniel Brown, a negro of Berkley, Va., has storted a religious creed calling itself the "No Meat Exters," He tells his followers that if they will not eat any meat they will live for 300 years.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX." BEECHAMS PILLS (Tasteless-Effectuals) BILIOUS and NERVOUS DISORDERS.
Such as Sick Headache. Wind and Pain in the Stomach. Giddiness, Fullness, Swelling after Meais. Dizziness, Drowsiness, Chilis, Flushings of Heat. Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath. Costiveness, Scurry, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, All Meryous and Trembling Sensations, and Irregularities incidental to Ladies. Covered with a Tasteless and Soluble Coating. Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a Box. New York Depot, 365 Canal St.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED DR. SNYDER,



As is well known to a large number of our friend have been under the treatment of Dr. C. W. der, the celebrated specialist of Chicago, since 18th of January, 1902, for obsets.

PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL dential. Harmless, and with no starving, invanience or bad effects. For particular, call, or address with 66 in stamps, DR. O. W. F. SNYDER, VICKER'S THEATER BLDG., CHICAGO

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

WEST SWANZEY, N. H., May 28, 1892. Geo. F. Mulligan, Stage Manager, St. Malachy's Dramatic

You have my consent to play one performance for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Flood Relief Fund; no percentage of receipts wanted; wish you success.

DENMAN THOMPSON.

As played for the past five years to hundreds of thousands of people by DENMAN THOMPSON,

Will be produced

TO-MORROW EVENING, JUNE 6

St. Malachy's Dramatic Societies, FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

POST-DISPATCH

The entire receipts will be donated to the fund, the ladies and gentlemen of the societies and the management of the Grand Opera-House having volunteered their services without cost.

PRICES—Parquette and Parquette Circle, 75c. Family Circle, 50c. Gallery, 25c. Tickets may be had daily at Balmer & Weber's and at Bollman Bros. Box office at theater open Monday after 9 a.m.

Purchase Your Tickets During the Day to Avoid a Rush.

No Seats Reserved.

THE BEST COMES LAST!

Gen. Grant's Old Wagon Will Follow the Circus Procession Monday Morning. LOOK FOR IT.

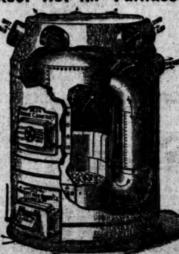


This wagon does not look valuable, but it is. The owner of it has refused eighteen hundred dollars for it on two different occasions. It is not part of the circus, but it is here for the purpose of impressing on your minds that

G. F. BLANKE & CO.'S EXPOSITION BRANDS OF ROASTED GOFFEES Are the BEST IN THE WORLD. A three-pound can of the EXPOSITION BRAND PULVERIZED COFFEE, used in BLANKE'S EXPOSITION COFFEE POT, will make as much and better coffee than five pounds of ordinary ground coffee will make in any other pot. Send your orders to

C. F. BLANKE TEA & COFFEE CO., 8, 10 and 12 S. Second St

"HOME COMFORT" Steel Hot-Air Furnaces



ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS, 'CONTRACTORS AND OWNERS Who are erecting buildings, will find it decided to their interest to investigate the merits of our

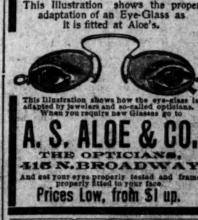


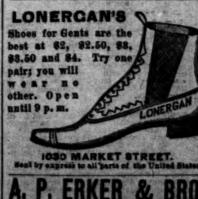
Wrought Iron Range Co. "Home Comfort" Steel Ranges and Furnaces,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Established 1984. Paid-up Capital, 8500,000

THE LATEST IN HATS HUNICKE BROS Post-Dispatch Hat. For Sale by All First-Class Dealers.

Rodgo's Medicated Soap lave all irritation, soreness, gailing, nimples and jother skin diseases, leaving the skin acts and tay. Recommended by all doctors to be the best 1 produced for toilet and bath purposes. Ask your L. P. BRESCH & BRO., St. Louis.







. P. ERKER & BRO.

Opticians, 617 Olive St.,
Two doors west of Barr's.

Special as fitted to the sight with greatest care and skill, and frames adjusted to set soundrishly. Opata shinker, forgustee, Thermogeners, 66.

ST. LOUIS, ONE WEEK ONLY, JUNE 6

Vandeventer and Laclede Avenues.

The Barnum & Bailey GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH



And the Discovery of America.

Positively the Grandest and most Colos Nautical, Martial, Processional and Historical Spectacle ever dreamed of. Overflowing with Bewildering Pageants and Sublime

Depicting with Historie Accuracy

The Life and Trials of Columbus,
His Voyages, Discoveries and Triumphs, and
all the Chief Events in Spanish History connected therewith.
Glorious Displays in Granada and Spain.
The Realistic Siege and Capture of Baza.
Enchanting Moonlight Revels of the Moorish
Kings.
Picturesque Ballets with 800 Beautiful Dancers
Tournaments and Tumultuous Scenes.
Whole Armies in Pitched Battles.

Departure of Columbus from Palos. Voyage on the Unknown Seas.
Full Rigged chips in Motion.
First Landing in the New World.
remendous Reception at Barcelona, at
Ferdinand and Isabella's Brilliant Court.

Actually 1,200 Characters in the Cast, with Men, Women, Children and Wild Beasts. Kings, Queens, Princes, Pages, Soldiers,

Glorious Illustrated Page from History.

Sailors, Captains, Nobles, Hidalgas,
Priests, Friars, Indians, Chivalry,
Knights of the Cross and Warriors of the Cross and Warriors of the Crosses. Royal Fetes.
Scanery Costing \$75,000. Wardrobes worth
\$250,000, Ancient Armor and Trappings worth \$50,000, Horses
worth \$50,000, Horses
worth \$150,000.

A Wonderful Exhibition. Magnificently Presented.
Together with all the marvelous features of the Circus, Hippodrome, Horse Fair,
Menagories, Illusions and other Departments of the

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH.

Two Performances Daily at 2 and 8 P. M.

Doors open an hour earlier.

Admission, 30 Cts. Children under 1978, 25 Cts. Reserved Seats at the regular price, and admission tickets at the regular slight advance at Balmer & Weber's Music store, 200 N. 4th St. NEW BILLION BOLLAR PREE PARADE

At a. m. on June 6.

Route as follows: Laclede arenue to Eighteenth street, to Chouteau, to Broadway, to Franklin, to Jeferson, to Washington, to Grand, to Pine, to show grounds.

Races! Races!

Fair Grounds.

- AT 2:30 P. M. EACH DAY,

UHRIG'S CAVE.

pening of the summer season 1892 Monday, June and during the week, THE SPENCER OPERA CO. in a spiendid production of CIROFLE-CIROFLA Protective & Benevolent Association

Admission to Field, 25c;

POWERFUL CAST: GREAT CHORUS:
Notice: Saturday, Sunday and Monday prices are
only 25c and 50c. Sale at Frost's, 700 Olive st., and
Glenn's, 2839 washington av., where tickets can be
had six days in advance.
Next Comment Next Opera-SAID PASHA.

ORDER OF At Believille Fair Grounds, on Cairo Short Line, Sunday, June 12, 1892.

Tickets for the round trip, including admission to the grounds, 50 cents; children half price.

All sorts of athletic sports for prices, dancing and other amusements will be the feature of the day.

Tickets can be purchased from members of the order at Union Depos.

A splendid view can be had of the Sooden district east of East St. Louis.

Belleville Fair Grounds are in a splendid condition, no interference from high water.

Admission for Belleville people and those in near vicinity 15 cents,

icinity 15 cents,
Trains leave Union Depot 9 s. m., 11 s. m. and 2
p. m., returning 5:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m and 9 p. m. **GEO. J. FRITSCH**

Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co. Take the Broadway Cable Cars.

25 Bed-room Sults, \$10.25 and upwards. 50 Parlor Sults, \$22.25 and upwards. 50 Folding Beds, \$10.50 and upwards. 25 Sideboards, \$7.25 and upwards. 30 Cook Stoves, \$5.25 and upwards. 50 Gaseline Stoves, \$3 and upwards. 50 Refrigerators. \$4.75 and upwards. 50 Baby Carrlages, \$4.25 and upwards. 75 Rolls Brussells Carpet, 42 1-20 yard and upwards.

and upwards.
75 Rolls Ingrain Carpet, 25c yard and All goods sold for eash or on easy

weekly or monthly payments, and on terms to suit everybody. 50 per cent cheaper than any up-town house. Six large stores full of the cheapest and best and latest styles of Household

Give us a call. Nos. 1507, 1509, 1511, 1518, 1515 and 1517 South Broadway.





THE PAPER CARRIERS'

Admission to Field and Grand-Stand, \$1

Will give on SUNDAY, June 12, 1892, its first

PICNIC IN RAMONA This beautiful park is located on the St. Louis & Suburban Electric Rallway. Trains leave Sixth and Locusi sts. every eight minutes.

RACES, POPULAR GAMES, CONCERT AND DANCE.

Raspberry,

Pine Apple, Claret.

Orange

With the addition of plain ice water, or any serated water, make a most delightful and refreshing drink. Perfectly pure and wholesome. Nothing better for Picnics, Excursions or Fishing parties. Put up in pint bottles.

lever-Bain Manufacturing Co.

Ask your grocer or druggist for them. a woman's face

ARSENIC

Entrancingly Beantiful Complexion chames the use of powders and creams. Wind perfectly harminas. Soil by backing day as if I per low. For sale by WOLFF-WILLOW DRUB CO...

A BULL BULGE

THE GRAIN MARKETS GO SAILING SKY-WARD AND SHOW STRENGTH.

Shorts' Scare in Wheat—The Corn Crop Situation Alarming—Oats Share in the Advance—Something About Flour and Items of Interest.

The bull feeling that has been brewing in wheat has developed formidable proportions. So far, however, it is principally contined to the "talent," the professional traders in the great speculative centers, though nearly all outside orders, especially those from the country, are to buy. There has from the country, are to buy. There has been enough advance to start shorts to covering, and it was mainly their effort to do so that gave, the market the wicked upward wist it received Friday. With the excep-tion of a couple or so local traders there are no large lines of short wheat out here, most of the shortage in this market, outside the few alluded to, being on "spreads." But in Chi-cago there are believed to be several imaliuded to, being on "spreads." But in Chicago there are believed to be several immense lines out on the short side, notably Pardridge's, which is popularly believed to the from 5,000,000 to 8,000,000 bu. A shorts' scare would undoubtedly result in wild runaway markets, as bull speculation is so rampant just now that any attempt to cover these big short lines would be met by the longs with rushing tactics and prices would going flying upward. This was evident Friday, when the belief that Pardridge was trying to cover set nearly everybody to buying and an advance of over 2 was seen in a very few minutes. The local trade have their weather eye on the big sharks here, also. Strange to say they do not include John W. Kauffman among them. Heretofore, whenever there has been a quick up turn in wheat Kauffman and Pardridge's names have been the first to occur to the trade and the wildest of stories are heard regarding their enormous short interests, how much they stand to lose, etc., and so on. This latest bulge is supposed to find Mr. Kauffman about out of his short wheat, and his easy manner and cheerful observations on the situation makes this supposition appear to be about out of his short wheat, and his easy manner and cheerful observations on the situation makes this supposition appear to be correct. Most of the local traders are very bullish in their views and the majority loaded with good lines, in which are also good profits, and they are pressing the market their way as hard and fast as they can. Nearly all the old '90 bulls are to the fore once more, conspicuous being the "Art Club" and its followers. Frank Ryan made a quick switch from the bear to the bull side, and his aggressive tactics have gone switch from the bear to the bull side, and his aggressive tactics have gone a long way towards elevating the St. Louis market, so that July here has sold even with the same option in Chicago, which a short time age was 2c higher. It is gossip in the pit that the United Elevator people have laid in a big lump of July—some say 500,000 bu—with the intention of holding the price here relatively above Chicago and drawing new wheat to this market that ordinarially goes to the lake city. This is on the supposition that lower river wheat that must seek a market in St. Louis has been so cut down by floods that the usual early movement to this point will be far belowlan average, and consequently fresh territory must be entered to obtain supplies during July. In order to do this St. Louis must offer the inducement of higher prices than Chicago can pay,

ing July. In order to do this St. Louis must offer the inducement of higher prices than Chicago can pay, and the only question now is, will Chicago allow St. Louis to draw wheat from her territory? Among the other leading bulls here are Councilman Anderson and Charley Spencer, and the latter has such a large clientage in New York and Chicago that fils operations have great weight in local pit operations. It is the dubious situation of the winter wheat crop that has evolved this bull movement, though without the more than dubious situation of the corn crop it is doubtful if this feeling would be so strong in wheat as it is. It will need, too, more than the "talent" to put the price up much after the short interest is run in. Outside specula-"talent" to put the price up much after the short interest is run in. Outside speculation that will make a broad market will be an absolute necessity. The bulls believe this will be forthcoming if the market continues strong and sells much higher, as the country seldom begins buying freely until the market has a good head of steam on and is up several cents. It seems just now as though the unfavorable condition of winter wheat was hardly general enough to bring in enough of this outside buying. There are plenty of reports that wheat is "lodged," is of rank growth, is turning yellow and "hring," that "rust" has appeared and that thousands of acres have been drowned out, but nearly all of these come from the same spots in this State and Illinois and from the bottom lands along the river.

short interest is run in. Outside speculation that will make a broad market will ton that will make a broad market will the market will be forthcoming if the market continues strong and sells much nigher, as the country seldom begins buying freely until the market has a good head of steam on and is up asveral cents. It seems from a self the country seldom begins buying freely until the market has a good head of steam on and is up asveral cents. It seems from the unit the market has a good head of steam on and is up asveral cents. It seems from the unit the market has a good head of steam on and is up asveral cents. It seems from the unit the market has a good head of steam on and is up asveral cents. It seems from the washardly general enough to bring in enough of this outside buying. There are plenty of reports that wheat is 'lodged,' is of rank growth, is turning y gellow and 'irratiousname of the constitution of the constitution

stocks abroad to speak of and they can draw none to them, as America has only about 5,000,000 but in her visible and the country not disposed to let go of their holdings, with the prospects so gloomy for a crop. Liverpool has kept pace with the advance on this side and yesterday quoted spot corn at 67% per but, where it was also the control of the prospection of the prosp

Summer has come and so have Will Haar-

stick's aesthetic pantaloons. They are dream in soft gray, with a slight suspicion of subdued black tinging their delicate surface. Billy Ryan, buyer for A. M. Edwards & Co., leaves to-morrow for the North. The bran market will miss a lively buyer.

A certain livery stable proprietor is said to be the owner of all No. 2 cats in this market. It is also stated that he made a good thing out of May cats and is long a good line for

"'Your Uncle Jerry' Rust, who has been giving New Orleans expert St. Louis grain inspection for some months past, has returned to this market. Jerry still has to use a chair to work the telephone.

the British Isles has not been of a character to improve the appearance of the crops. Opinions differ as to the condition of the wheat crop, but this cereal, in common with the others, would benefit immensely from steady, warm rain, hitherto denied. Grass grows slowly and for the time of the year the pastures are unusually bars. The Time 'are 'ar ircultural correspondent considers that the pastures are unusually bars. The Time 'are 'ar ircultural correspondent considers that the pastures are unusually bars. The Time 'are 'ar ircultural correspondent considers that the pastures are unusually bars. The Time 'are 'ar ircultural correspondent considers that the pastures are unusually bars. The Time 'are 'are ircultural correspondent considers that the pastures are uniformly the considered from the considered from the considered and since Jan. I last is much below the average; and efficiency of both rain and sunshine. In France the crops are improving visibly, recent warm weather has produced satisfactory results, and all vegetation is regards and some short of the crops are ingreving visibly, recent warm weather has produced satisfactory results, and all vegetation is regards and some short of the crops are many factory appearance. In Holland and Belgium the reports of the crops are many favorable. In Spain several districts are suffering from excessive rain, but in the reports of the crops are many favorable. In Spain several districts are suffering from excessive rain, but in the reports of the crops are the outlook appears promisting. Italy wants sunshine to replace cold, wet weather. It it is very difficult to get at the truth respecting flussian crop prospects, but the tone of the reports may be considered favorable, and the reports and hole of the farmany and the produced the reports and the reports and the reports and the reports of the stocks of large and enthusiastic one and enjoyed the ride immensely. The voyage disclosed planty wants surshine to replace cold, wet weather. It is very difficult to get at t

Mannheim. 9,000 10,000 45,000 French ports 32,000 37,000 35,000 Italian and Spanish ports 1,500 1,500 1,500 Total in Europe 96,500 110,000 242,500 Afloat for Europe 48,000 48,000 37,000 Total in Europe and affoat 14,500 158,000 272,500 Chicago. 65,098 60,024 167,174 New York. 23,820 25,347 74,876

From the Street.

Hamburg 10,000 17,000 48,000 1,500 Berlin 2,500 3,000 6,000 Berlin 2,500 15,000 15,000 15,000 15,000 15,000 25,000 Amsterdam 1,500 15,000 15,000 15,000 15,000 Amsterdam 1,500 1,500 15,000 15,

on their oars, and the growers and owners of the fruit suffered thereby, the prices declining every hour.

Capt. E. T. Hollister: "This has been the most unsatisfactory season to both producer and dealer that I have known in my thirty-five years' experience in the fruit and vegetable business. The late frosts in the South destroyed a great deal of the fruit and early planted vegetables, and the constant rains made everything that escaped the frost so soft and watery that it was impossible to get it to market in condition to reship, so that it is not possible to supply our customers throughout the Northwest, and dealers are forced to accept any price offered or a total loss. Dealers up the country have been constantly clamoring for berries, and in almost every instance that a house on the street has attempted to accommodate them by sending the best stock to be had, they are met with complaints of their bad condition on arrival, and a liberal deduction from the bill, amounting to much more than their profits. St. Louis County always furnishes the best strawberries in the country, and usually makes a good line of business for the street, but the recent constant heavy rains have made them so watery that every house in the business is afraid to send them out, and unless the rain stops at once they will meet the fate of the crops farther South, and the boys will miss what is usually a good line of business."

The commission merchants' excursion and plenic was the great social event of the season. That was the verdict of those who were fortunate shough to be present. Everybody seemed to have had a large amount of enjoyment. The crowd was by far the largest yet.

Third street presented some large shipments of wool during the past week. The wool traffic is growing evidently on this thoroughfare, a fact the priperpal buyers are not slow to recognize, bejudy daily visitors to impect and bid on the offerings along the street.

We acknowledge receipt of a case of home grown strawberries from Geo. C. Fairham & Brown hich was laid on our desk yesterday as the rural editor says. These berries were the finest of the season averaging 1 one dozen to the box.

J. J. Barry the well known produce of perator has taken into his firm as an associate in business steve williams. The firm hereafter will be known as Barry & Williams, and as both are capable, in dustrious and experience. If the firm as an associate in business steve williams. The firm hereafter will be known as Barry & Williams, and as both are capable, in dustrious and experience of mis left leg, is presented to his home for the past seven weeks owing to a fractice of mis left leg, is the second of the season about their success.

W. G. Moere of Funsten & Moore, who has been confined to his home for the past seven weeks owing to a fractice of the leg, is past the current of the season about their success.

W. G. Moere of Funsten & Moore, who has been confined to his home for the past seven weeks owing to a fractice of the leg, is past the current of the current of the season about their success.

W. G. Moere of Funsten & Moore, who has been confined to his home for the past seven weeks owing to a fractice of the season are capable, in dustrious and experience of the season are capable, in dustrious and experience of the season are capable, in dustrious and experience of the season are capable, in dustrious and experience of the season are capable, in dustrious and experie

Messina, 1602/300 size 4 2564 50

Mexican 4 2564 50

Lemons—Stocks fair, movement free at quotations. We quote repacked:

Yancy, per box. 25 5064 60

Choice, per box. 5 2554 50

Common to fair, per box. 5 2554 50

Common to fair, per box. 5 2554 50

Common to fair, per box. 6 262 75

Grape Fruit—in fair demand. Sales—Fancy, 3563, 50; common and poor, 27, 5063, 60 common and poor, 27, 5063, 81 common and 27, 5063, 81 common

Potatoes-Received, 4,941 bu: shipped, 8,181 bu. The feeling was decidedly better, as the market is cleaning up, and supplies quite light. Choice burbanks quoiable at 50055c per bu. Rebron and peeriess at 40045c, mixed at 55040c, dax at 35c 37t/c. Sales: 1 car mixed burbank and reseat, 1 car peeriess, burbank and can the and reseat, 1 car peeriess, burbank and can the and the substant and the control of the c Vegetables.

grown in fair supply and demand at \$1.4021.50 pe bu.
Cucumbers—Receipts and stocks large. Deman-limited and only for choice. Market dull and drag ging. Sales range: Poor and small, \$120.50; choice to fancy. \$2.5023 per bbl.

Sweet Potatoes—Fair offering and demand Yellow salable at \$1.75 and red at \$2 pe bbl.

New Beets—The offerings of home-grown ar fair and moving slowly at \$25240 per dozen bunches. Tomatoes—Arrivals of Mississippi were fair, but on green. So much so that no price could be mad on them. Florida was in more desirable conditional sold \$162 50 per bu, according to size and condition. There was an absence of choice and fancy. Spinach—Offerings light and demand moderate Sales—75c251 per bbl in shipping order.

Lettuce—In fair demand at \$1.0021.20 per bbl.

Kale—75c251 per bbl in shipping order.

On Orders in Shipping Condition On Orders in Shippi
Cauliflower, per dox...
String beans, per bu box...
Egg plant, per dox...
Green peas, per box...
New potatoes, per bu box...
Spinach, per dob...
Lestuce, fancy, per bbl...
Tomatoes, per bu box...
Squash, per dox...
Squash, per dox bunches...
Squash, per dox bunches...
Carrots, per dox bunches...
Turnips, per dox bunches...
Carrots, per dox...
Carrots, per dox.

Live Poultry—The market for both young chickens was steady, as offering not large and the demand fair. Small springer, however, continue to be a drug on the and will not sell, unless at very low figures. In fair request, but ducks and gessedull allected.

Bull-head plover, per dox 65
Golden plover. 40
Canvas-back ducks, per doz 40
Maliard ducks. 50
Maliard ducks. 50
Mixed ducks. 60
Mixed ducks.

with the problem of the control of t

ST. LOUIS TRUST COMPANY

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Title Department, 615 Chestnut St. Capital and Surplus - - - \$3,000,000.00

HOS. In WEST, Pres't,

HENRY C. HAARSTICK.

Capital,

F. W. MEISTER, LOUIS FUSZ, A. BOECKELER,

nt, No. 1 nt, No. 2 and skins... nt, buils

[Flax seed and c sstor beans are sold subject to inspection and inspector's weight.]

Grass Seed—Market very firm on seasonable seeds. Saice—I car Hungarian and part car white miliet at \$1, 1 car mixed German miliet at \$1,05.1 car do on p. t. German millet at \$1,05.1, white miliet and Hungarian at 90c@\$1. On orders higher. Other seeds entirely nominal.

DIRECTORS JOHN T. DAVIS, 1st V. P., WM. L. HUSE, CHAS. D. MCLURE, ALVAR MANSUR

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AND ALL LOCAL STOCKS.

CEO. M. HUSTON & CO.,

WALL STREET DULL.

Politics Takes the Thoughts of Speculators From the Market.

PRICES DROPPING FROM THE HIGH NOTCH OF LAST WINTER.

oor Orop Prospects Affect Values-Infi ence of the Coming Monetary Confer York Bankers-The Silver Question-

WALL STREET, June 4.—Financial affairs liready begin to reflect the absorption of sublic interest in politics. According to recedent, the present campaign may be exected to draw interest from all other hannels for some months to come. The company of the company chancial topics even greater than is indi-cated by the amount of business done. The stock market of the past few months might be described as a crumbling one. Prices were advanced to a high level during the winter, and have since then been gradually

ons, In opposition to this crumbling o mee in bonds, such investment stocks as mmand public esteem to an especial de-ee, and the industrials. The rise in these tee, and the industrials. The rise in these tter reflects the growth of a public sentient in their favor. In the absence of any reat and favorable development in the sittion, it is difficult to tell when this
umbling process may end, except by the
uple method of reference to one of the
arts which show the movements of stock

International monetary conference would, Wall street believes, exert a widespread and beneficial influence. A satisfactory settlement of the currency problem would probably be productive of greater good than any other one thing. For it is the currency question that is the chief disturbing factor. Many will deny this. But more financiers will admit it in private than are willing to admit it publicly. A week ago we recorded how the renewal of the discussion of the silver bill in the senate had caused London selling of stocks to break out again. Senator Sherman's speech during the present week has had a reassuring effect. But in the latter part of the week came fresh selling on the facts brought out in the United States Treasury statement for June. These facts were given in detail in this paper yesterialy.

Sufficient to say here that they show the proportion of free gold in the Treasury to gold liabilities of the Treasury is bound to redeem in gold if its officers mean to maintain the parity between the metals. These moneys amount to \$886,800,000, and the free gold against them amounts to \$114,250,000. In other words, the free gold is 13 per cent of the gold liabilities. A year ago it was is. The present ratio of 18 per cent is larger than that of some of the great financial institutions of Europe. Its power as a disturbing element lies in the fact that a comparison of the present condition with that of last year and of a series of past years shows the ratio to have constantly decreased. It is the tendency, rather than the actual condition, which cre-

weather and crop damage in the West. Bock Island was depressed 14; Omaha, 1; Burilington, 8; Lake Shore, 4; Missouri Pacific, 4; Union Pacific, 4; Northern Pacific, 4; Atchison, 4. Cordage, Cottonseed, Louisville and New England were the only active stocks that advanced, and their gain was only 4e, except the latter, which was 3e. Total sales of stocks, 101,585.

We have made inquiries in regard to the strength of Illinois Central, which is up 2 points from yesterday morning. People in touch with the management say there has been some talk in regard to an extra dividend next month. The regular dividends are declared in March and September, and the last one was paid March 1. There are also said to have been buying orders in

Frocus.	Highest.	Lowest,	Closing
American Cotton Oil Co	4014	40	4014
Chicago Gas Trust	804	7944	80
American Sugar Refinery	994	984	983
Lead Trust	36%	364	364
Atchison	33	33%	334
C., B. & Q	1014	9946	100
Northwestern, common	11945	11370	1104
tock Island	7716	764	77
St. Paul, common	6.143	104	1048
Missouri Pacific.	5514	"WASE	W. 644
Union Pacine	30%	2016	20%
Western Union	0.516	OFILE	0516
North American Co	1425	1416	1456
lersey Central	13814	13816	13816
C., C., C. & St. Louis	6614	6614	6614
hesapeake & Ohio	23	12%	225
ouisville & Nashville	7254	724	7214
Crio	264	26%	264
anada Southern		0.00	
ake Shore	1334	133	133
ake Shore.		exa.	Canana.
New England	377	3714	3779
danhattan	133	1324	1324
Northern Pacific, common	194	19	19
Northern Pacific, preferred	5244	52	52%
tichmond & W. P. Terminal		914	34
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western		1574	
teading		5978	601/8
Connesses Coal	27/19	4110	41/8

says: "The statistical position, as made up by this morning's Chronicle, is as follows:

UNITED STATES BOND QUOTATIONS. New York, June 4.—The latest quotations on United States bonds were as follows: Registered 2s, 100; registered 4s, 116@116%; coupon 4s, 117@117%; currency 6s, 1895, 106; currency 6s, 1896, 108%; currency 6s, 1897, 111; currency 6s, 1898, 113%; currency 6s, 189, 118.

MONEY MATTERS. Review of the Situation in Local Pinan

of improvement during the past week. The general business at the banks is better and the demand for loans is very satisfactory. While the inquiry from the grain merchants has been extremely small, owing to the light stocks in store,

of free gold could be increased. Nearly every mewspaper in town has gone to areat pains to deny this statement as published in this paper during the week. The facts are so disable paper during the week. The facts are so disable paper during the week. The facts are so disable paper during the week. The facts are so disable source, not, however, from Secretary for the facts as that gentleman naively said if he had any such idea he would denials by the papers showed scant courtesy to the Secretary of the Treasury. If he is not be taken the paper showed scant certains that the secretary of the Treasury will all the secretary of the Treasury will be admitted to be with the money so did were seelful that money is decreasing or remaining stationary, with the business of the country in a state of profound depasts on this land, the Secretary of the Freatury would, wall street men think, better buy his fash than waste time trying to specify the secretary of the Treasury would, will street men think, better the state of regulating the monetary values of silver and gold by international greement the task of regulating the monetary values of silver and gold by international agreement the task of regulating the monetary values of silver and gold by international agreement the task of regulating the monetary values of silver and gold by international agreement the task of regulating the monetary values of silver and gold by international agreement the task of regulating the monetary values of silver and gold by international agreement the task of regulating the monetary values of silver and gold by international agreement the task of regulating the monetary values of silver and gold by international agreement the task of regulating the monetary values of silver and gold by international agreement the task of regulating the monetary values of silver and gold by international agreement the task of regulating the monetary values of silver and gold by international monetary in the same think and the subscription of the canning th

demand at the advance. Mr. H. A. Poreman, the new Cashier, has assumed his position in the bank during the last few days, which seems to have had a most accelerating effect upon the value of the stock, and to have been an incentive for the demand which has sprung up of late for this stock. Laclede Gas common has been very active, and the preferred has sold at from 61 to 61½, which is slightly lower, and the bonds are quoted 45 bid. Sit asked. Wiggins Ferry Co. stock is strong and sales have been recorded at 21½.

The St. Louis National Bank issued a circular to its stockholders notifying them that a dividend of 5½ per cent had been declared on the capital stock after charging of doubtful paper to the amount of 534, 235.07, and placing the sum of \$10,000 to its surplus fund.

Money continues abundant and easy at 5 per cent, with a good demand for state, city, county and school bonds.

CHICAGO, June 4.—No. 2 wheat to-day was quite active and the feeling delveloped was decidedly unsettled and nervous with a higher range of prices. The advance to-day was due largely to unfavorable crop reports. Some advices reported rust making its appearance in winter wheat, others that wheat was soft and chop in a critical condition. There was also good export clearances again from seaboard and the Weather Bureau reported rain for Sunday. Cables were generally higher, so that influences were nearly all favorable to the interest of holders. The "short" interest covered rather freely and there was also good buying for invesiment. There was more or less realizing at the advance and top prices were not surther advance and top prices were not surther was more or less realizing at the advance of the preceding week, and export clearances for the week from four ports were \$18,900 bulses wheat and \$6,550 pkgs less four than a week ago. The indications are for about 780,000 bu decrease in the visible supply. Export clearances from both coasts were about \$61,000 bul larger than the preceding week. Haceipts from Western points expressed \$27,550 but and Eastern or points expressed \$27,550 but and Eastern points were \$45,201 bbt. Orn—A large business was transacted, the market ruling active and much stronger, a still further advance being soored on all deliveries. The firm feeling was influenced largely by reports from the interior, which are interiors was said to be brewing in the West, A local expert now in the corn helt says planters made little progress the past week, and not

9.73100		WHEAT.	学是是是自己的
55.25	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.
June	86 861a	861A 87	85 8514
July Sept	95% 87%	85% 884a	8486 874
Dec	874		1 874
500000	Mark Control	CORN.	
June	5749	584 524 614	51 50
Sept I	59	Action in the second	1 50
ATTENDAY	CALL TO HORIZON	OATS.	
June	331/2 #31/a	345	331/2 331/2
Sept	3314 3314	331/2	1 32%
		PORK.	No. of Concession, Name of Street, or other party of the Concession, Name of Street, or other pa
June	10.674	10.70	10.55 10.55 10.70
July Sept	10.824	10.85	10.70
THE RES	47 20 2 2 5 5 5 5	LARD.	THE PROPERTY OF
June	6.30	6.32%	6.25
Sept		6.574	6.524
1/01/35		mins.	SECTION SECTION
June.	6.40	6.4245	1 6.274
July	6.40	6.50	6.2715
C 13397	ST. Matter Course	NAME OF BRIDE	CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION

A Night Expedition Into the Haunts of

Vice Below the Avenue.

From the Washington Post.

Belated pedestrians on Eleventh street, below Pennsylvania avenue, in the classic precincts known as the "Division," were surprised on Thurs ay night to hear the fervent strains of the hymns "Wash Me, and I will Be Whiter Than Snow," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," proceeding from a well-known resort on that thoroughfare, and filling the atmosphere with gentle reminders of church and Sabbath-school. It was found that the singing was being done by several fomale Dr. Parkhursts, who were triying to make moral impressions on the very immoral immates of the place. One of the ladies who was engaged in this nervy slumming work was said to be Mrs. Robinson, a well-known Christian worker of West Washington, who organized the M street charity mission several weeks ago. Her two companions, one an elderiy lady in black and a rather pretty young woman in fashionnie attire, would not give their names, but said they preferred to work incog.

They were seated in the back parior of the house surrounded by a circle of bold-faced and bedizened young women of dissolute habits, who were watching them with wonderment and no Joubt admiring their courage in facing vice in its very lair. Permission had been obtained to sing and pray for a few moments in the rear parlor. The adjoining front room was filled with men and women who had been chianges. When the sacred their ears there was a cessation of the wild festivities. It came to them it dark realism of sin, and probably took them back astrain not the whirlpool of

Leadville, Colo., June 5.—Once more the gratifying announcement comes that other mines in this vicinity, formerly recorded as the most promising in this section, are about to resume operations again. At the Pocaho ntas the pumps have Just been gotten into shape and sinking has been resumed, while at the Grey Eagle all preparations for work are being rapidly completed and it will not be long before vigorous development ensues. It is also announced that the Niles-Augusta, which has been idle for some months, will be started up before June 10. An excellent shaft has been sunk on this property and the outlook is most encouraging.

Average shipments of fifteen tons per day of excellent lead carbonate ore are being made from the Glass-Pendery property. Only a few daysage some fine new specimens were secured in the lower markings which assay high in silver value. There is not much of this very rich stuff to be found yet but the lead seems to be running into a good body. There is a dead of prospecting going on throughout the mine.

The station at the 175-foot level of the Berdelia has been finished and the big pump is now in position. A number of other very important improvements are being made and when completed these will aid materially in increasing shipments.

THE OHIO BONANZA.

Look out for a fine strike in the Ohio Bonanza of the New England company's properties. The drill is going down at a rapid rate and to-day she cores from the drill contained some most axcellent material. These are sure to improve, and aimost certain to lead to a good body of mineral of the same character.

Lessees on the Chrysolite are taking out some first-class ore, and the bins are nearly all filled, so that shipments will soon be compenced.

Leadvilla parties have obtained a lease on the old La Plata dump and are working same to a good profit.

On the Healy mine a new shaft is going down. After sinking to a depth of seventy

the old La Plata dump and are working same to a good profit.

On the Healy mine a new shaft is going down. After sinking to a depth of seventy feet an engine will be placed over the shaft. In the Robinson section a deal of trouble is being experienced with water, but arrangements to handle it are now about completed. The St. Louis, a good produrer in this section, will resume work very soon. The Washington, in which a very fine strike was recently made, is now in running order, and shipments will start up next week. The Robinson is shipping forty tons a day of good ore,

ments will start up next week. The Robinson is shipping forty tons a day of good ore, but is having a great deal of trouble with water. The New York, Rattler, Jessie and other properties are all looking nicely.

THE KOKOMO DISTRICT.

In the KOKOMO district the majority of mines are doing but little, although some of them are in very good mineral. Most of the mines are waiting for the completion of the new smelter now being built and described in the last mining article to the Post-Dis-Patch from Lendville.

The new mill being crected on the Berdella The new mill being erected on the Berdella

it is evident that the main body is not far distant.

Charles L. Hill, a prominent mining factor here, returned to day from Hill Top region and stated that considerable excitement prevalled last month in that section regarding several discoveries of good ore, but for some reason little work has as yet been dose. There are about one hundred people in that section and nearly all the ground is staked off. The general formation shows the upper lime scored away, disclosing a large faulting and quartitie cropping across the central ride of the hill. Another peculiar circumstance is the fact that there is not a particle of porphyry in the entire camp. Prospecting has been carried on in that section since 1874, and it is very probable that further development will result in the uncovering of good bodies of mineral.

The new Holden smelter is going up rapidly, and within six weeks Leadville will have two more smelters ready to blow in. The old La Piata smelter is virtually being rebuilt, and immense new furnaces are being placed in position.

The Local Market.

There was no trading on the Mining Ex-change, and prices of stocks were practically unaltered. eing offered at \$12.50, with no takers, the

There was no Adams stock for sale, but 90

| Agr. | BID. | ASR. | BID. | ASR. | Adams ... | 90 | ... | Eureka | 5 | 12 50 | ... | Silver | 55 | S. Beile | 10 | 1745 Trading was inactive, and prices generally unaltered.

THE JOPLIN MINES PLOODED.

will, it is thought, be completed in the Bertella will, it is thought, be completed in ten days. In the mine everything is being prepared for a vigorous resumption of work. A 100-ton lot of ore from this mine was treated this week at the Reed National mill and returned 93

In position.

The past month has noted; marked increase in the amount of development work over that of April, and the prospecting on newer mines has also been more satisfactory. While this is due in a great measure to the favorable weather, several strikes of great importance tended to greatly stimulate work and the result has been that a number of new mines have been opened up and bid fair to become profitable producers in the very near future.

Connected With the Violent Death of Mrs.

BRISTOL, Tenn., June 4.—Yesterday in Grayson County, Virginia, the remains of Mrs. Octavia Anderson, who met such a tragic death near Humphrey, Ark., a few days ago, were laid away. The train on which she rode collided with a freight train on a bridge, which spanned Orooked Bayou, and the cars were precipitated into twenty feet of water. Mrs. Anderson and a dozen other people met fearful deaths. There is a strange romance connected with this tragic ending. A few years ago her son killed a man in North Carolina. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hung. He escaped from the jail at Sparta and fied to Texas. His father followed him. They built a home. Mrs. Anderson had started to join them when overtaken by the awful calamity.

THE OLD SAN LUCAS MINES. They Will Be Reopened and Vigorously

DURANGO, Mexico, June 4.—The Guadalupe Mining Co. of this city are about to vigor-ously work the celebrated old San Lucas Mine which, as the mint records show, has in

The company, however, is now prin-cipally engaged in getting ores from old dumps, deposited by former workers, which yield good results. A new amalgamating plant is being erected with a capacity of

The New Era Mining & Milling Co., for cated at Conneto, ninety miles northwest of the city of Durango, will recommence op-erations under the old manager, Thomas Guinan, who is about to leave St. Louis, Mo., to return and take charge. It will be remem-bered that Mr. Guinan was badly wounded by some robbers on the road between Du-rango and the mine on Jan. I, last. Fine bodies of ore have lately been struck in the mine.

ZACATECAS, Mexico, June 4.-The Alberts

life into the camp and the property has a most promising appearance. Owing to the serious illness some months ago of George Berliner, the then general manager and part owner of the Hercules and Anexas mine, workings have since been on a very reduced scale. It is expected, however, that arrangements will shortly be made for operating this rich property in a very effective way.

OFF FOR EUROPE.

Prominent St. Louis and Missouri People
Sail From New York.

New York, June 4.—The Missouri and St.
Louis people sailing the past week for Europe
were: Fuerst Bismarck, for Southampton,
June 1—Otto Waskett, St. Louis. Germanic,
for Liverpool, June 1—Mr. and Mrs. John
Higginbotham, St. Louis: C. H. and Mrs.
Albers, Miss Maud Albers, Master Clifford H.
Albers, W. E. Albers, Havel, for Bremen



Our Incomparable Stock. It is Modern, Not Antique. No House Undersells us. You'll Believe it if You See Us. We Have Every-412-414 M. Fourth St.



property, situated sixty miles north of the eity of San Luis Potosi in the mineral district of Charcas and soven miles west of Los Charcos, a station on the main line of the Mexican National Railroad. The property was owned by a tribe of Indians up to the year 1899, who obtained large quantities of silver therefrom by surface working only. It was acquired from these Indians by Edward J. L. Greene, a bank president of San Marcos, Tex., and Francis Woods of Helena, Mont. These, with other smaller stocknoluers, are the present owners. Between \$45,000 and \$50,000 has been expended on the property during the last three years in exploration, initial workings and building. The shaft is now 250 feet deep. The ground has been found to contain three veins running east and west, producing lead silver ore at a depth not exceeding sixty feet, which is the limit of their present exploration, assaying from 40 to 250 ounces of silver per ton, with from 18 to 35 per cent of lead. There also exists two veins running north and south containing ofe, from the 100-foot level up, with an assay value of 35 to 250 ounces of silver per ton and 20 to 25 per cent field. There also exists two veins running in every respect. The Charcas mining district, in which it is situated, is one of the oldest and most celebrated in the republic. Santa Inestitusif is within a league of the prosperous town of Charcas and immediately alongside of the far-famed Compromiso mine, from which over \$12,000,000 has been exported during the last twenty-five years.

The mining prospects in the Paduca and Real del Monte districts are very encouraging. The work of exploration on the San Felipe de Jesus mine is being pushed and under the effective management of Capt. Frank Rule great things are expected from the property. Recent assays show from two to three ounces of gold per iton and one assay four and eight tenths, Good reports have also reached here of La Soledad, La Sorpresa and San Rafael mines, Esperanza is also looking better.

dents' Association, was married yesterday to Miss Stella M. Chesley. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Weber at the rectory of St. Paul's Free Protestant Church at 2 p. m. A handsome present from the Students' association was among the many the couple received. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt left last evening for Minneapolis, Minn., and will spend two weeks in the North.

The union painters of St. Louis, East St. Louis and Belleville will hold a picnic at the Fair Grounds here to-day. Several foot races and athletic exercises are on the amusement programme.

cived machinery and is almost ready to begin the active development of the property. It is located almost within the limits of this city and has a very wide veln, which contains a large amount of gold. A small amount of work has heretofore been done on the property by local companies. The enterprise of the Alburos company will put new life into the camp and the property has a large amount of work has heretofore been done on the property by local companies. The enterprise of the Alburos company will put new life into the camp and the property has a look place yesterday.

To morrow, Pentecost Monday, will be ob-

Charleston, Ill.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 4.—Mrs. Keller and laughter, Miss Fiora, of Terre Haute are

guests of friends in this city this week.
Mrs. Jonathan Lee is visiting friends in
Bloomington, Ind.
Mrs. Burton has returned to her home in
Kransville, after a visit of several weeks with
Mrs. G. H. Jeffries of this city.
Miss Nellie Dawson of Estherville, Io., was
a guest of friends in this city this week.
Mrs. Spidell of Loxa is visiting friends here.
Mrs. Polly Trower returned this week from
a visit with friends in Sullivan.
Mrs. Benson of Danville is a guest of friends
in this city.
Miss Dora Haselton of Frankfort is visiting
friends here.
Miss Dora Haselton of Frankfort is visiting
friends here.
Miss Dora Haselton of Kansas has arrived
bere on a visit at Atlanta, Ga.
Albert Rosebraugh of Kansas has arrived
bere on a visit.
Mrs. Wrs. Modinimy bhs returned from a
visis with friends in Wood Lake, Neb.
Miss Daisy Spliman of Oakland is visiting
friends in this city.
Mrs. A. G. Chapman has gone to Washington, D. O. to visit friends.

Marroon, June 4.—Mrs. Waiter Miliar is risiting friends in Delaware, O. Miss Olive Wilson has gone to Chicago on a

Megotiating for the Purchase of a Pumping Apparatus.

Negotiations are pending for the purchase of the pumping apparatus once used in the drainage districts of the southern part of the county. If purchased the machinery will be used in cases of necessity to pump water from the sewers and for other pumpeses. The pumps have a capacity of 15,00,000 gallons in I twenty-four hours.

Switches are being faid in Claremont addition to form appeared to the Belt road. The object of this is said to be to insure connection with the Belt by which trains may reach the Relay Depot in case of a break in the embarkment east of Tenth street.

Charles Fogelson of Minneapolis, Minn., on the claims that amount is due for a mill in Fayette. Ind., sold by him to defendant.

Every barber-shop owner in the proper has joined the sunday from mer proper has joined the sunday from mer on the island holding out, and to-day all shops east of the creek will be closed.

Next Wednesday night the annual complimentary accuration of East St. Louis Lodge No. 29, A. O. U. W., will take place. The steamer war Eagle has been engaged.

A special meeting of the Clerks' Association was held list night, the purpose being to make arrangements for obtaining membership in the Trades' Assembly.

Services will be held at Association Hall to day by the Tradestrian congregation. The Highland excursion of Carpenters' Union, No. 189, takes place next Sunday.

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A Colored Girl Victorious.

Jacksonville, Ill., June 4.—A very large class was graduated at the High School yesterday. Second honors were carried off by Miss Birdte Boyd, both of whose parents were formerly slaves.

Lowest-Priced House in America for Fine

Corner Broadway and Locust.

SCHOOL BOARD REPORT.

Statement of the Work Done by the Schools During the Last Fiscal Year. The thirty-seventh annual report of the President and directors of the Board of Public Schools was issued yesterday. It shows a total of 63,612 enrollments, of which 52,401 are boys and 31,211 are girls, and that the average age of the pupils was 9 years and 7 months. The corps of teachers consisted at the close of the fiscal year of 77 males and 1,120 females, the average salary for the former being 51,443.77, and 361,01 for the latter. The total receipts were \$229,499.63 and the expenditures \$217,939.97.





rounded with the health and beauty of Nature—One a part of Nature, free and graceful—the other a mere wreck of what she might have been—The womanly sense of to-day demands the Equipolse Waist, the fashionable corset substitute—Made by George Frost Co., Boston.

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JOHN L. AT HIS BEST

AFTER THE COMING BATTLE HE RE-TIRES FROM THE RING.

Behoes From the Jackson-Slavin Affair-Fighters Are Poor Guessers-Proposed Athletes - Local Athletics-A Good Hammer Throw-Sporting Events.

New York, June 4.—Peter Jackson's victory over Slavin proves him to be one of the greatest puglilists of this age. It cannot be said that Slavin was not right in line for the championship. His victories in the ring over such men as Kilrain, McAuliffe and others proved that he could fight. If Corbett should beat Sulivan Jackson will be a favorite for the world's championship, but if John L. should place Corbett's scalp along with the others now dangling from his belt, as his friends confidently believe he will, Jackson won't have a chance to battle for first place in the ring. Sulivan will not box a colored man. John is sorry that Slavin could not find backing against him in this country, for he believes the white Australian would have been mutton pie for

will not box a colored man. John is sorry that Slavin could not find backing against him in this country, for he believes the white Australian would have been mutton pie for him, and indeed it looks that way.

Sullivan has made up his mind to quit fighting for good after Sept. 7. He thinks he has done enough of it, and this cannot be denied. If he beats Corbett John will have gained all the glory that is in the game, for the fight in London puts the Californian on a plane with one of the greatest fighters living.—Peter Jackson. John L. will be as well as ever he was this time. He is still young and has the same magnificent pluysique that was always admired. Therefore, this affair at New Orleans should be well worth the journey to see it. Half of the \$50,000 stake money is now up and the match is sure to come off, barring accidents.

Charley Johnson insists that the Olympic shall put up \$5,000 with Fhillip J. Dwyer, the final stakeholder, as a guarantee that the contest will not be interrupted. Considering the fact that the club has demanded a deposit of \$2,500 from each puglist as a guarantee of his appearance in the ring. Mr. Johnson's demand is a fair one, and the Olympic Club will probably look at it in this light. When the backers of Suilivan and Corbett met at the Worklooffice to post the second installment of the stakes a proposition to change the place of meeting from New Orleans to Coney Island was made. Mr. Johnson promptly sat upon it. Neither Sullivan nor Corbett could afford to break faith with the Olympic Club. They have agreed to fight there and cannot well get away from that agreement. The lack of a good management in the Coney Island Athletic Club is becoming more and more apparent every day. If the Sullivan corbett match was secured by the club it would not take place there, and the directors might as well tow the club house out to sea or turn it back into a skating rink. That the club is a promising institution can not be questioned, but the politicians behind it, powerful as they are, do not

be.
In the first place, there are not enough police in Brooklyn and Coney Island to handle the crowd which such an affair would attract. If the Governor wax appealed to, as he certainly would be, he would have to take some some action in the matter. Glove fighting is a great sport and the prejudices against it fast dying out, but the day has not yet arrived when John L. Sullivan and an opponent can fight to a finish in this State. The Coney Island Club can make plenty of money out of ordinary fights. Big fights, as a rule, don't pay. The Granite Club lost \$5,500 on the slavin-Kiirain fight and the California Club declined to offer any more \$10,000 purses after declined to offer any more \$10,000 purses after Jackson and Corbett met there and this ht only cost the club \$5,000 at that. On the

declined to offer any more \$10,000 purses after Jackson and Corbett met there and this fight only cost the club \$5,000 at that. On the Fitzsimmons-Dempsey and Fitzsimmons-Maher fights the Olympic Club made some money, but not a ton of it, and on Monday night the National Club lost \$400 on the big fight in London. Where do these big purses come in? The Olympic Club has a big contract on hand and if it gets out even it will surprise a good many folks.

The Coney Island Club is doing very well as it is. A big surprise to a majority of betting men was the London affair, to be sure, but some of the cautious ones who noticed how quickly Slavin's steam gave out in Hoboken picked up a few bets. Strangely enough, every Australian around fancied Slavin, with one exception. Faddy Gorman predicted that old Peter would win, but he was against Slavin because the intter cut him a few months ago, so Gorman's selection was based on prejudice. Jim Hall was all Slavin, and Joe Goddard, Australian Murphy, "Shadow" Maber and Bob Fitzsimions were in line with him. This goes to show that fighters are poor junges of other fighters.

There is one thing that kept many a man off of Jackson and that was the fear of defeat which "Parson" Davies seemed to entertain. In all the cablegrams he sent to friends here "Parson" gave little encouragement. True he is never enthusiastic, still the fact that he wrote Al Smith "il don't like Pete's looks," shows that he was not at all conflient. Davies is cautious and as he does not desire to pose as a tipster, if Pete had been in the very pink of condition the "Parson" might not have cabled anything more positive than "Pete well and condient," as he did to Jim Wakeley. As I have always held, Peter Jackson is a credit to the profession, if puglism can be called such. There is nothing of the braggart or the loafer about him. He is always quick and unpresentious, and as he does not desire that it was only a friendly set-to. As no decision was rendered he considered that it was only a friendly set-to. As n

that may be depended upon, however. He will be in tip-top shape whenever he enters the ring.

If Fred Johnson can be strong at 117 pounds George Dixon is conceding him a good deal of weight in the coming match. The colored lad has just begun training and is already at weight. There is no doubt but that O'Rourke's youngster can do himself justice at 112 pounds, and the probabilities are that he will not weigh more than 114 when he meets the Englishman. O'Rourke will insist that Johnson weigh in at exactly 117 pounds. If he should not Dixon won't fight.

It is now settled that Jack McAuliffe will fight in New Orleans early in September. Jack showed poor taste in allowing his name to be used in the proposition made to Myer by the Coney Island Athletic Club. He signed to fight Myer in New Orleans and was aware that the streator lad would not fight East under any circumstances. The fact that the light-weight champion accepted the \$12,000 offer of the new club after having signed with the Olympic gave many of Myer's friends an opportunity to question his willingness to meet the "Oyclone." Jack signed once or twice before to box that sprightly follow and forfeited. It would not do for this to occur again.

ATHLETIC FESTIVAL.

PROPOSED INTERNATIONAL CONTESTS BY AM-ATEUR ASSOCIATIONS.

NEW YORK, June 4.—J. Astley Cooper's cheme for the periodical all-English-speak ing athletic festival is being favorably com-mented upon in Great Britain, the Australian Colonies and in this country. Among other newspapers that have noticed the scheme newspapers that have noticed the scheme favorably are the Cape Times, the Natal Mercury, the Diamond Fields Advertiser in South Africa, the Melbourne Argus of Australia, and many Canadian and American journals. The scheme is to hold a great competion for three or four years, and the winner in any of the Amateur Athletic events to be the champion of the English speaking world. The contests, on account of the great range of Amateur sport that would be covered, would take up, say, from a week to a fortnight's time. This festival would be a great benefit, Amateur athletic sports would be given a great boom all over the globe, and exchanges of courtesies would lead to pleasant relations between the amateur competitors from different countries. It is sure that American amateurs would gladly do everything in their power to promote Mr. Cooper's scheme. The scheme will of course, be worked out from London as a center. The London Executive Committee will communicate with the Presidents of the Manhattan Athletic Club, the Pastime Athletic Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Pastime Athletic Club of St. Louis, the Boston Athletic Club, the Olympic Club of San Francisco, the Denver Athletic Club, the Memphis Athletic Club and all the other promi-

REMARKABLE THROW WITH THE HAMMER AT THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE GAMES.

The tenth annual field day of the Christian when the continue that old Peter would wil, but he was against Slavin because the latter out him a few and the continue that old Peter would wil, but he was against Slavin because the latter out him a few and prejudice. Jim Hall was all Slavin, and Joe Godord, australian Murphy, "Shandow" Maber and Bob Fitzsimmons were in line with him. This goes to shives.

There is one thing that kept manys man or with him. This goes to shives.

There is one thing that kept manys man or which "Frazon" Davies seemed to entertain. In all the cablegrams he sent to friends here were about 100 entries in the second real is feet and 10 inches, or he is never enthusiatic, still the fact that he wrote at leastlest of the latter here were about the sent of the second real is feet and 10 inches, or he is never enthusiatic, still the fact that he wrote at leastlest of the latter here he is never enthusiatic, still the fact that he wrote at leastlest the second real is feet and 10 inches, or he is never enthusiatic, still the fact that he wrote at leastlest the second real is feet and 10 inches, or he is never enthusiatic, still the fact that he wrote at leastlest the second real is feet and 10 inches, or he is never enthusiatic, still the fact that he wrote at leastlest the second real is feet and 10 inches, or he is never enthusiatic, still the fact that he wrote at leastlest the second real is feet and 10 inches, or he is never enthusiatic, still the fact that he wrote at leastlest the second real is feet and 10 inches, or he is never enthusiatic, still the fact that he wrote at least the second real is feet and 10 inches, or he is never that were the second real is feet and 10 inches, or he is never that he second real is feet and 10 inches, or he is never that he second real is feet and 10 inches, or he is never that he second real is feet and 10 inches, or he is never that he second real is feet and 10 inches, or he is never that he is never that he second real is feet and 10 inches, or he is never that he second real is feet and 1



fund, which takes place at the Business Men's Gymnasium, 810 Olive street, nex

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[From Photograghs of Slavin and Jackson Taken Just Before Their Recent Fight.]

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He Believes Corbett Will Surprise the Sporting World.

THE VETERAN GIVES HIS REASONS FOR HIS BELIEF.

John L. Sullivan Never Met as Good Man as the Californian—The Champton, He Says, Is Not Likely to Land One of His Famous Right-Hand Swings on Any Part of Corbett's Body.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, June 2.—There is in store for
the sporting men who have been decrying Jim Corbett's pugilistic ability a great sur-prise party. Jim Corbett is far from being the man that Sullivan's enthusiastic ad-mirers say he is. While I do not for a moment underestimate the wonderful prowess of the champion puglilst, I believe that he will face the worthiest rival he ever had when he steps into the ring at the olympic Club in New Orleans on the night of Sept. 7. Since Dr. Shrady gave John L. Sullight of the ring was a thorough gains over and pronounced. van a thorough going-over and pronounced velopment a good many people have been pitying Corbett, and the impression that he will be easily defeated has become quite genwill be easily defeated has become quite general in the minds of men who are entirely too hasty in jumping at conclusions. When I say that Sullivan will have the hardest fight of his life with Jim Corbett's mean that he will have to be not only as strong and powerful with his right and left hands as he was the best day he ever saw, but he will have to be much cleverer than he ever was in bis life in order to win. I have seen a good deal of John L. Sullivan in my time, and no man has watched his career with greater interest than

met a man who was anything like Peter Jackson's equal. Corbett met Jackson and stood him off for sixty-one rounds, although everybody in san Francisco predicted that the black fellow would win inside of half an hour. Some even went so far as to say that Corbett was losing his wind. I think John L. Sullivan would have been beaten by either one of these men that night.

Now then, as far as Mitchell is concerned, Sullivan and his friends concede him to be the best man the champion ever met. Mitchell wouldn't have a shost of a chance with Jim Corbett, and I guess he appreciates that for if he thought he could win it is a sure thing he would have carried out his agreement to box Jim in Madison Square Garden. Corbett is greatly underestimated by many people. When he made the match at the World office to fight Sullivan for \$10,000 a side and the largest purse ever offered for a glove contest, a good many laughed at him, others declared that he had only gone into the match for the purpose of advertising himself and making money in the show business. I heard that several offers of even money were made that Corbett would not put up the second deposit of \$2,500. but I couldn't find anyhody who wanted to make such a wager.

Corbett means to fight Sullivan and means to defeat him if he can, just as much as Sultivan ever meant to defeat as opponent. Corbett is 25 years old; he is big, strong, well developed muscularly and is as quick both with his hands and feet as a streak of lightning. When men say he is not a punisher they don't think about what they are saying. The idea that a man who weighs 190 pounds in condition can't hit hard is absurd, providing he throws the weight of his body with his blow as Corbett certainly does. I don't claim that he can hit as hard as Sultivan, but I claim that Sullivan will have some difficulty in landing one of those famous right-hand swings of his on any part of

SHE WAS FROM CHICAGO.

Our Family Physician Recomm Cuticura Remedies, and Says They Cured Our Child.

BABY'S Skin and Scaip purified and beautified
BABY'S Skin and Scaip purified and beautified
by CUTIOURA SOAP. Absolutely pare.

IT STOPS THE PAIN.

Rack scho, kidney pains, weakness, pheumatism, and muscular pains relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Auti-Pain Pinster.

Price, 25 cts.

ST. LOUIS. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1892.

ROCKS AHEAD.

The Movement in Ulster Threatens Irish Home Rule.

Bradford the Center of Interest for British Politicians.

GLADSTONE'S PLAN FOR IRELAND'S GOVERNMENT NOT REVEALED.

Legislative Measures Suggested at Yesterday's Convention-The Men of Ulster May Receive Special Attention-Serious Dissension Probable in the Ranks of the Liberals-O'Connor's Ap-

BRADFORD, June 4 .- London is deserted for he Whitsuntide holidays, and while Balfour ill withholds the date of dissolution, the cal interest of England centers, for the me being, in this busy manufacturing town, When "Pat" Collins sailed for America today by the Normania he must have felt as-sured that anything in the shape of a settleent between the quarreling factions of the rish party is as far off as ever. The Irish members of both sections have reterued to members of both sections have reterued to Ireland where conventions are daily being held and candidates selected. The Parnellites have as yet chosen only three candidates. Their threat of contesting every McCarty-ite's seat is not in any way being fulfilled. Davitt has been chosen to contest Meath where the Parnellites claim to be able to carry their candidate, but Davitt feels confident of victory.

tulers have had to declare themselves since he split in the Irish party, it was generally pected that Gladstone would reveal the in details of his home rule bill, but for ent the G. O. M. prefers to maintain

there for the recess in the best of health and

when the date of dissolution is finally announced he will go to Midlothian and open the campaign. He will make eight great speeches. It is promised that he will then disclose the principles of his home rule scheme and explain the plan on which e proposes to provide for Irish representation at Westminster. Gladstone has been in conference with the Irish leaders this week on this and other points, and though no been in conference with the Irish leaders this week on this and other points, and though no binding agreement has been made a general accord exists between him and them. Among the delegates who have gathered from all parts of Great Britain the talk outside the formal proceeding of the convention turned chiefly upon three topics: The coming elections; the promised home rule bill and the threatened resistance of Ulster. As for the elections, the most hopeful view was taken so far as the preparation for the stuggle goes, in districts where ion for the stuggle goes, in districts where he Irish vote will affect the results. The League has paid particu-ntion to places where the won seats by a narrow The organizers reckon that they ave upon the electoral registers at the com-nand of the organizations, through its ranches, 50,000 more Irish votes. It is conences, which they captured in Men in this convention from the Midlands speak hopefully of every district with the single exception of the group of Birmingham constituencies which are ruled by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. who have been in recent conference with Gladstone is to be relied on the next home rule bill will be a much more advanced measure than the first attempt. The prog-

nembers from Westminster, though neces-arily the Irish contingent in the Imperial

perial exchequer will draw from Ireland n scarcely be covered out of indirect taxes customs and excise. udging from the talk of the delegates

Judging from the talk of the delegates here to-day the question of Ulster is the real rock ahead for the home rule cause, not that anyone pays much attention to the vaporings of the Orangemen so far as their threats of civil war is concerned but it must be confessed that the religious questions and the talk of putting the Protestant minority at the mercy of the Irish priesthood affects to a large extent the non-Conformists of England.

It was suggested by some of the delegates at the convention to-day that Ulster required some exceptional legislation, which would perhaps exempt a large portion of that county from any home rule measure. Several Liberals are trying to bring pressure on Gladstone to induce him to make some concession to Ulster's views, but if there is one thing more certain than another, it is that the Irish Nationalists will not accept any measure of home rule

therefore, on this point that the most serious danger threatens, divisions in the ranks of Gladstone's supporters.

S. P. O'Connor, the chairman at to-day's convention, was received with enthusiam. He urged the Irish voters of England to support the labor confidence or the programme of the convention.

ort the labor candidates, wherever possible, ithout causing a split in the Liberal rank, has giving an advantage to the Tories. resolution was proposed calling pon Ireland to restore unity in the Irish party by rejecting the rish party of breaking members. Dillon finally defeated it by a vigor-delivered amid the

Nationalists who followed McCarthy in the other constituencies.

Vesey Knox, who follow ed Dillon, said he could give no opinion on the proposal, but no member of the Irish majority wished for continued strife and despite all that had happened he felt sure that the Irish party would hold its own at the coming elections. This has been the largest convention ever held of Irish Home Rulers in England. There will be a large banquet to-night at the Midland Hotel and an open air mass meeting to-morrow with O'Connor and Dillon among the speakers. Neither Gladstone nor his friends attempt to conceal their delight over Salisbury's protective speech at Hastings.

Salisbury's remarks have called forth a severe protest from his stanchest supporters, and have put the entire cabinet at sixes and sevens. The Liberals believe that if Salisbury and those who think with him push this matter very far they will break up the entire Conservative party. Discussing this question, the Statist to day says: "The whole question of free trade and protection was fought out exhaustively fifty years ago. The country deliberately adopted free trade. No man of reasonable intelligence would suppose that any minister would think of undoing what was then so deliberately done. Lord Salisbury certainly would not do so if he had any business imagination.

The change from protection to free trade Nationalists who followed McCarthy in the

imagination.

The change from protection to free trade was a great wrench to the business of the country. The change was worth its cost at the time, but all the same the cost was great. It would be an utter disorganization of all trade now if we were to reject the basis upon which we have been working for half a century to go in for a new policy."

THE HOME OF HARRISON.

For Harrison, Indiana Bristles With An-

Mr. Henry D. Pierce of Indianapolis, Chair-man of the Indiana delegation to the Nicaragua Canal Convention, and one of the committee of six appointed to lay the committee of six appointed to lay the project before the Republican Convention at Minasapolis, was found deep in Nicaragna Canal work with his committee at the Southern Hotel. He is a well-known Protectionist politician of the Hoosier State and a relative of Vice-President Hendricks, as also formerly the law partner of Senator Turpie of that state. Coming from Harrison's own town, his views on the political situation in his State are of interest.

It was he, a former Democrat, who so warmly espoused the cause of Harrison in 1888 and took a prominent Part in that campaign. He is thoroughly conversant with Indiana politics.

paign. He is thoroughly conversant with In-diana politics.
"Can the President carry Indiana?" was

diana politics.

"Can the President carry Indiana?" was a6ked.

"No, sir, and certainly not as against Hfil; nor can Cleveland carry it as against Blaine. The shadows of Hendricks will again rise like ghosts against Cleveland; Hendricks' mantle is worn by Hill men; while on the other side-for Harrison, Indiana bristles with antagonisms; for Blaine it blossoms with enthusiasms. Hoosiers work like beavers for their 'favorite son,' but they fight like Indians to avenge the dead. Hendricks dead has more power than Cleveland living, and voters voice what Mrs, Hendricks said to Hill in my presence: 'I hope that you'll get there, Governor,' referring to Cleveland in terms of shadder. But a man must be a 'favorite son.' I say 'favorite' to invoke this relentless sweep of Indiana's State pride across party lines. Thinkers know Harrison's literary worth; lawyers know him to be facile primeeps the leader of our bar; even the children know his purity, but the masses who rain down the ballot drops in the November flood sweep of public conviction, know him to be self-assertive, even to party disruption, and lacking in that warmth which hooks and holds the clan to a chief."
"Natural gas in Indiana, discovered only a

which hooks and holds the clan to a chief."
"How about Blaine?"
"Natural gas in Indiana, discovered only a
few years ago, is filling the State with manufacturing. Indiana will yet be the home of
the Randalls and Pig Iron Kelleys. Any candidate of protection views will poil fhe same
industrial vote that Harrison did in 1888, and
a big-bearted, big-brained knight like Blaine
would catch all the disaffected of four years'
growth. As for the leaders, with a few notable exceptions there is among them an
undertow of half whispered leaning toward
Blaine aiready.

undertow of half whispered leaning toward Blaine already.

"To show you how slight a hold Harrison has on the masses, it is openly announced that the south siders in Indianapolis (those living in the lower half of the town—below the railroad tracks) have openly organized an opposition on the ground that he gave all the offices to the North siders, a not well-founded fact, but a sweeping pretense for precluding.

prejudice.
"State pride is a powerful factor with us.

generalship of late locally, shows the can'd observer that Harrison cannot carry the state this fail.

"John C. New is an able man and a splendid politican, but he has been too far away too long. When he and Michener, Dudley and the old committee of '88 worked in harmony they had a team indeed. But New arrives late, loyal and true, but too much alone in practical politics to swim the heavy load against Clarkson, buoyed up—not burdened down—with Blaine of burning warmth and friendship loyalty. What a pity," added Mr. Pierce, pausing, "if an Adams would go back from Presidency to Representative, that even a Harrison could not say: 'Blaine and Harrison!' but it will be 'Blaine and McKinley,' 'Reciprocity and Protection.' Theorems will catch all the Republicans and the latter many of the Democrats."

Mr. Pierce, married both sisters of Vice-President Hendricks and hence knew intimately the facts of Cleveland's alleged ill treatment of Hendricks. It will be recalled that it was this Henry D. Pierce who gave to the public the Vice-President's letters to his sister shortly before his death in criticism of Cleveland. The Republican National Committee lithographed them "and fairly freesced the well known handwriting of Hendricks on the boards and fences of every cross-road in the Hoosier State," to use Mr. Pierce's farceful language.

CUT A BIG SWATH.

High Roller Who Courted Many Girls and Borrowed Money.

MILAN, Tenn., June 4.-Walker Simpson is a months ago from Chicago, and by good address won his way into the hearts and pocket-books of a host of his friends. He pocket-books of a host of his friends. He purchased a small farm, paying half down, and began truck farming, became the pet of the ladies and envy of the young men. Some time since the balance of the money due on the land became due, when it was found that he had mortgaged the land to the parties for its full value. It is also said that he had borrowed several hundred dollars besides. He left for Texas last night, leaving three girls whom he promised to marry to mourn his departure.

The Sad Story of a Woman Who Married

OHICAGO, June 4.—In 1882 John G. Shuler narried Bertha Leclaire, daughter of Justice a niece of ex-Mayor Brown of St. Louis. Shuler started the Enterprise Nickel Works on Canal street and soon made a fortune. He died in August 1891, and in October of the same year his widow eloped on a lake steamer with her coachman, and was married in the Plankinton House in Milwaukes. McGill, the once coachman, now husband, persuaded her to sell the nickel-works, and in the six months succeeding he has spent her fortune. leaving her destitute.

DANGER AGAIN. named Frank J. Hoyle, a prominent railroad man, for the position and he will take charge of the road immediately.

The Rivers at Southern Points Rising

A PORTION OF ARGENTA, ARK., COVERED

The Mississippi at Alton, Ill., Nearly Up to the Recent Flood Mark-Allentown Pa., Tempest Swept - Terrific Storm Along the Schuylkill-Flood News by Telegraph.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 4 .- The river here within thirteen inches of the highest point attained by the rise last month. The eastern portion of Argenta is covered with water and a large force is at work throwing rock a large force is at work throwing rock against the north approach to the lower bridge across the river to protect it from the violence of the current.

A telegram from Fulton says that Red River is rising at the rate of a foot an hour. W. T. Kelley. Superintendent of the Iron Mountain road, arrived from Fulton this morning, and says that the bridge at that point is all right and will not suffer any damage on account of the heavy rise.

THE THIRD RISE.

GRAVE FEARS OF GREAT DANGER AT LOUIS-IANA, MO.

LOUISIANA, Mo., June 4.—The gravest apprehension is now felt here on account of the third rise of the Father of Waters this season. this year and hourly threatens devastation to the fertile Sny levee district. Reports to the fertile Sny levee district. Reports from above make the prospect of the levee withstanding the flood on the river exceedingly gloomy. The special assessment of \$100,000, made after the deluge of 1888, was entirely inadequate for the repairs necessary to sufficiently strengthen the levee to make it invincible against the rampages of the Mississippi. The land owners have held a meeting and decided that all the land in the levee district assessed for benefits should be alike protected from overflows, and that another special assessment should be made for strengthening the levee its entire length uniformly. The Sny Carto slough that drains the surface water of the levee district is unable to carry off the water and its overflow has submerged thousands of acres of wheat that a short time ago promised a heavy yield. The property owners will endeavor to have this slough cleaned out and straightened when the waters subside. For the third time this season these farmers are again on the "ragged edge" of despair. They now predict the breaking of the levee sure, because it is the third time it has been in danger. Those living in the lowlands are preparing to remove their families and household goods to the bluffs. The continued rise forbodes devastation and suffering. from above make the prospect of the levee

TEMPEST SWEPT.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 4.—Rain-storms and cloud-bursts played havoc with the country noon. White Haven is almost entirely under water, cellars being flooded, with the water reaching four feet up the houses. All the washing out the tracks of the Lehigh Valley road and interfering with the train service. Gravel trains were put to work at once and the time is expected be run this morning. At Freemansburg, ten be run this morning. At Freemansburg, ten miles south of this city, there was a cloud-burst which washed the quicksand over the New Jersey Central Railroad tracks just ahead of a north-bound train. The obstruction had to be cleared away before the train could proceed. The fields were under water, and considerable damage was done to crops. Between this city and Emmaus, six miles west, there was a terrific waterspout. Hundreds of acres of cuitivated ground are under water, and there can be no estimate given of the damage to crops at this writing. On all railroads trains are late.

LITTLE Rock, Ark., June 4.- The farmers in Conway County are in great distress. They had replanted the greater portion of the recently overflowed lands, but the recently overflowed lands, but the river is up again and all the lowlands are under water. The Molze place on the south side of the river is overflowed, and so are the John Fletcher and Ellis plantations, the largest in the county. The latter is the opening to several thousand acres of very fine cotton lands. Over 50,000 bushels of feed have been destroyed within the past two days, and fences and outhouses have been washed away. Col. Green's fine plantation just above the mouth of Cadron, is washed into a succession of guillies, holes and canals. Several places on the south side of the river have from 6 inches to 2 feet of sand covering them.

OHIO STORMSWEPT. Springfield, O., June 4.—The section of country around Springfield has just been visited by one of the most destructive tem-pests ever experienced there. Morefield, Harmony and Springfield Townships suffered mostly, and the damage to crops, farm buildings and orchards will foot up into tens of

thousands.

The force of the wind may be judged from the fact that it tore up an immense old oak on John Yeazell's farm and hurling it along in the air dashed it against another oak, crushing it off and then planted the oak top down in the ground some hundreds of yards away. No fatalities have thus far been reported.

A TERRIFIC CLOUD-BURST.

READING, Pa., June 4 .- A terrific cloud urst poured over Berks County last night. Along the Schuylkill the tracks were sub regular water spout occurred over Emmas and vicinity. A barn was struck by light-ning and live stock killed. Reading escaped the tornado, although it was the cause of much damage. A gentleman who came here from Buffalo was caught in the storm near White Haven. He said: "I never saw it rain so hard in my life. It seemed as though the clouds had burst over us."

A WOMAN AND CHILD KILLED. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 4 .- A terribl wind and thunderstorm struck the house of James Rogers, near Hurricane, on Scary Creek, demolishing the building and killing Mrs. Rogers and one of the children. Rogers and his son escaped with slight injuries. There being no close neighbors, the man and the boy had no help in rescuing the bodies of the dead from the fallen building.

THE TEXAS CYCLONE. THE TEXAS CYCLORE.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 4.—The people of Bianco County, through which the destructive cyclone passed last Monday, have appealed to the people of Texas for aid for the sufferers. Several hundred families are homeless, and the crops are totally destroyed. One person was killed by the cyclone and about fifty seriously injured.

RISING AT ALTON. ALTON, Ill., June 4.—The river is still rising tere. The Government gauge shows a rise of two inches in five hours, up to noon to-day, it is now only 2 feet 6 inches lower than the ecent high water.

GERMAN BAPTISTS Permanent Organization of the National

CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., June 3.—The Standing committee of the National Association of German Baptists met this morning and effected a permanent organization as follows:

THE AUGUSTANA CONFERENCE. LINDSBORG, Kan., June 4.—The North American Augustana Conference of the Scandinavian Church adjourns to-morrow after a week's session. Three hundred delegates from all sections of the continent are present.
The reports show a steady growth of the church from immigration and a successful year. It was decided to elect no new bishops.

OUTRAGES AGAINST NEGROES DENOUNCED. Mexico, Mo., June 4 .- District Conference of the A. M. E. Church in session here this week adjourned last night. The body was presided over by Rev. W. B. Ousley of Mo-berly, and Rev. W. H. Sexton of Hannibal. Resolutions were adopted denouncing lynch-ing and outrages against negroes in the

OFF FOR MINNEAPOLIS.

Delegates From Various Parts Pass Through St. Louis.

Before the 8:25 Wa bash train bound for Minneapolis pulled out of the Union Depot last evening ex-Congressman W. M. Kinsey sounded the boom of Maj. Charles E. Pearce for Republican National E. Pearce for Republican National Committeeman to succeed Chauncey I. Filley. To the assembled Republicans who gathered to see the delegates and others off to the convention Mr. Kinsey said that Republicanism in Missouri would be greatly benefited by Maj. Pearce's selection. On the special sleeper were Delegates Edward A. Rozier of Ste. Genevieve, Mo., and Capt. West of Dallas, Tex. With him were Maj. Chas. E. Pearce, H. M. Pollard, Col. Wells H. Blodgett of the Wabash, ex-Congressman W. M. Kinsey, Capt. W. V. Hill, United States District Attorney George D. Reynolds, L. M. Hall, Secretary of the State Republican Committee; R. P. Von Wedelstadt (of Minneapolis, and Post-office Inspectors W. P. Hauk and Paul E. Williams. When a Post-DisFatCh reporter stepped in the car they were all discussing Blaine's resignation from the Cabinet.

DISCUSSED BLAINE'S RESIGNATION.

Maj. Pearce said it meant a lively convention and United States Attorney Reynolds tion and United States Attorney Reynolds acquiesced.
Delegate Rozier said Mr. Blaine's withdrawal from the Cabinet simply means that he is in the race, and in it for all he is worth. Do I think he will get it? Well, that remains to be seen. Certainly he is a most brilliant man, a fine campaigner and a grand leader. When we Missourians get to Minneapolis and get all together we will hold a caucus and then we will get ageneral test of the strength of both President Harrison and Mr. Blaine so far as our delegation is concerned. What I want to see is a nominee who can be elected beyond any doubt."
United States District Attorney Reynolds said he was going to see the excitement and meet the big men of the party. He was disposed to believe that Harrison had a "cinch" on the nomination despite Blaine's latest move.

on the nomination despite Blaine's latest move.

EINSEY'S PLEA FOR PEARCE.

Speaking to a POST-DISPATCH representative, ex-Congressman Kinsey said: "The action of Mr. Blaine leaves no further doubt as to his intentions. If the convention nominates him he will take it and make the campaign of his life. I am going up to Minneapolis to look on and Join in the cheering for the nominee. I know that our party will win whether it is Blaine, Harrison, McKinley, Sherman, Allison, Gresham or any other distinguished leader. But things look decidedly Blainish just now. As a Republican desirous of seeing harmony in our ranks right here in Missouri I want to see Maj. Pearce elected National Committeeman, He can I know harmonize the factions and do much for the party in the State. This is the kind of a man the Republicans of Missouri

get the party together and put it in fighting trim, and Maj. Pearce is just the right man to do it."

Yesterday morning a large delegation of Republicans left for Minneapolis by way of the C., B. & Q. That many were for Blaine was proved by the badges worn. Julius Wurtzburger, who goes to the convention with a proxy in his pocket, was busily engaged in distributing them from a large box. Among those who left were C. H. Sampson, W. A. Hobbs, Geo. Autenrieth, Charles Turner, Frank Owens, Henry Besch, Julius Lehman, Louis Schaeffer, Nathan Cole, C. D. Comfort and Marshall McDonald. From St. Louis County there was a strong delegation, among which were Charles O'Brien, Abe Slupsky, George W. Wolff, Sheriff Dozenbach, J. B. Gruensfelder, W. C. Wengler, F. W. Rauchenstein, W. P. Drye, Al Bevis, P. A. Reed and A. C. Dawes, the latter taking a number of the delegates in his private car.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW.

Some Interesting Facts About Rain, Shine and Clouds Over St. Louis for 60 Days. As regards cloudiness and rainfall, the St. Louis Signal Service observations for April and May indicate unusual amounts of both. In April there were only seven cloudless days and in May only four. By a cloudless day is and in May only four. By a cloudless day is meant one that is absolutely so, or in which at no time did the clouds cover three-tenths of the sky. When the cloudy obscuration is from four-tenths to seven-tenths of the sky, the day is entered as partly cloudy, and when it exceeds seven-tenths the day is cloudy. The number of bright days in April and May were much below the normals.

As to sunshine—There were twenty-two days in April when the sun shone more than two hours, and there were also twenty-two in May. An attempt was made to ascertain the number of days which the sun shone two hours or more consecutively, but the self-registered sheets for the months are in Washington. The "self-registering sunshine recorder" indicates the hours when sunshine began, and when it ceased, and, of course, its duration. The one that is running for June is out on the Custom-house roof and can't be opened until the month is up. In April it rained on twelve days, and in May rain fell on fifteen days. This is considerably above the normal. The total rainfall for April was 7.00 inches, and for May 7.57. This, too, was greatly above the mean.

There was no intelligence at the station at 9 o'clock last night to cause a modification of Sergt. Herndon's opinion expressed yesterday morning that the river would not get above 35% or 36 feet by Monday. No reports at ali had been received from the North and Northwest, and if any decided developments for the worse had come to light special dispatches to that effect would have been in hand. Therefore, it is the Signal Service estimate that 36 is the limit of the present rise. When it subsides no further danger may be apprehended. meant one that is absolutely so, or in which

Good Work Done.

After the inauguration of the Post-DraPATCH Flood Fund, but before the appointment of committees by the Merchants' Exchange, the Furniture Board of Trade had
appointed a committee, which has succeeded
in raising the handsome sum of 700. The
committee appointed by the Merchants' Exchange, consisting of Geo. T. Parker, P. J.
Comstock and J. H. Conrades, have about
completed their round among the retail furniture men with gratifying results. The Furniture Board of Trade organised a base ball
nine and challeaged the Wholesale Grocers'
Association, but the arrangements were not
perfected for the charity same,

Startling Surprises.

Owing to the great crowds that thronged our store the past week on account of our immense reduction sale we will again inaugurate a cut price sale that will surprise you. We have just received large consignments of goods from Eastern factories, with instructions from our buyer to sell them at one-half regular prices; so

HERE CO "SOME SURPRISES."

	//	
28 Walnut Bed-room Suits, very fineNov	v \$26.00; Regular price	\$50.00
114 Oak Bed-room Suits, bevel glassNov		18.00
250 Handsome Folding Beds, beautiesNov		25.00
118 Double Wardrobes, very largeNov		12.50
74 Oak Sideboards, new designs		21.00
1000 Cane-seat Chairs, high back		1.50
550 Extension Tables, antique oakNov		THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA
850 Glass-front Kitchen Safes, own make	4.85; Regular price	
140 Handsome Parlor Suits, 6 pieces, any covering Now		45.00
165 Double Bed Lounges, good beds, any covering Nov		15.00
500 Cook Stoves, No. 7, completeNov	8.00; Regular price	17.00
650 Toilet Sets, English makeNow	2.25; Regular price	5.00
50 Rolls Ingrain Carpets, 2-plyNow	16c; Regular price	30c
110 Rolls Ingrain Carpets, three-quarter woolNow		65c
200 Rolls Brussels Carpets, new designsNow		850
510 Rolls English Brussels Carpets, very goodNow	80c; Regular price	\$1.25
46 Styles Oil Cloths, any width	21e; Regular price	40c
20 biglies out browney may manner than the state of the s	and and arred	200

Everything Goes at Half Price.

Terms to Suit Anybody.

Weekly or Monthly Payments.

ctions of Various Kinds Instituted Yes terday-The Court of Appeals.

Julia Vondiezelski began a suit for divorce esterday against Ernst Vondiezelski, alleging desertion. They were married May 16, lived together until 1889. One child, whose custody she asks.

Henry Bischoff began an attachment suit yesterday against Margaret Vanhardenberg and Peter J. Vanhardenberg, her husband, for 51.400.

Lee Meriwether Dismisses His Suit. Several weeks ago the Post-Dispatch an Friday Mr. Meriwether dismissed his suit and

"The vindictive letter published by wife which the Post-Disparch reproduced on the 9th uit., in announcing the filing of my suit for divorce, was not the only evidence of my wife's desire to injure me. In March, 1891, in order to defeat my reappointment as Labor Commissioner, she caused to be published many other statements equally as faise and defamatory as those in her letter of Feb. 18, 1891. I made no reply save a simple denial, because of my horror of a newspaper controversy with the mother of my child. I kept slient, although I had then, and have now, letters written by my wife and her family that refute her false accusations. The publication of these letters would injure my wife and, by reflection, my child; hence for more than a year I bore in silence hoping that with time a returning sense of justice would move my wife to repair the wrong. Instead of this, she has pursued me with such intensified animosity that I resolved to free myself from the legal ties that bound me to ber. When my attorney, Gov. Charles P. Johnson, examined the facts set out in my poststion and the letters and evidence in my possession, he advised me that I had good legal as wife which the Post-Dispatch reproduced on

ship, from Rails County, motion for rehear

Lodge Knights of Pythias of the World, city; motion for rehearing overruled.

McLaran Real Estate & Investment Co.
against Rufus P. Lindsay; city, motion for
rehearing overruled. C. Aultman & Co. against Ayro J. Daggs hearing overruled.

W. H. Lockart against Harris Forsythe, executor, Lawrence County; motion to allow bill for printing abstract overruled.

Henry Fogus against Chicago & Alton Railway Co., Louisiana Court of Common Pleas; motion for rehearing continued until next

Elijah J. White's executrix against Patrick
Kane and others, city; same entry.
John T. Dowdy, guardian of George R.
Harris, against Joseph Womble and others,
Stoddard County; reversed and remanded in
conformity with mandate and opinion of Supreme Court. Judge Valliant heard arguments yester day to exceptions to the report of the Commissioners in the matter of widening portions of Twenty-first street. The Twenty-

Jane McMahon by her will, admitted to pro bate yesterday, gives \$1 each to her children, John McMahon, Bridget Martin and Edward o-morrow with a docket of 425 cases.

Judge Valliant granted a proforma decre

DANCE OF THE EUNUCH An Interesting Incident at Barnum & Bailey's Great Circus. At the close of the Mahommedan Fast of the

Ramadan a few days ago the troop of Algerian Arabs with Barnush & Bailey's great show gave a feast, as is their custom, and not being able to have served an Oriental net being able to have served an Orient menu, they were obliged to accept as ne an approach to the bill of fare of their naticountry as an American caterer could be e pected to give. Their meats were dressed orthodox style, having been first purches from a Jewish butcher, according to t Mahommedan belief, but the oysters were source of much suspicion and their nativishrouded in as much doubt as the avera presidential candidate's real intention.

GAMBLE ST. -2631

GRAND AV.-1926 N

GRAND AV.—3631 N. GRAND AV.—4048 N.

BRANCH OFFICES.
At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES
have been established, where WANT ADVER-
TISEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be re-
celved and where the PAPER is kept for sales
CENTRAL.
CLARE AV 2136 Chas. P. Ochsner
FRANKLIN AV1600
PRANKLIN AV1737 H. A. Kattalman
JEFFERSON AV 300 S H. A. Shulte
LUCAS AV 1700 W. S. Fleming
OLIVE ST 1400 R. Riley
OLIVE ST2000 J. S. Proctor
WASHINGTON AV 1328 Stuart's Pharmacy
WASHINGTON AV2338T. S. Glenn
NORTHWEST.
BENTON ST1501 Koch & Kempff
BENTON ST2572A. H. Vordick
BIDDLE ST1600A. Friedberg & Co
BROADWAY-1761 N B. J. Ludwig
BROADWAY-2001 N O. D'Amour
BROADWAY-4101 N W. J. Kohrumel
BEOADWAY-3625 N
BROADWAY-4830 N C. W. G. E. Bachmann
BROOKLYN-1100 V. J. Mueller
CARR ST1328 Lion Drug Store
CARR ST 2201 Crawley's Pharmacy
CASS AV 1000 Cass Avenue Pharmacy
CASS AV Cor. 23dH. W. Strathmann
DODIER ST2248F. B. Vogt
EASTON AV 3180 F. C. Pauley
EASTON AV3737 J. A. Pfunder
EASTON AV. 4161 Fisher & Co
EASTON AV 4966 G. P. Mulhall
EAST GRAND AV 1923 T. H. Wurmb
ELEVENTH ST 3701 N T. H. Wurmb
ELEVENTH ST 4201 N H. W. Barkhoefer
GARRISON and CASS

THE POST-DISPATOR

KOSSUTH AV.—3903... NINTH ST.—2625 N... ST. LOUIS AV.—2858.. ST. LOUIS AV.—1948 WEST END. OLIVE ST.—2800. OLIVE ST.—3201.E. H. Newland OLIVE ST. -4101 ..

.A. J. Hoenn

APRENAL ST.-1118 Chas. P. Ochsner O. F. Heltmeyer E. S. Geisler South Side Pharmacy ROADWAY-2919 8. CHOUTEAU AV.-700 .. H. F. Helwis URTH ST.-1128 S MENARD-1434 MENARD AND BARTON STS..... CARONDELET.

MICHIGAN AND IVORY AV. WELLSTON.

FERGUSON PHARMACY. EAST ST. LOUIS.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

HURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), corner of Garrison av. and Locust st., Rev. John Sny. , pastor. Sunday, June 5, at 11 a. m., the pas-will preach. Subject: "The Gift of the strt." Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Mission day-school at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited THE FIRST REORGANIZED CHURCH of Josus
THE FIRST REORGANIZED CHURCH of Josus
Christ of Latter Day Saints will dedicate their
chapel on Elliot av., bet. Benton and Montgomery
sts., Sunday, June 5, 1892, at 10:30 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 2:30 p. m. Freaching by Elder Jos.
Saith, 7:30 p. m. Edders Luff and Gillen and other
signitaries of the church will be present.

GEORGE WASHINGTON LODGE, No. 9,
A. F. and A. M., will hold a special communication at Freemasons' Hall, 7th and
Market sts., next Monday afternoon at 1
'elock, to attend the funeral of the late Bro. Geo.
Dunn. Members earnestly requested to attend,
by order.
J. Hutter, Secretary.
W. H. LAMB, W. M.

CHARLES A. BIRCHER, R. S.

DE SOTO LODGE, NO. 90, L. O. O. F.—Removed from Odd Fellows' Building to Havinn's Hall, s. w. cor. 6th and Walnut; meets every Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock; nomination and election of officers June 7; also important business. By order Attest:

STEPHEN BOLARD, N. G.
JRO. CLEGO, Rec. Secy.

HALL OF WILDEY LODGE, No. 2

H. L. O. O. F.—Double initiation and election of officers Tuesday evening, June 7. Visiting brothers welcome.

June 7. Visiting brothers welcome.

A. H. RESEGMANN, Secretary.

HALL OF SUMMIT LODGE, NO. 277,
1. O. O. F., officers and brothers are
requested to attend our regular meeting
tion and nomination of officers. Visiting brothers

ALBERT KASELOW, N. G.

CASTLE HALL OF PARAGON LODGE, meeting Monday, June 6, at 5 o, clock; work in the rank of Page; all Knights fraternally invited.

PRANK JOHNSON, K. of R. and S.

CCANDIA LODGE NO. 67, K. of P. SCANDIA LODGE, No. 67, K. of P.—
Regular meeting Tuesday, June 7, at their
eastle hall, corner Tenth and Olive streets.
Work in the rank of Esquire, Visiting
sights cordially invited.

WM. SUNDBERG, K. of R. and S.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS. F. W. KELLER. or Franklin Av. Fish Market, No. 2210 fresh fish received daily. G. C. HEIM

CHAS. PFIEFFER, th and Clark av., fancy and staple gro

JOHNSTON

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or additional insertion will be given without charge in Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

Book-keepers.

WANTED-Hooks to post, or office work of any atind, evenings, by experienced book-keeper works cheap. Address P. O. Box 705, city. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tailorin

Lebanon Magnetic Water

WANTED-Night work by a competent cashier. WANTED-Side line for traveling man, something in hardware. Address G 216, this office. 37
WANTED-Situation by a selection first-class of Address G 216, the selection of the control of th WANTED-Position as collector by Inexperience young man; good reference; have horse an buggy. Address B 220, this office.

WANTED-Situation by an experienced drug sales-man; well acquainted in the city; age 32; mar-ried; speaks German; with some good wholesale house; references A No. 1. Add. D 219, this office. 37

WANTED—By old and reliable agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., in N. St. Louis; a man to solicit only; terms liberal and cash; state experience, if any. Add, W 223, this office.

The Trades.

WANTED-Position by young engineer, with good electrical experience. Add. L 216, this office.

Stenographers.

COMPETENT stenographers furnished business-men free of charge to either party. Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict.

WANTED-Boy of 17, student of Manual Training School, wishes responsible position, architect's office preferred; references Al. Address A.

WANTED-Sit. as porter in a saloon. E. A. 43

WANTED-Situation of any kind by young marr man, willing to work. Add. M 216, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALL

Want Advertisements under the head of For Re

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

WANTED-Men and teams at 11th and Olive. Monday morning. John A. Lynch.

WANTED-A situation by an experi

J., 2824 Clark av.

WANTED-Young man desires position in an office or work in a store; has had experience; writes afair hand; give ref. Add. S 217, this office. 27 PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE. WANTED-By a young man of business experi-ence, position of any kind, with some good wholesale house; can furnish good references. Ad-dress 0 215, this office.

HAYWARD'S SHORT-Hand and Business College. Day and night sessions 702, 704 and 706 Olive st.

MUTH'S \$5 hand sewed French calf shoe; bes

HELP WANTED-WALK

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or a ddittornal insertion will be given without charge in THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-An experienced collector. Barr & 60 Widen Agency, 520 Olive st.
WANTED-4 good men to solicit orders. Central Portrait Studio, 2108 Olive st.

WANTED-Lend me your ear; have you hear about Johnston, the circular distributor?

WANTED-You to try our \$4 shoes; judge to value by the months they wear. Harris-Buser Shoe Co., \$20 Pine st.

ANTED-7 young men this week to learn and fil

IONES

MMERCIAL COLLEGE, 307, 309 and 311 N. J. G. BOHMER, Principal.

WANTED-A couple of butchers at 2200 Adams WANTED-Reliable carpenter for good job. WANTED-Candy maker at Hartmann's, WANTED-First-class painters. E. C. Ketchum & Co., 417 N. 8th et. WANTED - Heel Srimmer. Shoe Co., 825 N Sth st. WANTED-4 first-class broom Alton Broom Co., Alton, Ill. WANTED-Whiteners and job plaste strong boy. 2809 Franklin av.

cturing Co., Clifton Heights,

WANTED -Experienced operators, talloresses, to work on ladles' c work and good pay. Max Judd & Co.,

Cooks. WANTED—An experienced man to take dining-room and kitchen; house full of boarders. 2653 Washington av.

WANTED-Man in kitchen. 510 Lucas av. WANTED—Situation by a good, reliable to derstands care of stock, handy with too house or yard. Add. 32 S. 15th st. WANTED-A neat appearing young man. 2739 Chouteau av.

WANTED-Hotel porter, Palace Hotel, 9th and Chestnut sts. WANTED-Man to drive rock team. Call at 5429
N. Broadway. WANTED-One brick pitcher and sorter; at brick 92 yard 5216 St. Louis av. 62 WANTED-2 good canvassers. Inquire at 11 a. m. Monday, 1221 S. Broadway. WANTED-Young men for work paying good wages. Room 13, 522 Pine st. WANTED-2 good teamsters acquainted in the cit at 3867 St. Ferdinand av. P. D. Sage. 6: mett place.

WANTED—Young man to work on farm; mus able to plow. Apply 800 Franklin av, best 10 and 12 a. m.

WANTED—Ten live men to self goods in the business new, and remunerative to hus Cail Monday at 1200 Franklin av. W ANTED-Permanent office assistant; of salary \$750, railway fare paid to off close self-addressed envelope. H. Jones, S. WANTED-At Alton, Ill., a man for stable and general garden work; salary \$15 ber month, sith good board and comfortable quarters. Address, tating age, Y 214, this office.

HELP WANTED WALE

Want Advertisements under the head of For Ren Rooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH maranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Pryant Stratton SUMMER SCHOOL

public school grades
PROF. WM. DEUTSCH of the St. Louis High
School will assist in organizing the classes, and
PROF. PAUL PELTIER will have charge of the
High School grades. For terms address
53 DR. W. M. CARPENTER, Principal.

Boys. WANTED-A good boy. 3130 Pine st. MA TED-Experienced paste boy. 1209 Olive WANTED-Boy about 17 years old who has home. Address X 214, this office. WANTED-Boy to attend to horse and barouch (no colored); reference required. Apply at 182: WANTED-Three boys 17 or 18 years old to a good trade. Call 2000 Lucas pl. 10 o WANTED-Boy to learn the candy trade; on experience on stick candy preferred.

WANTED-A boy 14 to 18 for country; chores, horse, cows, garden; good home, wages; write name and address plain. Address P 218, this office. WANTED-To know if you want me to go through this part of the world distributing your circu-lars: if so please address R. H. Johnston, 1608 Franklin av. 62

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Want Advertisements under the head of Fo Rent ooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Teachers, Companions, Etc. WANTED-Sit, by young lady as family companion. 3948 Cass av. 77 WANTED-Situation by young lady as lady com-panion. 2948 Cass av. WANTED-A indy teacher desires to leave city with family as companion or gover salary no object. Address K 219, this office. WANTED-Situation as companion or to take charge of children by competent woman; can read and sew well; ref. given. Address L 219, this office WANTED—A lady would like to go away as nanion or in charge of children, or to ke house in the owner's absence. Address Y 190, office.

office.

WANTED—A refined middle-aged lady wishes sition as companion, or will wait on invalid la good home preferred to large compensation. Cal address for 3 days Mrs. Barker, 2705 Lucas av. Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED-Situation by young lady as saleslady. WANTED-Sit in laundry office by young have had experience. Add. 2002 Ulive st

WANTED—Situation in office by young assistant book-keeper, cashier, or any work. Address 8 222, this office. WANTED-Position as bookkeeper or assistant by lady who has had experience and can give good references. Address B 223, this office. 44

WANTED-Young lady desires position as ster W ANTED—An experienced competent ster pher is now open to engagement; best ences; would accept a position as substitute. Y 220, this office.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses WANTED-Dressmaking by an artistic modis orders skilfully and promptly executed; cl dren's clothes a specialty. Ad. G 223, this office. W ANTED-By an experienced good seamstr understands her work, wishes few more gagements. Terms, \$1 per day. Please call or a postal. 1500 Pine st. WANTED—A lady fine needlewoman, would like Wanted—a lady fine needlewoman, would like do mending on gents' 'shirts and underweabuttonholes a speciality; reasonable rates; referengiven. Acid. M 221, this office. Housekeepers.

WANTED—A trustworthy and reliable parac would like a position as housekeeper for wid ower with small family of for an elderly gantleman references. Address N 215, this office.

General Housework WANTED-Sit. by girl to do honsework. Add

STOVE REPAIRS

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Your Advertisement for Situations or melp Was SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or a ditional insertion will be given without charge ? Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-Sit. by German widow for sick nurs WANTED-Situation by woman as nurse for fant. 3195 Sheridan av. WANTED-Sit. by young girl, age 17, as no lately from England. Add, 1423 N. Park pl WANTED-Young lady wants a place to go away
for the summer as nurse. Call or address.
1120 N. Jefferson av WANTED—A good nurse would like to take a bab to the country for the summer; references ex changed. Address R 219, this office.

WANTED-Washing to take home. Apply in re WANTED-Situation as laundress, WANTED-By first-class washwoman to go out Mondays or Tuesdays each week. 705 N. 13th st.

WANTED-By a girl who is employed part of the day, a place to work for her board. Call 260

WANTED-Rooms or offices to take care of f

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Teachers, Companions, Etc. WANTED-Two good teachers for colored school adjacent to St. Louis; wages good. Add. a once X 217, this office. Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

MANTED-Dressmakers. Call at 2020 Olive. WANTED-First-class hand girls to work on s WANTED-S or 4 good-class girls to wordresses, 523 Ware av. WANTED-First-class dressmaker; . prentice, 3215 Olive st. WANTED-Shirt-makers on power; good steady work. 713 N. 7th st. WANTED-At once, girl to run buttonh WANTED-Two dressmakers and girls to le dressmaking. 1720 Elliot av. WANTED-Girls to learn sewing: steady work; will pay while learning. 114 N. 9th st. 65 WANTED-3 dressmakers and assistant girls once at Miss Grath, 3649 Olive st. WANTED-2 girls for dressmaking. Apply early Monday morning at 1317 Warren st. W ANTED-Sewing girls, also ladies and girls to learn dressmaking and cutting. 614 Olive st. 67 WANTED-Apprentice to learn dress making; will get paid while learning. So4 N. Jefferson as

WANTED- Custom shirtmakers and one trimming W ANTED-Twenty good machine operators to make jeans and cassimere pants; also forty tap and spring sewers; steady work. 900 N. 3d st., 4th floor; entrance on Franklin av. WANTED-Experienced operators, will also tead
WANTED-Experienced operators, will also tead
to a control of the c WANTED-Experienced stitchers and closer also girls to learn on Wheeler & Wilson at Singer machines. Apply at our new factory, s. v. cor. 19th and Morgan sts. St. Louis Corset Co.

WANTED - Skirt and waist hands. Smith Modiste Co., 2987 Washington av.

THE LADIES' TAILOR School of Cutting and Dressmaking,

The only place in the West where a finished course of instruction in scientific dress and cloak-cutting and fine dressmaking, finishing, basting, draping stc., can be obtained.

The lessons include not only plain dress-cutting, but all the noveities, such as seamless waists, seemless bodices, seamless draped princess French bias basques, with straight or French fronts; coat skirts for basques; at least 12 styles of sleeves, 10 styles of collars, 7 styles of skirts; ladies' coats, jackets and wraps of every style. Lessons given by the most competent teachers in German or English.

WANTED-Good shirt-makers. 713 N. 7th st.

WANTED-Good laundress with references; good wages. 3533 Laciede av. WANTED-Woman for family washing. Apply Monday morning, 1417 Webster av. 67

Stenographers.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent Booms, Boarding and Ecoms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-2 girls for steady position on our line to learn telegraphing and take sits. suaranteed from \$50, \$78 to \$100 monthly. Apply to Union Est Co., 102 M. 3d; take slevator.

WANTED-Girl for general house WANTED-Girl for general house, Apply 1816 WANTED—A first-class cook; one who understands cooking in all its branches; one that can serve meals in courses; who is reliable in every sense of the word, and is neat and clean and can come recommended; 3 in family. To such a girl I will give \$25. Apply bet. 10 and 12 a. m., m. e. cor. Grand and Washington avs. WANTED-A German girl for general housework, 2841 Lafayette av.

WANTED-Girl for general h WANTED-Girl for house WANTED-Good girl for gen Natural Bridge rd. WANTED-Girl for housework Munro, 3103 Cass av. WANTED--A good girl for general WANTED-Good girl for general housework. Apply to 1912 Wagoner pl. 66 WANTED-German girl for general housework; small family. 4526 Page av. WANTED-Good girl to do general hous small family. 2700 Olive st. WANTED-Good girl for general housework amail family. 4005 W. Belle pl WANTED-A good girl for general hour 3208 Harper st., Fair Ground pl. WANTED-A girl for light housework in a sn family. Apply 3406 Laclede av. WANTED-A young girl for light housework; no washing. Apply 1205 Mississippl av. 66 WANTED-Good girl for general housework in WANTED-A good girl or middle-aged woman for general housework. 2118 Olive st. 66

WANTED-Girl for general housework family; good wages. 2953 Diekson st. WANTED-Girl for general housework, three in family; Catholic preferred. 2719 Glasgow av 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; no wash ing or ironing. Apply at 4028 Washington av WANTED-Girl for general housework; no was ling. 1225 Armstrong av., north Lafaye

WANTED-A steady competent girl for general bousework; without washing; good wages

WANTED-A girl 12 or 14 years old can find a home where she will be kindly treated by calling on Mrs. James, 2105 Washington av. 60 WANTED-Girl for housework; none but those having the best of reference need apply. Call Monday morning, 6th inst., ac 3525 Lindell av. 60

McKINNEY'S GRAHAMBBROAD

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-A good cook; good wages to woman. 2647 Washington av. WANTED-Middle-aged woman to cook, wash iron. Call Monday at 1922 Carast. WANTED-Girl to cook and do light housewor small family; good wages, 4105 Delmar av. WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron; Germa WANTED-Girl to cook and work at 3039 Washington after 9 a. m. WANTED-Good Ger WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and fron: a wages for good girl; must come recomment 2323 Whittemore pl.

FREE TREATMENT FOR ALL DISEASES.

WANTED-Good girl to wash dishes at 913 Fr WANTED-A good colored girl WANTED-A good chamber 9th and Chestnut sts. WANTED-A good girl 14 to 16 years of WANTED—Good pantsmakers on jeans Laclede Mtg. Co., 415 N. 3d st.

WANTED-A neat girl for dining-bousework. 2647 Washington av. WANTED-Strong, capable woman for work: good pay. Hotel Glenmore. WANTED-6 experienced bindery girls. M WANTED-A girl to work in boarding-house, quire for two or three days, 632 S. Broadwa

WANTED-Girls in our general offices to phonography, typewriting and bookkeepin resument situation guaranteed at \$75 monthly

WANTED—Two girls; one to do the up-other down-stairs work; no washi wages paid; must be willing to go to the call Monday. 9 o'clock, at 2017 Morgan et WANTED—I will pay ladies a salary of \$10 per light work; good pay for part time; write with stamp. Mrs. H. B. Farrington, box 702, Chicago, Ili. 71 WANTED—I ladies this week to engage with our Co. and learn telegraphing on our tel. lines; atts. given immediately whom qualified; salaries, \$250.

WANTED-AGENTS. SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH naranteed to produce satisfactory results, os an ad itional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. WANTED-Good canvassers at good pay. Dore Art Co., 304 N. 6th st. WANTED-Experienced Industrial agents. Appl mrnings, 8 fill 10, Room 11, 219 N. 14th et. 7

dressed in a cark suit of clo

te under the head of "Peral" are received subject to revision or ection entirely. The money paid for re-ted advertisements will be refunded en address is given, or by calling at this ce with ticket. Advertisements in this namn not of a business nature, of two and over, FIFTEEN cents per line.

DERSONAL -F 198, Lady in blue, O. K., will be of hand. Add. M 227, this office.

TTENTION. LADIES-"Emma" Bust Developed will enlarge your bust 5 inches. Guaranteed saled instructions 2c, or 24-page illustrated catague 6c, by mail. Emma Tollet Barar, Boston.

BOARD WANTED.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent Booms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH maranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an ad-litional insertion given without sharge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. WANTED-Board for 2 ladies; private family; in suburbs or farm. 3311 Franklin av. WANTED-A responsible Catholic party to boar a girl 7 years old; no other children. Appl

eferred. Add. O 218, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC. WANTED.

WANTED-By young married couple a nice. rence exchanged. Ad. L 218, this office. 20 WANTED-Second-story front room and board for lady and geut; near Lafayette Park; also one small room; state terms; reference exchanged. Address E 222, this office.

WANTED—A Southern gentleman who would appreciate home comforts is desirous of securing board and room or room with breakfast only with a refined private family; room must be south well furnished and have all conveniences; willing the pay for superior accommodations. Address B 216 this office.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Wast End. Add. X 219, this office. 22 WANTED-To purchase for cash a desirable residence with not less than 7 rooms. Ad. L. 220, this office,

MINNEAPOLIS is the Mecca for the Republican this week. Mellis, 819 Frankin av., low tariff thruiture store, for the cash buyor. No; he don't sell on installments.

WANTED—5 or 7 room dwelling, with all conveniences, from Ewing to Vandeventer and Laclede to Frankiin. Give lowest cash price and full particulars. BEN NAHM, 103 N. 8th st. WANTED-Investment or business property from 3d to Jefferson av. and Market ic Wash. I have buyers who wish to invest 55,000 to \$50,000 cash. REN NAHM, Realty and Loans, 103 N. 8th st. 22

WANTED-PARTNERS.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED-Partner to help develop and patent good invention. Add. F 218, this office. 2 WANTED-Partner for a new and useful investion; everybody that has a vehicle will buy address D 223, this office. WANTED-Partner; a man with \$150 in office will pay over \$100 per month. Western Business Exchange; room 34, 904 Olive et.

MONEY WANTED.

VANTED-1,000,000 eleculars to distribute once. R. H. Johnston, 1608 Franklin av. ANTED-\$1,000 for two years on choice real deace property, worth more than double the Add. 6 215, this office. HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Ren Rooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WANTEO-Good light platform spring wagon; must be cheap. Call Monday, 2123 Washing-

OR SALE-A horse. 3816 Cottage av. OR SALE-One mule, \$50. 2625 Case av.

FOR SALE-A Jenny Lind buggy, nearly new, \$75. 223 Victor at.

FOR SALE-A fine team of horses. H. C. Le

LOOR SALE-A good driving mare; a good traveler;

POR SALE—All kinds of fine summer carriages, barouches, surreys, phaetons, park wagons, teacarts, jump seats, road wagons, new and second-hand, sold below cost; corner 19th and Locust st. 12 FOR SALE—Nearly new and just repainted storm buggy; good set harness, and 4-year-old gentle horse; good mover; owner has no further use for them; will self for \$290 Apply at n. e. cor. Main and Conventats.

Olf SALE—Bargain—Fine sorrel horse, 7-year-old; sound and a beauty; lady has drove him two are; surrey in good order and fine new harness; tidt, \$126; horse is worth the money alone to y. 1901 8. 7th st. POR SALE—Cheap, or Exchange—Storm buggles, fump-seat and side-bar surreys, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, painter, whitener, carpenter, peddler, gardener, milk and furniture wagons; also a good 1-horse truck and a 2-horse truck. John Tobinka, 1400 N. 7th st.

Töbinka, 1400 N. 7th st.

A T AUCTION—Saddlers and drivers at T. T.
Rubey's sale stables, 1507 N. Broadway,
Wednesday, June S, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m.; 20
head of horses, consisting of extra drivers, fine
saddlers and matched teams. This stock is the
property of C. D. Harper of Montgomery, Mo., and
will be sold without reserve or limit, will be sold without reserve or limit.

[TXAMINE our fine stock of cut-under and jump-ly seat surreys, phaetons, buggles, park, spindle and storm wagons. Kensingtons, etc. Novelites in quartered oak. Largest manufacturers in the world of all kinds of grocer, butcher, laundry, milk and express wagons, truiture wagons, trucks, baggage wagons and wagonettes. Agents of Collins carts.

Prices to wer than the wagon. Strucks, baggage wagons and wagonettes. Agents of Collins carts.

MCCABE, YOUNG & Collins and Collins of the collins

OTORM WAGONS, cut under surreys, and agent for S Wayne's suikyette, at E. H. Nolte's, 1623-29 N.

THE latest improved jump seat surreys at reduced prices. E. H. Noite, 1623-29 N. 7th st. FOR ONE WEEK

Reduction of 10 per cent from regular prices. Large stock. Elegant assortment of carriages and harness.

KINGMAN & CO., 200 S. 8th st.

Lebanon Magnetic Water. STORM BUCCIES

Bargains Bargains!

KINGMAN &

WANTED—TO EXCHÂNGE.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

WANTED—Some one to adopt a healthy baby girl. WANTED-Second-hand gas fixtures, small house WANTED-Furniture and household goods cash; send postal. A. B. Rich, 35531/2 Olive st WANTED-A good, cheap, second-hand we turning lathe. Address 3851 Morgan st.;

OST—On corner of Garrison and Franklin gold chain and diamond locket: monogram D.'' Reward if returned 115 Olive st.

OST-A new pair of black kid gloves, betwee Spruce and Olive, on 7th st. Suitable reward turned to H. Cammack, Cupples Woodenway

OST-Will gent that picked up a baby's shawl Lithe corner of Jefferson and Market pice eave it at Tom O'Donneil's saloon, corner Jeffe con and Laclede, and receive pay for his trouble. OST-A check for \$25, payable to Paul F. Ring, I made by Frank Rington, indorsed by Paul F. Ing, Isidor Keller and Beiser-Schmidt Produce b. Return to Isidor Keller, 2320 Wash st., and treward.

If will not scare a salything, with harness; price ing; also 2-east park wagon, with harness; price FOR SALE-Book store, fixtures and stock, 525 \$50. 719 Olive st. or 525 Old Manchester rd. 12 Chestnut st. Will soil at bargain if soid at once. FOR SALE—News and stationary store: must sell on account of sickness. H. A. Garlack, 1802 FOR SALE—Boarding-house, with 65 good payin boarders, in good business part of city. Addres A 223, this office. ward well furnished.
WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st. OR SALE—Grocery and saloon, doing a fine bus ness; price, \$1,000; this is a good place. WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st. POR SALE-Furnished flat of 5 rooms; rent \$20. price \$400; see this Bargain. WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st. WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st. OR SALE—Furnished room house of 12 rooms or Olive st., full of good-paying roomers; very seap if sold at once. See this bargain. WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st. FOR SALE—Bakery and confectionery; doing No. I business; horse and wagon, 6 living rooms, good oven, low rent; a bargain if sold at once. Address 223, this office. POR SALE—First-class saloon and boarding-hour in good location and doing fine business; estal lished many years; good reason for selling. Inquired No. 2109 N. 3d st.

OR SALE—An elegantly fitted-up restaurant on I Olivest, with 14 rooms nicely furnished; res-aurant feeds over 200 people a day; this place is asying well; best of reasons for selling. WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st.

SUNDAY POST- DISPATCH

FINE DRESSMAKING

BUSINESS CHANCES. BICYCLES—Second-hand in exchange for Jordan & Sanders, 1324 Washington av. FOR an appetizer try a dozen little neck el Wm. G. Milford's, 6th st., near Olive.

Diamond ring. Finder will be liberally reded if returned to Edw. Schrader, Jr., 1401

JOST-A long slik umbrella, with owner's name J graved on plate, while returning from To-frove Park Thursday evening; liberal reward if urned to drug store, 18th and Franklin av.

WOR SALE-Shoe store, with or without stock;

TOR SALE—Down town drug store doing a profit able business, if sold at once for cash can be had at a bargain; have two more years lease; can sav price of store on loase. Inquire of John Stracham 1533 Washington av. FOR SALE—Furniture, stove and carpet company located in East St. Louis, Ill., well established and making money; will sell real estate also if devired; excellent opening for good furniture man.

WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. Sth st.

FOR SALE—Neatly furnished 12-room house in West End; full of good paying roomers; con-venient to car lines; best location in city; reasonable house rent. Add. T 216, this office. FOR RALE—First-class grocery and saloon doing a good business, situated on Jefferson av.; central; two cars pass the door; satisfactory reasons tiven for selling. Add. T 222, this office. OR SALE—Grocery store; good location, good irade; stock clean and bright; fine place for a rms stock, fixtures, horse, wagen, awning; all runns; order; price \$950; leaving the city. Add D., K 17, this office.

ACE CURTAINS cleaned, 3742c pair; all kin lages and portiers; all postal orders attended Mrs. William Murphy, 1623 Chestnut st.

From \$5; work and fit guaranteed. 614 Olive st. LACE CURTAINS CLEANED

y Mrs. Kate Healy. 2623 Franklin av. All work

A NYONE having \$3,000 cash can become a partne A in a business where over 100 per cent can be GOD position for a man with money in a manu facturing concern. Address R 223, this office. WANTED-To sell an interest in a useful pater right. Add. C 279, this office.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

OR SALE-Pug pupples; \$10 and \$15. 615A N FOR SALE-Cheap-Some good coats and hats. FOR SALE-"Yost" type-writer; a bargan. Ca FOR SALE-Fine 51-inch bicycle, \$50. Inquir FOR SALE-Folding bed, couch, carpet, at a sacrifice. 2925 Olive st. FOR SALE-An elegant twin-baby buggy, as good as new, cheap. 504 S. Sih st. FOR SALE—Hopkins & Robiuson cash register, POR SALE-St. Bernard pup, by Lord Bute II Corcoran's, 3602 N. Grand av. FOR SALE—One easel, one carpet, one set of furn ture, cheap. Call 3024 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—One New Home sewing machine; all attachments; nearly new; price \$10. 1944 8id ney st. Call to-day. FOR SALE—Haif million finest second-hand brick on the market, corner Third and Spruce and 12th and Olive. H. C. Ullrich.

FOR SALE—The furniture of an 8 room house; in Come \$78 per month; newly furnished; all room occupied. Address M 223, this office. FOR SALE-An extraordinary good fresh Alderney Cow, No. 1 in every particular. Inquire of M. Enight, room 610 Commercial Building, 6th and Dive sts.

FOR SALE—Cut stone, rubble, store fronts, win-T dows, doors, joist, flooring, brick, etc., cor. 12th and Olive and 3d and Spruce sts. Apply H.C. Ulirich, 1201 Market st. 1201 Marketst.
170R SALE—it good 2d-hand gas stoves in perfect
1 order, 25 good 2d-hand gasoline stoves, largent a order, 25 good 2d-hand gasoline stoves, largent small, and in good condition; have your own price. 1417 Massin av. POR SALE—At a bargain, a Hammond typewriter.

In new pattern, with Remington keyboard and cabinet complete: in good order and has seen little service. Can be seen at Room 201 Mermod-Jaccard building.

DICYCLES-New and second-hand; easy payments, Jordan & Sanders, 1324 Washington av. 5 COAL-Best grades hard and soft; lowest prices. Holschen Coal Co., 1015 N, 10th st. Telephone 3411 or send postal. G48, gasoline and cook stoves repaired. v. For shaw, 113 N. 12th st. PEDIGREED mastiff dog. immense size, watchful value \$100; exchange for buggy. 215 Market. OIX-FOOT second-hand gas stove in perfect order, S 25 good second-hand gasoline stoves, large and small, in good condition; have your own price. Forshaw, 1417 franklin av.

TYPEWRITERS—Tremendous bargains in secon hand machines of all standard makes. Call write us quick. Western Typewriter Exchang 310 N. 7th st. 310 N. 7th at.

\$15 BUYS Al double-barrel shotgun, breech54

ARTICLES FOR SALE CHEAP.
3 Upright Bollers.
1 Horizontal Boller.
10 Good Derricks.
15 Tents.
1 Fairbanks' Hand-car. Address Union Bridge
Co., 33 Telephone Building, St. Louis.

FOR SALE. Two shares of stock of the Nixdorff-Krein Manu cturing Co. Add. K 216, this office.

THAT LITTLE HOLE On 6th and Chestnut sts., known as the George Con-sins Taa Co., sells purest Bonanza Tea at 60c per lb. and gives a gold-finted quarr pitcher free; 4 pounds fine rossted coffee, \$1; 22 pounds Best Granu-lated Sugar for \$1.

FOR SALE. A newly furnished 8-room house, all modern im rovements; 2838 Eads av. C. A. MUELLER & BRO. BICYCLES,

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

A FINE Steinway upright plane at half price at Koerber's, 1108 Olive st. 27 Banjo thoroughly taught. Thus. D. Jack BY LADY TEACHER—Guitar less violin lesson, 35c. 110 S. 16th st. FOR SALE-One fine cornet. Call or address J. B., 1101 Washington av. FOR SALE—A square grand plane; first-class strument. Add. P 22C, this office.

FOR SALE-Very cheap, if sold im account of removal, one fine German Call in the morning at 3846 Delmar av. HEAR the soul of a Krakauer plane sing at Keer-ber's, 1108 Olive st. 27

HAVE a very large variety of pia cheapest good piano to the very America; will satisfy any customer terms. A. Kieseihorst. 1000 Olive st.

MUSICAL instruments of all kinds; lowest prices THE Krakauer pianos last a life time. Koer Piano Co., 1108 Olive st. THE finest new planes for rent at half price a Koerber's, 1108 Olive st. HE world-renowned Knabe pianos; a complete stock of these fine pianos. J. A. Kieselhorst, s. v.cor. 10th and Olive st.

\$75 SAVED by buying a piano at Koerber's, 1108 \$165 WILL buy a fine 714-octave upright plano \$175 WILL BUY a fine 715-octave upright plane. \$185 WILL buy a fine upright plane on payments at Koerber's, 1108 Olive st.

FREE PIANO LESSONS. Pupils now joining my class I will give, free charge, four weeks' thorough instruction in the are of playing the plane. Prof. Nicholas. 2651 Pine. 2

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. WANTED—Party to take half interest in well known dramatic company, with reliable actor company opens Aug. 1; time all booked. Address T 215, this office.

DANCING.

BOOKS.

BOOKS, all kinds, bought and sold. A. J. Craw ford, 312 N. 7th st., near Locust. EDUCATIONAL

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

ACATION SCHOOL, 827 Chouteau av., elementary and college studies, freehand drawing, was olors, architecture, engineering.

THE

Odd Fellows' Hall, St. Louis.

OPEN ALL SUMMER.

FARMS WANTED. WANTED-Farm, near the city and station, by Sept. 1. P. Farmer, Rock Hill Post-office. 80

STORAGE. SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or an THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

STORAGE—Regular storage nouse for furniture, Planos, Vehicles, Trunks, Boxes, etc.: safe, re-liable, clean rooms; get our rates; careful noving, packing, shipping, etc.; estimates free; money caned. 25 Consign goods to our care. Telephone 4122. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1219-1221 Olive. Fidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co. 1728 and 1725 Morgan St.

Branch office-1003 Pine st. Telephone Hos. 2000

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or

THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. FOR SALE-Furniture for cash. You may have been to see the stock of Mellis, 819 Frains with a little but, oh, my! you ought to how itk ceps moving. GO to Hendricks' Mercantile for your lunch; ex GAS burners put on gasoline stoves to burn gas, geoves exchanged. 4-Shaw, 1417 Franklin av. 32 JOHNSTON nalis up signs, distributes of paper samples, etc., through St. Louis, moderate. Address R. H. Johnston, 1608

OCKEEN DOORS and screen windows made to der; pictures framed and regilding done at me erate prices. A. Lissner, 1825 Franklin av. T. H. WHITE, slate roofer, office 812 S. 7th st.; repairing promptly attended to. WE offer special bargains in ladies' cloaks, dress shawls, shoes, tollet cases, albums, umbrel parasols, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office. WANTED-Pile sufferers to know our sure cur-Sample by mail 2 cents. Anti Monopoly Drug Co 600 Market st., St. Louis.

Knost Express & Messr. Co., No. 10 N. 6th st., Telephone 3909. Baggage deliv-ered to and from depote and boats. FURNISHED PLATS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

N. 11TH ST.-Furnished rooms, first floor; on

4 N. 3D ST .- One room and kitchen.

207 8. 15TH ST.-2 large unfurnished re

708 N. JEFFERSON AV.-Nicely fur. front 801 S. 18TH ST.—One furnished front ro 2d floor; also two basement rooms. 819 N. 23D ST.—One large front fur. room

822 CHOUTEAU AV.—Large, nicely fur front room; all new, and a back room. 904 N. BROADWAY-Furnished room for one or two gents. 1002 CHESTNUT St. - Nicely furnished room 1012 CHOUTEAU AV. -Furnished and unfur

1012 S. 12TH ST.—Fur. 2d story front room to light housekeeping for parties withou 1014 LEONARD AV.—Handsomely furn

1015 OLIVE ST.-1 large 3d-story back ro 1103 S. 11TH ST. -2 nicely furnished rooms

1121 LOCUST ST.-Nicely furnished rooms from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per week.

1417 FRANKLIN AV. -Furnished room in pri-1421 N. GRAND AV.—One nicely furnished re with all conveniences.

1507 CHESTNUT ST.—Two furnished connumber rooms, single of en suite; also one unfurnished room.

1509 PINE ST.—2 small furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1511 CHESTNUT ST. -A large, light we rent \$3; other cheaper rooms. 1512 LUCAS PL. -Three nicely furn 1513 WALNUT ST.-Nicely furnished rooms suitable for gents, and rooms for light

1605 OLIVE ST. - Neatly furnished from with privilege of light housekeepi

1529 CHOUTEAU AV.—3 rooms with large yard and use of plane. 1602 MORGAN ST.-Three rooms.

1627 MORGAN ST.—Fur. room for light he 1635 MORGAN ST.-1 or 2 nicely fur. rec 1637 N. 18TH ST.—One nicely furnished hal 1715 PAPIN ST.-A suite of large front rooms on second floor, furnished for light housekeep-

1719 OLIVE ST. - Nicely fur. room, 2d story, 13
1720 OLIVE ST. - Neatly furnished front and connecting rooms. 1727 MORGAN ST. -Front rooms nicely fur 1806 WASH ST.—Three unfurnished rooms of

FOR RENT-BOOMS.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATOH

1934 LAMI ST.—Lower foor: four large rooms

1944 AND 1948 WRIGHT ST. -Two room 2107 WALNUT ST.-2 nicely furnished ro 2114 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished sec 2115 WALNUT ST.—First-class fur for gentlemen \$10 per unfurnished suits for families, 2d floor.

2118 OLIVE ST.—Have nice large b 2122 CLARK AV. - Neatly fur. front or parlor; \$8 and \$10.

22142 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms for 2305 WALNUT ST.-3 back rooms, cor housekeeping, with gas and bath.

2311 CHOUTEAU AV.-3 neat tener 2319 CLARK AV.-Nicely furnished private family. 2322 OLIVE ST.-Front room, 2d floor, furnished; reasonable.

2325-2327 MULLANPHY ST.-Thr 2340 MORGAN ST.—One furnished room exposure, gas and bath. 2411 \$9; VANDEVENTER AV.—Three r

2604 MORGAN ST. - Furnished hall room bath: 24 floor: \$4 per month. 2607 LUCAS AV.-Two nicely furr

2615 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished 2d-stor 2623 PINE ST. -Two well furn. rooms single or en suite; so, expo.; very reasonable. 13 2632 RUTGER ST. -- 1 furnished room with

2632 GAROLINE ST. -3 rooms on 1st and 2710 LOCUST ST.—Neatly furnis bath; reference exchanged. 2716 DICKSON ST.-Two or three

1118 CHOUTEAU AV.—One nicely furnished

2035 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furn. ro 2940 LOCUST ST.-Delightfully cool rooms, nicest location in city prices; private family.

3014 ADAMS ST.-Room; water in the 1205 CHOUTEAU AV.—Neatly furnished room. 3031 OLIVE ST.—Furnished room, single or 3036 B DICKSON ST.—1 unfurnished room for lady or gent employed during the day. 13
3101 SHERIDAN AV.—Two or three furnished rooms, or will rent house furnished to family of adults for the summer. 1207 GARRISON AV.—One fur. front room, with 13

> 3134 ADAMS ST.-Elegantly fur 3205 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnish floor, for gents; private fa 3207 FRANKLIN AV.—A nicely furnical conveniences; for gents only 3231 LOCUST ST.-Furnished 2d-story room; for 2 \$15, for 1 \$12; refs. ex.

3134 ADAMS ST.—Handsomely furnished room

3300 LACLEDE AV.—Newly furnished 2d a 3328 BELL AV.—Desirable 2d-stor fur.; private family; terms re 3524 OLIVE ST.-Elegantly furnished from, second floor. 3609 CASS AV.—A furnished room for one

3250 CLIVE ST.-Neatly furnish front and other rooms: cheap

3913 EVANS AV.—Four rooms, 1st or 2d fi 4143 FINNEY AV. -4 connecting red 4242A EVANS AV.-Two elegantly 4358 EASTON AV.—Neatly furni 4439 N. MARKET ST. -Five rooms and ha

BEFORE moving sell me what household goods y don't want. Ashton, 1421 St. Charles st. POR RENT-5 rooms, 2d floor; s. w. cor. 12 and b. Charles sts. Apply at premises. FOR HENT-Cheap, 4030 Finney and av., 4 rooms, first and second floors. FOR RENT-Rooms to quiet transit neighborhood. Add. R 218, this of OR RENT-Furnished room for two land addition. Add. N 216, this off

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Heat lects, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the BUNDAY POST-DISPATCH uaranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. OR RENT-Widow will rent handsomely fur. room to ladies with privileges; quiet neighbor-ed and first-class. Add. Y 218, this office. of RENT-Nicely furnished second-story fre room with nicely furnished second-story fre room with nicely furnished second-story fre to or man and wife. Ad. F 215, this office. OR RENT—4 furnished rooms, in a private far ily, to gentlemen, within five minutes walk layette Park. Address A 215, this office.

BOARDING.

8. HIGH ST. - Excellent board and nicely fur 9 8. 16TH ST.-2 or 3 young men can find go. board and nice rooms; \$4 per week. 2 N. CARDINAL AV.—Two nicely furn. rooms, with or without board; terms reasonable. 18 4 N. 3D ST. -First-class rooms, with box 22 S. 15TH ST.—Neatly furnished rooms, with 20 good board.
20 s. 4TH ST.—Hotel Austria—Newly furnished
20 gooms, \$1.50 to \$3 a week; 35c to \$1 per day;
meals, 20c and 25c; board, \$3 per week.

223 N. 3D ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with board, at fair price. 114 TO 418 MARKET ST.—Elegantly furnished front rooms 32 to 53 a week; with board, \$4 5 Tone rooms 32 to 33 a west, with board 36 to 36 a week; a quiet home.

50 CABANNE AV.—Handsomely furnished 3d story front for two gentlemen in private lamily, with or without heard.

GARRISON AV.—Nicely furnished ; this excellent table board; first-class modations; day boarders accommodated also 911 CHOUTEAU AV.—Room and board for one 930 N. GARRISON AV.—Nicely fur. rooms, good coard; terms moderate. 930 GARRISON AV. — Handsomely furnished room for gents, or man and wife, with board.

962 CHOUTEAU AV.—Three or four nicely fur-1004 S. STH ST.-Nicely fur. front room for two 1007 N. GARRISON AV.—Pieasant rooms good board; delightful neighborhood;

1115 8, PTH ST.-Furnished room and board for

1130 N. 218T ST. -Furnished front room with or without board; private family. 1327 ST. ANGE AV.—Two large finely furnished rooms, single or en suite, with or without board; cable and electric cars; all modern conven-

1426 PAPIN ST.—A nicely furnished front room for two gents, with r without board.

1518 WASHINGTON AV.—A nicely furnished 2d-story front with first-class board. 18 1618 DLIVE ST.—Elegant rooms, first-class 1706 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished rooms; first-

1707 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished room and 18 1758 CHOUTEAU AV.—Large hall room, with best board in the city, \$4 per week. 18 1802 WASHINGTON AV.-Nicely furnished

1803 LUCAS PL.—Extra accommodations at reasonable rates for regular and day boarders; rooms handsomely furnished; excellent table board; terms moderate.

18091 CAHR ST.—Nicely fur. 2d-story front; also other rooms with board. 1818 MORGAN ST.-Nicely furnished from

1834 LUCAS PL. -Nicely farnished rooms with 1900 LOUISIANA AV. (opposite Compton Hill Park)—2 beautiful front rooms; good board; all conveniences; keep cow.

1919 HICKORY ST.—Neatly furnished 2d story front and connecting room with board. 18 1933 CARR ST.—Neatly furnished room for gent, with board, in private family; \$4 per week. 2014 OLIVE ST.-Fur. parlors, first floor; also connecting rooms, 2d floor; 1st-class board. 2113 LUCAS PL. - Elegantly furnished rooms; 2121 PINE ST. -2 front rooms, with or with-

2127 WALNUT ST -Nicely furnished front and back rooms, with or without board. 18

2205 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished rooms, and any areas 2223 PINE ST.—Second-story front room nicely furnished; southern exposure, hot and cold

2232 WASHINGTON AV.—Elegantly furnished 2233 2d-story from room, with board, for gen-

2321 OLIVE ST.-Furnished rooms, with or 2330 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furn. room 2601 PINE ST.—First-class accommodations for regular, transient and day boarders. 18

2601 regular, transient and day boarders. 18
2601 PINE 8T.—First-class accommodations for regular, transient and day boarders. 18
2615 FRANKLIN—For one or two gents second atory front room with or without board. 18

2628 WASHINGTON AV.—Fur. front and back

700 THOMAS ST.-Elegantly furnish room with board, bath and all

2704 PINE ST.—The most destrable place in St.
annion; large yard; attentive servante; all modern
seveniences; terms very reasonable; reference

706 LOCUST ST.-Elegant fur. front and other 2708 LUCAS AV. -2 rooms for gentlemen without board.

2800 LAFAYETTE AV.-Large, cool, hand 2014 MORGAN ST.—One nicely furnishe 2015 RUSSELL AV.—Handsomely furni 2821 OLIVE ST. -Nicely furnished rooms 2022 WASHINGTON AV.—First-class accompanies; all conveniences; refs. exchanged handsomely furnished. 2824 LOCUST ST.-Pleasant rooms,

2904 PINE ST -Mrs. Isham's-Newly furn'shed rooms; excellent table; accommodation 2918 PINE ST.—Handsomely furnished root 2921 SHERIDAN AV.—Second floor front, bath, etc. 3002 LOCUST ST.—Extra accommodations for regular and day boarders; rooms hand-somely furnished; every convenience; terms moderate.

3006 LOCUST ST.—Handsomely furnished 2d story front and back, very desirable, excellent board, everything strictly let-class; ref., ex. 3016 AND 3018 LUCAS AV—Furnished rooms, with or without board. 3028 LUCAS AV.—Second-story front room, 3038 LUCAS AV.—A beautiful room with good 18

3042 EASTON AV.—A nicely fur. room, south-3129 FRANKLIN AV. - Neatly furnished ro 3145 SHERIDAN AV.—Nicely furnished room, with or without board. 3202 LOCUST ST.—Completely furnished second and third-story rooms with board. 3216 LOCUST ST. -Handsomely fur. rooms gents, with or without board; all conv.

3335 PINE ST.—Different parties; private family; three bandsome, airy rooms, 2d floor; board reduced. 3537 PAGE AV.—Nicely furnished room with 18

FOR SALE-Elegant fur. rooms, with board private family; 1 square from Lafayette Park Add P 272, this office. FOR RENT-In private family; young man to occupy handsomely furnished room with young boy; references. Add. A 217, this office. 18 FOR RENT-2 or 3 pleasant fur rooms with or without board; west suburbs near car lines, or light housekeeping; private family. Address S 220, this office. FOR RENT-Private family will rent, single or en suite, handsomely furnished 2d and 3d story rooms; southern exposure; house and location first-class; with or without board; references exchanged, Address D 215, this office.

Address D 215, this office.

FOR RENT—On W. Pine st., 1 elegantly furnished 2d-story front room; southern and northern exposure; most desirable room and location for summer; first-class board and accommodations; references exchanged. Address P 216, this office. WANTED-A child about 2 to 6 years old, to take good care of it. Call 1124 N. 20th st 18 good care of it. Call List A. 2000 a.

ANTED—A first-class professional nurse who has a pleasant country home would like to take invalid to board with best of care, or married pending and during confinement; best of city rences given. Ad. B 224, this office. YORKSHIRE HOTEL, 2638-2 -37-39 Washington av.—Handsomely furnished rooms with board. 18

LAFAYETTE PARK HOTEL. THE BEAUMONT DINING-ROOM, Dive st. and Jefferson av. Breakfast, 6 to 10; din-ser, 5:30 to 8; the best 25c meal in the city; ter neal tickets for \$2.

COTTAGE SANITARIUM—A suburban home for invalids ten miles from the eity; pure air and water, with good nursing. Box 135, Colliusville, Ili.

LLENDALE STATION, Mo. P. R. R., fare 4c—
Desirable room, southern and eastern exposure, with board for gentleman and wife. Address H 217, this offices. POR RENT-1 2d-story front room, with good to board, for man and wife; southern and eastern exposure; 25 minutes' ride on the Mo. P. R. R.; 4c fare; large grounds; plenty of shade; private family. Add. N 217, this office.

FOR RENT-In suburbs, a beautiful souther room, 2d floor front, with good board; Bent Station, 614 miles; fare 4c. Ad. E 216, this office. FOR RENT-Elegant 8-room residence, 3 acres well improved; one block from Arloe depot.

16 E. W LEE, 923 Chestnut st.

Suburban House for Rent. For 3 months, or until Sept. 15; almost new, 8 room house at Glendale, with about 4 acres of ground; choice neighborhood.

KEELEY & CO., 7113 Chestnut st. This home is pleasantly situated on east side of Kirkwood and contains 8 nicely furnished rooms There is a large lawn and plenty of shade trees, carriage-house, etc. Will rent for two months to part with a small or no family. This home is convenien to the depots of either the Mo. P. or Frisco Rail roads. Address D 216, this office.

MONEY TO SOAN ON REAL ESTATE. E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents, 515 Chestnut st

515 Chestiants.
TO LUAN—\$10.000 \$8,000 \$8,000 \$3,000, \$2,000, \$2,000, \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500, at the lowest rate of interest on 8t. Louis City and County real estate. \$1 KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestiant should be compared to the county of the county real estate. \$500 \$1,000 to \$5,000 on eity real estate; lowest rates; money ready at once. HASKINS, 107 N. 8th st.

Money to Loan AT 5% AND 6 PER CENT.

MONEY TO LOAN.

\$50,000, in sums to suit, on good city real esta MUELLER & PARIBAULT, 919 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN any amount—on real estate. Lowest rate utiling loans a specialty. No deany is furnishin oney if security is ample. ICHOLLS-RITTEN, REALTY & FINAN. CO. 713 Chestnut st.

FOR LEASE.

TO SPECULATORS. Best leasehold in St. Louis. M. L. NEWMAN,

For Lease-Valuable Business Corner.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Furnished house, 9 rooms, months I July and August, at Ferguson, Mo. Add. M 219 this office. office.

OR RENT, a new, handsomely furnish house; all modern conveniences, acidiness O 219, this office. 4058 DELMAR AV.—A meely furnished house to Dec. 1. Apply to Mrs. Fieming. 15

FOR RENT-FLATS.

515 VANDEVENTER AV. -Furnished 4-room 1110 GRATTAN ST.—Nice flat, completely nished for housekeeping: suitable for and wife or three adults; reference exchanged. 1111 N. 21ST ST. -3-room flat, 1st floor, with all conveniences; \$15. 1525 PAPIN ST. 4 rooms, 1st floor. Inquire 1794 DOLMAN ST. 3 rooms and basement Carondelet av. 1919 GOODE AV .- Flat, 3 rooms, hall, bath and 2331 OLIVE ST. -7-room flat; newly paper and whitened; \$26 month. 2345 A HICKORY ST. - Nice new 4-room flat.

2605 SLATTERY ST.—Four-room flat, newly 2634 HOWARD ST. -3- room flat; corner house. Apply E. B. Gregory, 2931 Dickson st. 83 2730 CLARK AV. - Beautiful flat of five rooms, hall, gas, bath; all conveniences; reduced 2806 WALNUT ST.-Nice new 4-room flat. 2823 CAROLINE ST. -Nice new 4-room flat.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

2820 WALNUT ST. -A flat of 5 rooms; firs 2020 floor; \$25.

2030 FRANKLIN AV - Fine flat; water, gas:
3011 A DiCKSON ST. - Furnished flat of Trooms,
1 room reserved, will be ies to desirable
party with references, at \$25 per month, from June
15 to Sept. 1; call Monday of Tnesday.

83 3013 CAROLINE ST. - Nice detached brick house with bath room; rent only \$16; owner pars water license; keys next door, 3011 Caroline st. pavs water license; keys next door, 3011 Caroline st. 3057 EASTON AV.—Furnished flats, 4 rooms, 1st floor; ref. exchanged. Call Monday 83 3936 WASHINGTON AV.—Beautiful flat, or suite light, airy rooms; fur.; owner. 83 3616 DODIER ST.—Nice flat with large pantry 514; keys at Madden's real estate office, Easton and Compton avs. 83 3756 LACLEDE AV.—Flat, second floor; five rooms, gas, bath, w. c., stationary washstand; rent \$25 to a small family. 4129 AND 4124 FINNEY AV.—Beautiful new room flats with all convenience. Inqui

FOR RENT-Flat 2227 Jules st., three rooms and laundry. Inquire at 2246 Missouri av. 8 FOR RENT-For the summer, furnished flat of rooms on W. Belle pl. Address B 222, thi POR RENT—For the summer, nicely furnished 6 room flat, in convenient and desirable location Address E 217, this office. FOR RENT-Cheap-5-room flat, \$20; north corner Washington and Vandeventer avs.; floor. G. B. Morgan, 411 Commercial Building

FOR RENT -- FINE FLATS.

A MODEL FLAT.

No. 623 Leffingwell av., bet. Washington an ucas avs. This flat contains 5 rooms, all hand imply decorated, a large bath-room, w.c., etc., etc., etc.; SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., 83 Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive st.

2727 Dickson st. 5 rooms, 2d floor and bath. 3652 Finney av.: first or second floor; five beautiful rooms; deligatful neighborhood; all conveniences; open to-day.

P. LANGALLER,
1007 Chestaut st.

WEST END FLAT. Nearly new 3-room flat; all conveniences; janite attend to hall and carry coal; \$15.

F. C. SHARP, 929 Chestnut st. WEST END FLATS.

Nearly new 4-room flat; all conveniences; janito attend to hall and carry coal; \$20.

F. C. SHARP, 929 Chestnut st. TO LET-FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

410 N. TENTH ST.—For light manufacturing pur poses, with power. Apply to ROBT. A. SCHLEGEL & BRO. 615 PINE ST.—Nice office room.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 1205 CHOUTEAUAV.—A store and 2 rear rooms: 1319 PINE ST.—Small store of 2 rooms; first-class 17 1916 N. 15TH ST.—New small corner store, 2710 LOCUST ST.-For rent cheap, stable, with two good sleeping-rooms above. FOR KENT-Large fence for advertising purposes; theap. Add. E 214, this office. POR RENT-Part of store opposite Exposition Building, 1320 Ol've st.; good chance for florist P Building, 1320 Olive st.; good chance for florist.

TOR RENT—Part of store, 116 N. 7th st.; good location for any small business. Apply Monday to Edward I. McCann.

TOE REENT—A well lighted basement, with nower; cor. 10th and 8t. Charles st.; 34x80. Apply to Robt, A. Schlegel & Bro.

17 OR RENT—A first-class store for shoe or dry goous business; best locality in the city; 3401 N. 14th st. Apply 1400 Anglerodt st.

TOR RENT—Large light room with power suitable for light manufacturing parposes, corner 13th and Palm sts.; will be ready for occupancy May 25, 1892. Address St. Louis Screw Co.

17 DOR RENT—Store on Lucas av., near 7th. POR RENT-Store on Lucas av., near 7th.
Sample-rooms on Lucas av., near 8th.
Offices on Chestaut st.
17 RICHARD R. STINDE, 1004 Chestaut st. FOR RENT-Stores-522 and 524 Franklin av., 808 N. 6th st. Apply to TIFFANY REAL ESTATE CO., 415 Locust st. TOR RENT—4300 Fairfax sv., cor. of Pendleton; new store; good business locality; \$25 D. H. BRENNAN, 316 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT-CHEAP STORE. 611 Spruce st., with celiar; only \$15.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO...
107 N. 8th st.

2906 EASTON AV. Large store; good locality; \$25. FOR RENT. Half a block, switch facilities on 3 tracks adjoints 3-story warshouss.
TIFFANY REAL ESTATE CO., 415 Locust st.

SALOON MEN, WHERE ARE YOU! On the corner of Miami and Iowa avs. there is a new store, will be complete very soon; an elegan place for a salson and grocery store; don't miss this opportunity; iste a good look at it to-day; can be cented or bought on monthly payments very cheap. Call on us at once for price. HINSON & SCHISLER, 1125 Chestaut st.

OFFICES FOR RENT

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

FOR RENT-STORES. S. Main et., 3-story building.
7 N. 2d st., 4-story building: eleyster.
7 N. 2d st., 4-story building: eleyster.
7 Market st., with cells:
7 Market st., with 1 room,
18 Eproce st., with cellar; \$15.
7 Poplar st., with cellar; \$15.
10 Aussin, cor. 17th st., \$7.
10 other stores, offices, str.
107 N. 8th st.

CORNER OFFICE

For rent in building northwest corner Broadway and Market st., with all conveniences; fast pas-senger elevator, steam heat, etc. Apply room 19. 17 FOR RENT.

FRANK BUILDING, w. eer. Broadway and Washington av., at rease prices. Apply to SOL HYSINGER, 520 Washington a

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Money to loan on furniture at residence withour removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidents. Union Loan Co., 1003 Pine st DO YOU WANT MONEY ADVANCED ON FURNITURE AND PIANOSY if so call on us for low rates; no removal. Loans made on installment plan and strictly private.

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31

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Liberal loans at lowest rates made on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Pistols, Clothing, etc. Old gold and silver bought.

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619 Pine Street. NEW FLATS FOR RENT. IF YOU WANT MONEY, In sums to suit, on furniture, pianos, horses, wag-ons, without publicity or removal of property, then call on us. Part payments taken and cost reduced in proportion. German-American Loan Co., F. W. Peters, manager, 515 Pine st., second floor.

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AWNINGS—Best and cheapest. Eagle Awning Works, 1915 Locust st. 74 A 'A' ANDRUS' Electric Belt, 919 Office st., cures rheumatism, nervous debility, etc.; book free.

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DR. LOTTA REINER—Graduate of 2 colleges, female complaints reliably, skillfully treated ladies rec'd dur. con.; chgs. reasonable. 120 S. 14th. BR. MARY AKTHUR, doctor or midwifery, receives blades in con.; lst class accom. at reas terms; ladies in rouble call at 2603 Wash st; strictly con

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LADIES will do well to consult Dr. J. L. Fitzporter. No. 1516 Chestaut st., on all diseases
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Whipping, sewing, fitting and renovating; send postal. James Nyhan, 3641 Windsor pl. 74 MRS. G. LUBY.

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History cash price paid for old gold and silver. Call or send to Hy. Loewenstein, 1609 S. Broadway. 74 Watson's Detective Service, 311 Hagan Opera-house Building, Transacts all kinds of Detective business in a secret and efficient manner, charges asonable, P. O. Box 443. Telephone 725. 74

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Largest and most complete dental rooms in the city. Only place where the very best sets of teeth are made for \$7 and no charge for extracting. Gold illings, \$1.50 to \$2; sliver, platina and other fillings, \$6 cents. Extracting teeth with gas or vitalized air, 25 cents. All work guaranteed first-class. 25 cents. But a complete the complete of the co

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To lovers and busines people. If in trouble of any ind call on the course of the world. All letters answered. Address 20th was the world. All letters answered by p. m. 59 p. m. 50 p. m. 51 p. m. 52 p.

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74

320 S. 2d st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$8.

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A lady will introduce an article pure and simple for the complexion, possessing balsamic qualities; not a cosmetic, and no injury to the skin in the slightest manner. It needs but a trial to convince anyone of its wonderful efficacy in removing all discolorations, most patches, brown spots, liver spots, unjly or muddy skin. Send for circulars or call at 1626 Lucas pl. Price, \$1.00. BRIDGE ALBANY DENTISTS.
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Teeth extracted, 26c.
Vitalized air free. Anyone can take it; young or old, nervous or delicate.

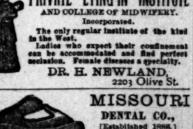
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Teeth filled with gold, \$1,00 and up. Silver and other filling 75c. Teeth cleaned, 75c. Best set of teeth, \$5.00.

Office always open. Lady in attendance.

76.

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DENTAL CO., 600 OLIVE ST. Teeth per Set, \$7.00 Gold fillings \$2.00 up; other fillings 750 up. Extracting 25c; gas given; gold crowns \$5 up; teeth without plate (bridgework) a specialty. None but experienced dentities employed. Open Sundays 9to 1. 74. C. H. DUNNING, Manager.

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Paper Your Room for \$1.

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1523 HICKORY, St.—14. room house, having every convenience; large yard; gas fixures, range and 2 fine mirrors go with house; cheap.

14 SO4 N. Sth st.

1710 OREGON AV.—Just south of Lafayotte av., szr.59; possession last of June.

\$27.50; possession 1st of June. 14
2230 WASHINGTON AV., 6 rooms and bath;
230, \$30,
1102 Elliott av., 6 rooms and bath; \$30,
1934 Biddle st., 3 rooms and attle; \$15,
1142 N. 20th st., 4 rooms, flat, 2d fleor; \$14,
320 S. 2d st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$8.
221 Plum st., store; \$8.

2503 Dayton st., 8 rooms; all conveniences; \$40.
FLATS.
2941 Gamble st., 6-room flat, 2d floor, bath, gas, etc.; \$25. HAYNES REALTY & FINANCIAL CO., 805 Pine st.

14 1113 Chestnotes.

FOR RENT-Nice cottage, four rooms and large.

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3406 Bell Av. A beautiful Queen Anne house, all modern improvents; rent \$60; call and see me. FOR RENT.

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Bandsome new fats, all latest conveniences,
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1428ig N. STH ST., come brick dwelling, waser
etc., in good order; come brick dwelling, waser
1914by N. COMPTON AV., handsome 4-room flat.
2d-floor; all convenience.

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ordinary wagons; contract or load; responsibility reakage assumed by us; 400 private rooms for a uge of household goods. Packing and shipping pecialty. Office, 310 N. 7th st. FOR RENT.

bath, large yard, etc., just completed; open to-day.
837.50 per Month
Also, the third house on the n. s. of McRee, west
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840 per Month
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FOR RENT. 4449 Washington Av. New 8-room brick house beautifully situated \$1,000 per year. R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT, 14

FURNISHED HOUSE. 10 rooms, all conveniences, trees, fruit, etc.; only n minutes' walk from Paylor and Easton ave.

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FOR RENT. FISHER & CO.

714 Chestnut st.

STORES. 2608 Cass av., large store-room; \$20,

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\$30; 208 N. 14th st., 5-room brisk; \$28. 2751 Clark av., 4 rooms, bath and w. c., 2d foors 517.50. Gread and Finney avs., now 3-room flat; only 517.50. 1107 S. 12th st., 3 large rooms, 1st floor; \$17. 3442 Manchester rd., 3 rooms and hall, 2d floor; 12.50. 1315 N. Broadway, 3 large rooms, water in tchen; \$12.50. 4528 Kaston av., 3 rooms, 24 floor, keys in rear;

New stores, Manchester rd., and Chouteau, reduced rent.
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2503 S. BROADWAY, a large office on 2d floor. OFFICES IN NUGENT BUILDING, for rent on very easy terms..... Barada-Ghio Real Estate Co., 915 CHESTNUT ST.

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Four stories, occupied by Mansur, Teb-betts & Co.; complete fixtures with store.

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575 00
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60 00
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bath; \$25 cass av., good 6-room brick, hall, gas and
bath; \$25 cass av., good 6-room brick, hall, gas and
bath; \$25 cass av., good 6-room brick, hall, gas and
bath; \$25 cass av., good 6-room brick, hall, gas and
bath; \$25 cass av., good 6-room brick, hall, gas and bath; \$25 cass av., good 6-room brick, hall, gas av

905 Wars av., beautiful 7-room flat, 1st floor; every modern improvement. 4366 Finney av., elegant new flat, 5 rooms, 24 floor; all coavenleance. 27 50 2831 Chessaut et., 7 rooms, 2d floor; nice lo-

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FLATS.

\$577 Correns av., 2d floor, 3 rooms, bath

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28B S. Channing av., 2d floor, 4 rooms, bath,

28B S. Channing av., 2d floor, 4 rooms, bath,

28B S. Channing av., 2d floor, 4 rooms, bath,

28B S. Channing av., 2d floor, 4 rooms, bath,

2008 Park av., 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath,

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626 CHESTNUT STREET. DWELLINGS FOR RENT

ROOMS AND FLATS 2217 Scott av., 3 rooms 1st floor.
208 Plum st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
208 S. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.
2215 Scott av., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
1718 Franklin av., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
2601 Cass av., 4 rooms 3d floor.
STORES AND OFFICES. 203 and 300 N. 30 st., 3-story building 3146 Olive st., store 3014 N. 3d st., office 700 st., 20 floor. 218 Olive st., 20 floor come, 2d floor. 218 Olive st., 20 floor st., upper floors. 703 and 705 Locust st., upper floors. 206 st. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor. 20 floor. 30 floor. 30 floor.

FOR RENT. DWELLINGS.

JOHN MOMENAMY.

FLATS.

FLATS.

3162 Easton av., 5-room fiat, hall, water, gas, bath, \$22.50.

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1120 Compton av., a sice 5-room fiat, water, gas, bath on 1st floor; rent only \$35.

\$120 Compton av., 6-room fias, hot and cold water, \$120 Compton av., 6-room fias, hot and cold water, bath of 1st on problem av., 6-room so., 812 Compton av., 6-room so., bath; \$30.
bath; \$30.
Have other list inBullefin.
JOHN MOMENAMY,
3138 Easton av.

FOR RENT. 3718 N. 11th st., 6 rooms; \$17.
2747 Clark av., 2d floor, 4 rooms; \$18.
225 S. Jefferson av., 1st floor, 3 rooms; 16.
1820 Glasgow av., 6 rooms; \$18,50.
111 S. 14th st., 14 rooms; \$56.
Please call at our office and examine our list,
S. Z. cor. 9th and Chestants

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FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT. Green & LaMotte. Southeast Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts.

DWELINGS. 3526 Laclede av. 2-story stone front and man-rd; 10 reoms and laundry, hall, gas, bath, etc., rent ard; 10 rooms and isundry, hall, gas, bain, etc., rens reasonable.

3504 Laclade av., 2-story stone front and manard 9 rooms and saloon parlor; hall, gas, bath and rurnace.

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2328 Chestnut st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, and 824 S. 9th st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath.

1002 Pine st., 3-story brick, 13 rooms.

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1419 O'Fallon st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

1325 N. 7th st. 6 rooms.

200 Center st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.

3003 Easton av., 2d and 3d floors, 5 rooms, ba 2325 Division st., 2 rooms, rear.
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749 S 2d st., 2 rooms.
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STORES AND BUSINESS PLACES. 415 Washington av. 5-story building. 305 Locust st., 3-story building. 526-28 N. Main st., corner Washington av., 4-st building.

N. w. cor. 2d Carondelet and Park av., 2 large rooms, 2d and 3d floors: light and heat included.

17 S. Main st., 3-story building.

1616 Market st., store.

749 S. 2d st., store.

740 A S. 4th st., store.

1414 S. Compton av., store.

OFFICES. S. e. cor. 8th and Chestnutst, offices 2d and 8d

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., TENTH AND CHESTNUT ST. DWELLINGS.

1 Monroe st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms. 1 Rutger st., 2-story stone front; 9 rooms. 3 Franklin av., 2-story brick, 9 rooms. 1 Lucas av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms; posses say 1.
422-7 Gratiot st., 3-room frames.
1808 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front, 10 rooms.
1814 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front, 10 rooms.
1832 Delmar av., stone front, 11 rooms.
1832 Delmar av., stone front, 6 rooms.
1848 Broadway, 3-story brick, 6 rooms.
1731 Lucas av., 2-story brick, 9 rooms.
2349 Chestmat st., 2-story brick, 9 rooms.

FLATS. 2630 S. Jefferson av., 3 rooms 1st floor, 3 room

ROOMS. 1402 Pine st., 1 back room, 3d floor.
1404 Pine st., 1 back room, 2d floor.
1509 8. 9th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
1617 Frankin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
4124 *sarpr av., 1 room, 3d floor.
1214 N. 8th st. rear, 3 rooms, 1st floor,
1216 N. 8th st. rear, 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1209 N. 17th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
931 N. 7th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1706 Biddie st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
1706 Biddie st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
1726 S. Broadway, 2d and 3d floors. STORES, ETO

1402 Pine st., large store room.
719 Lucas av., 2d and 3d floor, for wholesale eight manufacturing purposes.
931 N. 7th st., small store.
7701 Biddle st., saloon or grocery.
204 Chestnut st., small store.
2702 N. 9th st., large store-room. Telephone 3925.

Jas. M. Carpenter & Co., 108 N. 8th St.,

HAVE FOR RENT THE FOLLOWING DWELLINGS: st. 8 rooms; \$40. abanne, 5 rooms.
Pine st., 11 rooms.
Pine st., 12 rooms, 1st floor; \$20.
Lucas av., 4-room fat, 1st floor; \$16.
Washington av., 8 rooms; \$50.
Pine st., 6 rooms, 1st floor.
N. 12th st., 6-room house; \$20.
Lucas av., 3 rooms, \$9.
Olive st., 8 rooms, \$40.

STORES AND OFFICES. 728 Cabanne av., corner store; \$25.
309 Locust st., 2d and 3d floors.
Cotton Exchange, s. w. cor. Main and Walnut
sts.; fine office rooms; all conveniences.
726 Vandeventer av., store.
Mitchell Building, 210 and 212 N. 3d st., fine
offices.

TO LET.

DWELLINGS. 1821 N. Grand av., 5 rooms, all conveniences; \$20 3917 Lincoln av., 6 rooms, \$20. 1410 Pine st., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath; all coneniences.
4650 Greer av., 5 roems; \$12.
2629 Washington av., 2-story 10-room stor ront house; all conveniences.

2842 Easton av., store for small business hoap rent; \$18. 623 N. Main st. (corner) 3-story stores \$50.

GREER R. E. CO.,

902 CHESTNUT STREET.

HOUSEROLD GOODS REMOVED. ORUTTWELL Storage, Packing and Moving Co., s. O e. cor. 21st and Pine—First-class furniture vans goods packed and stored. Telephone 1744. PIDELITY STORAGE, PACKING & MOVING CO., 1723-1725 Morgan st. Telephone 2890 Irst-class furniture vans. D. U. LENORI, JR., & CO., 1219-1221 Olive st.
R. Furniture removed, storage, packing and shipping; experienced men; first-class vans. Tel. 4122.
WM. O. LANGAN & CO., 1003 and 1005 Morgan vans. Telephone 2984.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Cheap, a nice new 4-room brick house; 3845 Cottage av. FOR SALE-\$1,700 buys a 5-room frame bouse lot 25x144; stable and water. 4121 N. 2d st. West End; reception hall. Add. A 220, thi FOR SALE—4204 Finney av.—A splendid 6-roomer learing the city, wants to sell this week; selt-to-day. FOR SALE—2424 Coleman st., a good 2-story brick.

Thouse, suitable for one or two families: large stable in rear; price, \$5,500.

TOR SALE—3012-14 Vine Grove av., two new brick houses; six rooms, hall, gas, bath, city water, electric lights and bells, laundry, etc.; all modern improvements; \$2,900. nodern improvements; \$4,900.

DUR SALE—\$4,500 cash or time payments will buy
T No. 767 Bayara av., has 8 rooms; only one left
out of eight. Key 783.

D. B. BRENNAN,
S16 Chestnut st.

Out of eight. Rey 103.

HOR SALE—A big bargain, 4243 Warne av. and T Green Las piace and Rosalia st., three brand new 2-story frame houses, 5 rooms each, cellar, rock foundation, hydrant water in the houses; 1 lot 35x 710 feet deep, 2 lots 26x110 feet.

HOE SALE—Monthly Payments-4316 New Manchester I delivered Park av. and Mount Vernon, new 11g-story brick cottage of 5 rooms; lot 25x 125 feet to alley. Terms, \$300 cash, balance \$20 per month.

KERLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. nth. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. Og SALE Or exchange—Houses 3812, 3814 an 3816 Laciede av., just west of Cabanne, se, new two-story brick houses in facts to 50 x 18 at; rent at 395 per month; would take building is in part pay. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE \$1.600 FOR my new eix-room frame; three porches, beautiful surroundings; \$78 down, \$15 a menth. 6117 Huit pl., half block north of Fair Grounds. of Fair Grounds.

Of Fair Grounds.

On Fair Grounds.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.

513 M. 6th 8s.

\$2,000.

3030 LINCOLN AV.—A new one-story brick

3030 residence of five rooms with cellar; sewer,
water, gas and electric bells; lot 25x120; price
\$2,400.

513 N. 6th st. PRICE, \$2,000.
J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,
513 N. 6th st.

7 513 N. 6th st. 4450 ST. FERDINAND ST. -A one-story stone frost house of 6 rooms; water, gas, bat and furnace; sliding doors throughout; lot 20x130 price \$2,650. 5660 NORTH MARKET ST.-A 1-story frame price \$2,650. S13 N. Ollish price \$1,200, PRICE, \$1,200, J. T. DONOVAN & Oc., 513 N. 6th st. A LSACE AV., 4862-Bet, King's highway and Marcus av., 1 block south of Natural Bridge rd. We have a neat new 3-room frame cottage that case had not \$1,100; \$100 eash, balance \$10 per month. This is a nice home and cheap. See

CORNET & ZEIBIG,

110 N. Sth st

OUNTAGE HOUSES—Several of them on electric lines, on monthly payments. We can suit you, only small payments down.

The second of them on electric lines, on monthly payments. We can suit you, only small payments down.

The second of the seco

\$2750 ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS-5051 and 5053 Ridge av., new 6-room bricks; see them. A J. Cramer, 1728 Oilve st. \$2750 0 MONTHLY PAYMENTS-5051 and Academy av., new 6-room bricks; water, gas and sewer; hardwood mantels. A. J. Crancer, 1728 olive st. FOR SALE-

3323 WASHINGTON AV. Nine-room detached stone front dwelling in fine condition; lot, 25 feet front; price, \$8,000. This is a nice home for the money. CORNETT & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st. 2508 CLARA AVENUE. A frame house of one story with three rooms of 33z150. Price \$1,200.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th St.

JOHN T. FIELD & Co., REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL & INVESTMENT AGENCY, 917 Chestnut Street.

Telephone No. 3917. BUSINESS SOLICITED.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE. Evans av., just west of Vandeventer av., has side entrance, nice yard, bath room and halls. \$3,000 will buy it; it is not anyway near the gasometer.

LINGENFELDER & BOKERN,
Phone 859. (7) \$14 Chestnut st. Central Property for Warehouse. O'Fallon and 7th sts., n. e. cor., 125x84 with old uilding; this handlly located property can be building; this handing to bought at reasonable figures.
CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st.

FOR \$50 DOWN.

BALANCE MONTHLY. You can select your own lof and your own plans. We will build you any kind of a house you want; come out and see me; it won't cost you anything to get educated on our plan; take Northern Central cars to Turner av.

4211A Margaretta av.

4211A Margaretta av.

Good Location for a Physician. 4154 Green Les Piace—Stylish Queen Anne resi-lence, 5 rooms, large bare, 1ot 501140; 3 blocks outh of Fair Grounds, 3, blocks south of electric ars on Fiorissant av resit terms, 37,000 E. R. HOMD, 714 Pine st.

STOP PAYING RENT. I build houses on monthly payments; will buy you a lot in any part of the city and build to suit you on monthly installments. J. V. MAJORS, 7 1007 Chestnut st., room 11.

Do You Know a Bargain When you see it? Well, take a look at 3440 Pennsylvania av. 5-room brick, 119-story stock brick front, sliding door, grate, stc., only \$2,350, and then see us.

HINSON & SCHINLER, 1125 Chestant st.

HERE YOU ARE. A BARGAIN. Only \$1,100 for that new 3-room cottage on Minnesota av., No. 4303, back of Monks' Church; must seed.
HINSON & SCHISLER,
1125 Chestnut st.

Don't Miss This Chance. An elegant 9-room G. A. stock brick residence on Russell av.; has all modern conveniences, is a beauty in every respect; half a block from California avenue cars; only \$12,000. Must sail. Call for card of ad-mission. HINSON & ScHISLER, 1125 Chestnut et.

A SNAP FOR SOMEBODY. That almost new 2-room and large attic frame cottage, No. 1125 Hodiamont av., near Central av., only \$1,400. Terms easy. Take Suburban electric ear will take you past the place.

HINSON & SCHISLER,
1125 Chestnut st.

4 ROOMS-EASY TERMS. East side of 23d st., between Madison and North Market, the neatest little homes in the city; very cheap and easy terms; examine them, owner on premises from 1 to 4:30 p m. to-day.

MCCORMICK-KILGEN-RULE,
112 N. 8th st.

2933 HENRIETTA ST.

A detached 10-room brisk, nicely arranged, we ighted and ventilated; has all the modern coreniences, and as in thorough order; owner says struck; call for card to examine if you want a backing the control of the card to examine if you want a back in the card to examine if you want a back in the card to examine if you want a back in the card to examine it you want a back in the card to examine it you want a back in the card to examine it you want a back in the card to examine it you want to be card to be car FOR SALE-DELMAR AV.

Near Cabanae. 10-room dwelling: every col renience; lot 37th x137 to alley. Must be sold. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. A SACRIFICE, OWNER GOING AWAY.

1431 Pendleton av.—A 9-room house, receptionall, etc., in elegant order; don't fail to see this; nap; \$5,200.

HINSON & SCHIBLER, 1125 Chestnut st. A FINNEY AV. BARCAIN. OR SALE 4204 Finney av., also 4163 Fairfax av., both on same lot, 25x162; both 6-room houses; rent for \$720 per year; will sell for \$6,800; owner leaving the city; see it to-day.

Here Is a Great Bargain. For Sale-Large brick mansion, 48x74, lot 306x 280, very high ground, with large shade trees; fronts on three streets; on Carter av., near Fair av.; two blocks south of O'Fallon Park; electric cars on Florissant av., two blocks north of this property; only \$9,000; the ground alone is worth the money.

8959 EVANS AV A two-story stock brick front house of 6 rooms, aundry and bath, water, sewer, gas; lot 30x166. Tice, \$4,000. J. T. DONNOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st. CHESTNUT STREET SNAP

FOR SALE.

A nice, new Queen Anne seven-room hou-room Queen Anne house IN WEST END. E. R. STINDE, 1004 Chestnut st. 4470 EVANS AV

LUCAS AV. FLATS

4374 4378 4379 4401

These are all elegant built houses, heated with hot water; 13-inch walls; porcelain bath tubs; hardwood finish throughout. These houses are from \$12,000 to \$22,000; we will exchange for unimproved property. Biggest bargains on Washington av.

REAL ESTATE, Architects & Builders 717 Chestnut st.

INVESTORS. We offer at a bargain two elegant, modern, "reeption hali" dwellings in a first-class location for
12.500. This property rents for \$1,820 per year
nd is a safe, reliable investment; only \$4,500 castequired and balance in five years' time at 6 per
ent; will net 16 per cent on amount invested. See
as about this. SAMUEL BOW MAN A CO.,
Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sts.

We have for sale a block of 3 handsome mode built stores with flats overhead, located on so side of Olive st., which we can sell for \$23,5 and which now produces about 8 per cent net rea on price named; improvements could not be placed for \$15,000 and ground is worth to \$10,000. This is an unnually fine investment has an excellent future. SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO., Odd Fellows' Building, Ninth and Olive

We offer for sale at a price which will net over 9 per cent a piece of "gill-edge" business property on west side of Vandeventer av. just north of Olive st., improvements are new and absolutely first-class in all that the word implies; rent is \$1,800 per year. If you are looking for a "good thing" see us about this at once.

MAMULE INOWMAN & CO., 7

Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive sts.

"REAL" BARGAIN. Owner has instructed us to sell at a bargain that handsome & house, arranged in two modern flats located at No. 3419 Bell av., just east of Grand av. and a lovely location; lot 35x135. This property brings \$900 per year and will sell for \$8,200—the lot and improvements could not be replaced for \$8,000. ements could not be be added of admission.
SAMUEL BOWMAN & CO.,
Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive.

To Capitalists.

We offer for \$65,000 the best business corner on live st., west of the business center, leased to a cod tenant at a fair rental, which can be further incessed by building on vacant ground adjoining impowements. This property will look cheep at \$100,00 within five years. Call and get particulars if incrested.

Odd Fellows' Building, 9th and Olive. Morgan Street Residence

No. 4340. New 10-room house with every convenience for a modern home. Nice terraced for 40x150. Open Sunday for inspection.

AT A BABGAIN.

For terms, etc., apply to
P. LANGALIER, 1007 Chestnut St.

FOR SALE Or rent, 3913 Westminster pl, a new 10-room house with all modern improvements. LINDELL GORDON & CO., 715 Chestnut st.

BIG BARGAIN.

FOR SALE--\$5,200.

Chestnut st., near Garrison av., 10-room detachs welling; furnace, etc.; 25-foot lot. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. Sth et. FOR SALE-LACLEDE AV.

FOR SALE-92.6X127, alley in rear, on N. 11th st., near Howard; covered by brick tenements; renting for about \$100 per conth; manufacturing district; \$8,000.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

5029 Shaw av., one block west of King's highway, ew 2-story pressed brick house of 6 rooms; lot 2't 70 feet terms, \$500 cash, balance \$20 per month, pply to 6. Neukum, builder, 2112 Gregon av., or KELLEY & CO., 1173 Chastnutst.

\$6,700 Will buy a very fine 2-story brick house on Page, ear Taylor av.; high location; house has 7 rooms, eception hall and all modern improvements; hard-rood mish; los 30 x165. MUELLER & FAIRBAULT. 919 Chestnut st.

A SACRIFICE SALE. Two-story 7-room brick on Mound st., near 9th st., renting for \$20 a month; a quick buyer will catch a bargain in this. Phone 859. (7) Sl4 Chestant at 2505 GOODE AV

A new story-and-a-half brick dwelling of 7 rooms, rith bath, hall, electric bells, etc., lot 2843135. Price, 2,800. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 613 N. 6th st. DELMAR AV. LOT. Immediately east of No. 3868; all improvement made; one of the choicest lots in the city; fronts 3 test and lays beautifully.

LOHMEYER & STORM, 7 114 N. 8th st.

3413 SCHOOL ST. detached 8-room brick arranged for one o families; must besold before June 15; a chan re bargain.

LOHMYER & STORM, 114 N. 8th Central Business Property. Tou can buy 717 and 719 Chestnut st., 42.6x114, 450,000. This is the cheapest property offered a sale cast of 8th st. OORNET 4 ZEIBIG, 2 sale cast of 8th st. 110 N. Sth st.

A GOOD BARCAIN.

\$016 Gayer av., a 10-room 2-deers brick house, with modern conveniences; jes 100x270; frenting or deyer and Alien av., for ferma, etc., apply to Wim B. Georfield, 2700 Dickson at. Monthly Payments.

If You Have Small Means

And want a home site, a place of business or an investment, buy a lot in MOUNT AUBURN. Prices from \$10 to \$17 per foot. Terms \$25 cash, balance \$10 per month. Forty minutes' ride on .Suburban Electric Railway to Wells Station takes you to the ground, where you will find agent today and every day. Price of all lots marked in plain figures on plat.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. 213 N. Eighth Street.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.



We can sell you this house in Mount Auburn on monthly payments of \$250 ash and \$25 per month. Open for inpection to-day.

Agent on grounds. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

GOOD INVESTMENT. location where property of this kind as location where the location control is considered to the location of the location where the location is location where the location is location where the location is location where location is location is location where location is location is location where location is location is location in location is location.

3211 HARPER ST., One square east of Fair Grounds, seven rooms, attic slate roof, brick dwelling; all modern conveniences. Open for inspection to-day. B. W. THORNHILL, Agent, 1006 Chesinut st.

Good order; large yard; eleven rooms; hall, bath gas; large cellar and laundry; two car lines withi two blocks; Rock Church Parish; good neighbor hood; rent low to good tenant. Address H 218, the office. MONTHLY PAYMENTS

3620 COOK AV.

price \$8 per foot; worth \$10; will usually per foot; worth \$10; will usually payments, years; will sell on monthly payments, KEELLEY & CO., 1113 Cnestnut st. A SNAP.

New 6-room brick house, north side North Market L. between Newstead and Pendleton avs.; owner n ground all day Sunday. \$11,000 WILL BUY

4449 WASHINGTON AV

The most substantially built residence on the beautiful street, 8 rooms with every modern ovenience; large porch. Terms to suit.

R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT, 822 Chestaut s **5711 COTE BRILLIANTE AV**

A new 4-room frame, with hall and front porch. Lot 30x170. Price, \$1,450. 7 J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st. FOR SALE.

1162 King's highway, 6-room stock brick house, lot 80x155 ft. \$4800.
4047 Delmar av. 9-room stone front dwelling, 13-inch walls, finished basement. \$5500.
4171 Fairfax av, 6-room brick; bath. \$3000.

GAY & MCCANN'S JUNE Real Estate Price List

AT A BIG BARGAIN. A very desirable 2-story brick dwelling in West End, 7 rooms, at less than \$4,000; must be sold at once.

ADAM BOECK & CO.,
207 N. 8th st.

5-ROOM COTTAGES. New brick cottages just completed; Gratict at st west of Manchester rd.; easy terms. PAPIN & TONTRUP. 626 Chestnet st.

\$3,800 Will Buy 2706 Chestnut St.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS For sale, 4786 Hogan pl. or Cottage av., one block set of Marcus av., brand new 2-story presser rick front house of 6 rooms, hall, bath, inside w. ot and cold water; lot 40x115 ress. Terms, \$500 ash; baiance \$30 per month.

KEKLEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

3119 LACLEDE AV. ronting 50 feet with a detached 8-room byiel welling and fine stable; all in the very best of re-tir. If you want a good home at a bargain here is our change. LORMEYER & STORM, 114 N. Sth st.

DUSE & LOT ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

D. Hennessy & Bro., REAL ESTATE AGENTS

906 LOCUST ST., the following special bargains improved property: 1517 and 1519 N. 15th st.—Two 6-room brick houses in roat; a miendid plece of tensment property in first-class order. Annual rent. \$792. Price, \$7,000. Los 0.3-126.

BARGAIN.

3119 Leclede av., with lot 50x 128, is a 2-story detached brick, containing 9 rooms, granitoid cellar, finished laundry, bot and cellar, finished laundry, not and cold water, splendid bath-room, electric bells, etc.; also a fine modern brick stable and carriage-house. Will sell furnished or unfurnished, with terms to suit buyer. Monthly payments it desired. Apply at once. Owner wishes to sell before vaccine houses to sell before vaccine houses to sell before vaccine houses. LOHMEYER & STORM,

114 N. 8th at

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 5416 Maple Av.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.

FOR SALE. Cook av., 2-story and attic, 11 rooms, good lot 50x 165. cold water; lot 25x145.

822 Cook av., 2-story new brick house, 10 rooms, modern improvements; lot 25x145.

837 Cook av., new 2-story brick house, 10 rooms, modern improvement; lot 25x145.

75 Cook av., 1-story brick, 4 rooms, 13 inch is, water, sewer, gas; 25x163, big bargain.

11 Thomas et., 2-story brick, 1 rooms and finding the sewer of the sewer water. 11 rooms, 13 webster av., 2-story brick and affic, 11 rooms, 18 table; lot 50x150, lat-class order.

20 Taylor av., 2-story brick, 8 rooms and affic; 0x140; \$4,800.

JOSEPH HACKMANN,

VESTMINSTER PLACE residences in an unexceptiona-ble neighborhood and arranged most invitingly. It is a detached dwelling, place is a MODERN IDEA, Los 40 by 150 feet. Please call for card

LOHMEYER & STORM,

DON'T MISS THIS

We have two handsome houses in Hogan place for sale—Nos. 4730 and 4738 Cottage av. The houses are new, contain six rooms each, reception hall and basement; lots 40x115; every convenience. Will be sold on time payments. Go out and inspect them to-day.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

WE WILL SELL These Houses at a Bargain

Morgan st., 12 rooms; lot 3126 Lucas av., 11 rooms; lot 80 20 Locust st., 10 rooms; lot 50

CHAS, H. GLEASON & CO.,

Call on us for these bargains.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE Houses Built on Monthly Payments. Established 1883.

LOOK AT THIS.

3101 PINE STREET.

A three-story brick house of twelve rooms, bath-rooms and laundry. Hot and cold water furnace, sewer, gas, every convenience. Lot 507150. Price \$16,000.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 5th St.

PONATH & CO., 515 CHESTNUT ST. TELEPHONE 4228.

NOC. kson st., a double 2-story brick dwelling, 6 a, gas. bath, etc., \$6,000.
2 fage av., a 7-room Queen Anne, finished reception hall; gas, bath, etc.; open to-day spection; make us an offer.
ks av. near Goede, a 2-story, 7-room brick ing; gas, bath, etc.; good stable; lot 30x125; 00. 4.500.

direct av., n. w. cor. Cora, a 2-story 5-room brick of tage; lot 25x130; price \$2,600.

1121 Wyoming st., a 2-story 6-room brick dwellng; price \$2,600.

1518 N. 18sh st., two 2-story brick houses, renting families for \$660 per annum; price \$6,000.

Benton st., near 10th, a 2-story 8-room dwelling; ath, gas. etc.; monthly payments; \$3,300.

4747 LeDuc av., a 5-room brick dwelling; furred all; good cistern; lot 41x250; price \$3,000.

SPECIAL BARCAINS.

\$3,300 will buy 1124 Bayard av., 7-room stone-ront house, with reception hall; lot 30x180. \$4,000 will buy 3007 and 3009 Hickory st., two ood 6-room brick houses in flats; renting for \$504 good 6-room brick notes:

\$1,600 will buy 3711 Hickory st., good 6-room bouse; part cash, balance monthly.

\$1,500 will buy 2910 Arsenal st., good 6-room brick house; easy payments; cheap.

\$1,350 will buy \$256 Caroline st., good 3-room frame house; lot almost worth the money. J. W. BRENNAN & CO., 1002 Chestnut st.

\$5,700

Will buy a very fine 2-story brick house, 8 rooms, eception hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water, newly covered and in first-class condition, lot 25x153, is n part of the city.

MUELLER & FAIRBAULT,
919 Chestnut st.

For Sale-Two Modern owellings near Tower Grove Park; 7 or 8 rooms; titic and every convenience; cable cars pass door; of 50x134; \$11,500.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

POR SALE-Lot 35x125 on east side Morgan Ford rd., 3 biks, south of Tower Grove Park, which owner will sell at a bargain; good reason for selling. Address P 223, this office. Address P 223, this office.

POR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A good building lot north of Page av., Chamberlain Park and Washington av. electric line, 1 block west of Florence av., 50x125 ft.; lays well; would exchange for equity for property more central; \$20 per foot.

OHN MAGUIRE & CO., 207 N, 8th st.

\$70-BELL AV., s. s., west of Newstead, 135; lots to snit. J. H. Barr, 520 Olive. WASHINGTON AV. We have the cheapest lots on this beautiful streenear King's highway; good speculation.

MCCORMICK-KILGEN-RULE,

112 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE-\$130 PER FOOT. Washington av., near Newstead, 50 or 100x17 feet; lays well. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

For Sale-On St. Vincent Av.

We have a 25 foot lot for sale near Todd av. for \$33 per foot. JNO. MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. EASTON AVENUE CORNER. Easton, n. e. cor. Florence avs., 270x230, can be had at \$50 per foot. This can be improved to advantage.

CURNET & ZEIBIG. 110 N. 8th st.

ARLINGTON AV .- W. S. lot 50x125, 140 feet north of Minerva ay.; price lot 50x125, 90 feet south of Ridge av.; price J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

Manufacturing Property on Railroad. 44 BEAUTIFUL LOTS. We have 350x225 on Wabash Railroad and Van-deventer av. that we can sell at a low figure. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st.

CORNER

n Locust st. Electric line, just beyond Cabanne nly \$16; adjoining lot was sold for \$20. Can be ought for \$10 down, balance weekly. W. H. & E. L. SQUIRE, 811 Locust st. Aubert Av.-W. L. A lot 250x170, about 350 feet north of Page av., rice \$25.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

MORGAN ST. LOT. 50x195, at a bargain; north side, 200 feet west of Whittier; surrounded by beautiful homes. P. LANGALIER, 1007 Chestnut St.

LINDELL AVENUE.

1000 feet, North Side, between Vandeventer a and Sarah st. wiil be sold in lots to suit purchaser Special inducements to those who will improve.

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 109 N. 8th St.

SHELF LOTS

But Not Out of Reach. McPherson av., near Taylor; opposite selling at \$125.50x175 feet here at \$75.

Forest Park pl.—Westminster pl., \$80: all improvements; this is under price for a few days.
Easton av., opposite Academy: 25x150; only \$35; first-class for business or residence.
Cates av., 75x155; all improvements; \$29.50.
Von Versen av., cor. Hamilton; terrace and trees; 106x185; \$35.
Clemens av., 50 or 100 feet; \$25.
Plenty of other first-class purchases.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 211 N. Eighth st.

De Hodiamont Av. A lot 50x132, east line, 207 feet south of Maple av.; price \$16. J. T. DONUVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

FOR SALE.

SEE OUR LIST OF VACANT LOTS.

oode av., 60x147., id. 29x213... ter, 100x162.....

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

135; \$16. Ken nerly av., 100 feet east of Marcus, s. s.; 314x 135; \$25. Easton av., between Union and Arlington, n. s.: 100x136; will trade; \$27.50. RESIDENCES.

53 Kennerly aw., 2-story frame, 25x145; \$1.500. 26 Maffitt av., 2-story frame and stable. 25x \$1,600. 06 Mamitt av., 2-story frame and stable, 50x145; 2,500.

North Market st., 7-room brick and stable, 5: \$2,500.

St. Ferdinand av., 7-room brick, 30x130;

front, 6 rooms: \$2,100; a bargain.
M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. 8th st. BELL AVENUE LOTS

> TUCKER & TESSON. 113 N. 8th st. HIGH LOTS.

Price is low, but altitude high. Fine for building. West Belle, 500 ft. east of Sarah, south side; 60 t., \$85; choice.

McPherson av., east of Sarah st., next to school
5ft., \$80. artimer and Clara, southeast corner; 75 ft., .50, for quick sale.
hamberlain and Goodfellow, northeast corner, 80 Chamberlain and Goodfellow, northwest corner; 97x 185, \$40; pretty lot. Von Versen and Hamilton, southeast corner; 105x 185, \$32.50. FRANK S. PARKER, Odd Fellows' Building, 816 Olive, 419-421.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Real Estate

Will make sales for responsible agents only. No contracts direct with owner. Good dates rapidly filling. Have closed for May 21, 25, 28, June 4, 6, being high-class sales under management of first-class agents. See "ad" in this paper. Office.

204-206 N. 6th St.

PHONE 496.

AT AUCTION.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1892,

On the premises, beginning at 3 p. m. sharp, we will offer to the highest bidder, without limit or reserve, 44 beautiful lots, fronting on Chippewa st., Compton wy., Michigan av. and Keokuk st.

Convenient to churches and schools; only a few blocks from the Union Depot and S. St. Louis electric cars and Broadway cable. Also proposed new Cass av. and 7th st. electric cars, which will pass the property. roperty. Terms: One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, th 6 per cent interest. \$25 earnest money required on bidding off each lot. Refreshments on the grounds. Ample provision

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., . 614 Chestnut St. LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—My home at Ferguson, 9-room house from depot. Apply on premises, or of J. H. Woo man, 3849 Manchester rd. man, 3849 Manchester rd.

FOR SALE—Twelve beautiful reserved lots in Rogers' subdivision at Benton Station at give-away prices. Call and see us.

WM. C. WILSON & CO., 1010 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—At Webster Groves, 2 new houses, one G-room and basement kitchen, and one 4-room; large lots; high location; \$400 cash, balance on easy terms; also house built on monthly payments.

CHAS. A. ROBINSON & CO., 316 N. 6th st., Orlei Building.

A BEAUTIFUL ELLENDALE RESIDENCE—Will A sell for rent money. Located on high ground near depot GEO. N. TRUESDALE & CO., 9

FOR SALE-AT HODIAMONT.

Total...
The terms are within reach of anyone.
GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES,
1111 Chestnut st. ..\$1,950 \$1,950

d 3d st., only 27 minutes ride. W. H. & E. L. SQUIRE, 811 Locust st.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. An elegant 4-story brick building of 50 rooms at Kirkwood, 14 miles from St. Louis, with 25 trains daily; in first-class repair, and suitable for a hotel or public institution; will be sold at a bargain. Apply to WM. C. WILSON & CO., 91 to 1010 Chestaut st.

FOR SALE—AT HODIAMONT. The last 4-room cottage, with 30 feet of ground wored, city water free. .. \$1,500 \$1,500

3 OR 7 ACRES

Over 1,200 Front Feet

RESIDENCE PROPERTY

On North and South Reber Place and Macklind Avenue. Property just south of Old Manchester Rock Road, within 2 blocks of Oak Hill Railroad Station, within 4 blocks of terminus of Tower Grove Electric Cars. Wide Streets. Reber Place 100 feet wide. Deep Lots. Thirty Houses Building and Not a Vacant House in neighborhood. Close to great Manufacturing Plants, whose employes are Waiting for Homes. TERMS-One-fourth cash; balance long time at low in-

BUILDERS, HOME-SEEKERS, INVESTORS, ATTEND.

For full Particulars see MATHEWS REAL ESTATE CO.,

808 Chestnut St. A. A. SELKIRK, Auctioneer.

THE PUBLIC:

We shall give our special attention to St. Louis realty, and would like to call your attention to the fact that prospects of enhancing values in city and suburban property were never brighter and more promising than at present. A movement is now on foot for changing all the railroad terminals from East St. Louis to this side, erecting mammoth freight and passenger depots, making St. Louis the great terminal point of the largest and best equipped railroad system in the country, and thus insuring facilities excelled by no other city in the Union for large manufacturing pursuits, and opening a wide field for speculative ventures both in down town and suburban prop-

Our street railways are adopting rapid transit and extending their lines through the most beautiful suburbs, for which st. Louis is noted, giving the homeseekers advantages not offered by other large cities.

M'KEE-HARTNAGEL R. E. GO.

10 PER CENT INTEREST NET.

4371 to 4381 Page av., and 1304 to 1314 Newstead av.

N. c. cor. Page and Newstead. New two story brick buildings arranged in flats, 4 rooms each, bath, etc.

FISHER & CO., 714 CHESTNUT ST.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

SHADY SIDE

On the 'Frisco R. R.; if you want to make money buy a lot at Shady Side for \$300, \$10 cash, balance in monthly payments; agents at rear of I o'clock train.

MCLARAN REAL-ESTATE CO., 722 Pine st.

ELLENDALE.

3 frame dwellings and 47 residence lots for sale on small monthly installments; long time given; fare only 4 cents; for prices, terms and full information apply to M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 109 N. 8th st.

\$5 A FOOT.

Pine Lawn is 3 minutes ride beyond Wells Station n Suburban Electric line. Look at those beautifu 0-foot lots at \$5 to \$10 a foot. Very easy terms. W. H. & E. L. SQUIRE, 811 Locust st.

SUBURBAN.

48 acres on Gravois rd., seven miles from ourt-house, 6-room stone house, barn and outbuild-ags; orchard and small fruit of all kinds; suitable ening purposes. re farm on Clayton rd. , 16 miles from Court 100-acre farm on Clayton rd., 10 miss item ouse: \$60 per acre. 25 acres, 8-room house, 8 miles from Court-house; ne-fourth mile from Mo. Pac. R. R. 6-room frame dwelling at Old Orchard; lot 100x175 PONATH & CO., 515 CHESTNUT ST.

PARTITION SALES. PARTITION SALE. Thursday, Noon, June East Door of Court-house.

1. N. E. cor. Franklin av. and High st., the continuation of 12th st., lot 26x103, with 3-story brick building, renting for \$1,068 per year to monthly tenant; on a lease for 3 to 5 years it will bring easily \$1,400 to \$1,500. The most conspicuous corner on Franklin av., or on 12th st. Terms, one-third cash, balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent. interest; \$500 earnest money required. 2. S.W. cor. Pennsylvania av. and Fillmore st., only one block from Broadway and Elwood St. Sta-tion, lot 99x13S, with 2-story brick building and out-

ouses. Terms came as above; \$100 earnest mor

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., F. L. HAYDEL,

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

6 PER CENT 6 PER CENT Is paid for money left on deposit for 6, 12, 18 or 24 months.

WESTERN UNION BUILDING & LOAN ASSN'S MILO T. BOGARD, 110 N. 9th st. Secretary.

AMERICAN FRATERNAL CIRCLE

All members who desire their claims collected at once, call with certificates

A. R. SCHOLLMEYER,

927 CHESTNUT ST. PER CENT. COMMON SENSE SUCCESS

Building & Loan Associations, per cent interest paid on advance dues oney loaned the Associations. K. C. BLOOD, Sec., 509 Fagin Bldg.

THE CONTINENTAL Building and Loan Association Will pay you 8 percent for money left on deposits \$5 deposited monthly will realize \$1,000 in 100 months. \$47.50 prepaid in Class B. bears 6 per cent. interest per annum, payable semi-annually, will realize \$100 in 100 months. \$55 prepaid in Class O, matures \$100 in 78 months. For further information call or address General office, 515 Chestnut st.

Lebanon Magnetic Water.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron. Call 3216 Lucas av. 60 3309 MORGAN ST.—Large second-story from and back room, furnished or unfurnished all conveniences; southern exposure. 3305 MORGAN ST.—Second-story front room nicely furnished; board if desired. 13 29131 LACLEDE AV.—Furnished back parlor with board; all conveniences; \$40 for 2. 18 221 S.BEAUMONT-Nicely furnished front room 2d floor; southern and eastern exposure. 13 POR RENT-Private French family wish to rent to gentlemen one or two connecting front rooms so, ex., fur, or unfurnished; all conveniences; ref, given and required. Add. O 221, this office.

LOCAL ADVERTISING PAYS POST-DISPATCH.

AUCTION! ** Choice Dwellings **

Saturday, June 11, 1:30 P.M. Real Estate Price Current

308	MARION STLot 30x62, 114 story. 5-room house, water, in good repair.	.1800
2929	PARK AVLot 25.6x125, a 6-room frame house, water, stable	.2250
2817	NEBRASKA AVLot 30x127 feet, 2-story 4-room brick house, finished basement, water.	2500
3024	ST. VINCENT AVLot 25x125, 2-story 6-room stock-brick, hall, gas and water	2600
2738	CAROLINE STLot 25x128, 2-story, 6-room brick house, bath, etc	3300
2812	CAROLINE STLot 30x131. a 2-story stock-brick house, 6 rooms, hot and cold water.	4100
4347	VISTA AV60x182, 2-story, 6-room brick house, furnace, gas, etc	4300
M° R	EE AV50 ft. west of Tower Grove, new Queen Anne, 7-room and reception hall	4800
	RUTGER STLot 28x120, 2-story, 8-room brick dwelling, hall, gas and bath	5000
1721	OREGON AVLot 32x125, 2-story brick dwelling, 8 rooms, bath	5300
1827	LAFAYETTE AVLot 2242x12242, 2-story and mansard. 9-room stock brick house, bath.	5700
1415	S. 12TH ST Lot 42x120, 2-story and mansard, 12-room brick house, bath, gas, etc	6600
2006	LAFAYETTE AV Lot 35x135, 3-story, 10-room, modern built dwelling, all convenience.	9000
	LAFAYETTE AV Lot 50x167, elegant 2-story stone-front, 12-room residence, laundry.	

CENTRAL.	2300
3223 MAGAZINE ST.—Lot 42 feet front, 6-room house, stone front	.2300
9717	2850
2717 HOWARD ST.—Lot 16.8x140, 2-story 6-room brick house, water, gas and bath	3000
2036 CARR STLot 17.6x77, southeast cor 21st st., 2-story 6-room brick	
3033 LACLEDE AVLot 38.6x128, 2-story 4-room brick, with	3200
1637 O'FALLON ST.—Lot 25x84, 2-story 6-room brick dwelling, arranged for two families	
3033 MADISON STLot 25x130, 2-story 6-room brick house, gas, water, etc	the same of the same of the same of
1017 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.—Lot 25x125, 2-story detached 8-room brick house	-
2908 SHERIDAN AV.—Lot 25x150, 2-story 6-room brick, arranged for two families	3600
2957 CLARK AV. (n. e. cor. Montrose av.)—Lot 25x90, 3-story 6-room brick dwelling, hall	
8420 SCHOOL STLot 25x125, 2-story 7-room house, finished laundry, gas, bath	4000
619 N. LEFFINGWELL AV -2-story 7-room stone-front dwelling, basement, furnace, etc	
1528 N. GRAND AV2-story 8-room stone-front, bath, etc	4100
2729 DAYTON ST.—Lot 20x118, 2-story 9-room brick house, finished laundry, furnace, bath.	
	4200
2911 FRANKLIN AV2-stery 8-room stone-front dwelling with mansard roof	4300
3422 SCHOOL ST.—Lot 22x125, 2-story 7-room stone-front house, laundry, bath, water, etc.	4400
3131 LACLEDE AVLot 24x128, 2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath and all conveniences	4500
2611 THOMAS ST.—Lot 25x118, a 2-story 9-room pressed-brick house, arranged as flats	4600
1721 AND 21A BACON ST.—Lot 25x120, new 2-story stock-brick house, 7 rooms, hall, bath	4700
2106 MORGAN STLot 23x144, 2-story 8-room stone-front house, hall, gas and bath	.5000
2919 HARPER ST.—Lot 35x117. 6, 2-story 6-room brick house, hall, gas, bath	5000
2727 DICKSON STLot 25x118, 2-story and mansard, arranged in flats	.5000
2738 MORGAN STLot 24x134, 3-story 10-room brick house, furnace and all conveniences	.5300
2815 STODDARD STLot 25x118, 3-story 10-room stone-front; all modern improvements	.5500
904 MORGAN STLot 35x135, 3-story 10-room brick dwelling; bath, gas, etc.	5800
746 LUCAS AV.—Corner Twenty-eighth, 30x134, 3-story 10-room stone-front dwelling	6000
009 N. GARRISON AVLot 25x150, 2-story and mansard roof, 11-room stone-front dwelling.	6000
930 SHERIDAN AV.—Lot 28.6x150, 2-story 6-room pressed brick house; bath	6000
908 MORGAN ST.—Lot 25x134.8, 2-story and mansard 9-room stone-front residence	7000
	7000
037 WASHINGTON AV.—Lot 25x184, 2-story and mansard-roof 10-room stone-front house	7300
131 MORGAN STLot 25x144, 2-story 8-room brick dwelling, arranged in flats.	
513 LACLEDE AVLot 40x128, 2-story and mansard, 7 rooms,	
	7650
	8100
433 PINE ST.—Lot 30x155.7, 2-story and mansard 10-room dwelling	8200
447 LACLEDE AV.—Let 33x128, 3-story 10-room stone-front dwelling; all modern imp	8500
0.04	9000
	0500
WASHINGTON AVLot DUXISO, & 3-story stone-front residence, 11 rooms, modern 1	
937 current on 1-140-150-1400 to 141-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1	15/11/1
937 CHESTNUT STLot 46x150 and 80 ft. wide in rear, 2 story stone front, 11 rooms1	1500 5500

1331 AUBERT AV.—Bet. Page and Easton avs.—Lot 25x170, 1-story 3-room brick house, hall. 755 BAYARD AV.—Lot 80x170, 1-story brick house, 6 rooms	.2100 $.2600$
5624 EASTON AV.—Lot 25x231, new store and flat above, house in rear	3600
	4000
4525 PAGE AV.—Lot 25x153, new 2-story 6-room pressed brick house, hall, gas, bath, water	$\frac{.4000}{.4200}$
4116 COOK AV.—Lot 25x140, 2-story 6-room brick house, hall, gas, bath, water, furnace,	4250
4802 FOUNTAIN AV.—Lot 40x115, a new 2-story 6-room pressed brick house, hall, gas, etc	4300
4033 COTE BRILLIANTE AV.—Lot 50x205, 2-story dwelling, 6 rooms, reception hall, cellar,	-
	4400
	4400
	4500
	4500
1018 WHITTIER STLot 26x101, 2-story Queen Anne dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, hot and cold.	Section of the latest section in
	4800
	4800
	4800
	5000
3631-33 CASS AV.—Lot 75x130, two 2-story 6 and 4-room brick houses	5000
1514 WAGONER PL.—Lot 31x117.6, new Queen Anne dwelling, 7 rooms, reception hall, etc	5200
4948 LOTUS AV.—Lot 40x142.6, new Queen Anne dwelling, 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, gas.	5200
4352 EVANS AV.—Lot 26x153, new 2-story Queen Anne, 8 rooms, reception hall	5200
	6500
3963 FINNEY AVLot 32x145, 24-story, 8-room, stock-brick dwelling, modern, stable, etc.	6500
1000 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	6500
1143 WASHINGTON AVLot 31x150, 2-story, stock-brick, 9-room house, veranda, furnace.	7500
A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T	8000
863 MAPLE AV.—Lot 100x338, 2-story, 8-room dwelling, grouted cellar, water, stable, etc.	11110000
	8000
	1000
	2000
CO CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY	2000
	8000
The state of the s	
OF O PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY	8000
952 PELMAR AV.—Let 48x145, 2- story and mansard stone-front modern built residence. 18	3500

FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut St

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 NORTH EIGHTH STREET. June * Real * Estate * Price * List.

MAKE NO CHARGES FOR ADVERTISING PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Vacant Property

Vacant Property. Price. Part South side, 154 feet north of St. Louis ev., lot 1353. Price. South side, 180 to 190.	. Im	proved	Property.	
N. w. cor. Semple; 55x139. MAFFITT AV. South side, 500 feet west of Marons av.; 100x138. MAFFITT AV. South side, 500 feet west of Marons av.; 200x137 EASTON AV. EASTON EAST	Nice THEODOSIA AV.	200 WPY PR		
HANCOCK AV. 1011 Southwest corner Ridge, 121x125. 17.50 SHAW AV. 821	5 tern, outhouses, etc. Lot 50x120, 1903 and els- Price 933 and 1914	rooms each beath stock brick, arranged in days at 49	42 WEST BELLE PL. ro-story Quesa Anne house; containing 8 rooms, tiful reception hall, hot and cold water, bath and sing room, shell hot and carriage-hound y respect, large briefs stable and carriage-hound are; 1025-2135 briefs stable and carriage-hound are stabl	Price.
North side, between Morgan Ford road and Alfred North side, between Morgan Ford road and Alfred av.; 45x156; 190 feet west of Morgan Ford road. East side, 55 feet north of Wells av.; 10t 120x125. EAST SIDE OF TAYLOR AV. North side, 280 feet west of Taylor av.; 10t 35x 838	3111 NERPAGE AV 1.350 FOR	as and bath, hot and cold water, furnace: front and	per month	k houses, arranged into
KEOKUK ST. South side, 80 feet west of Arkansas are 10. 12 East side, 55 feet perth of Ridge av. 10. 18 EASTON AV. South side, 300 feet west of Hodiamont av.; 200x East side, 55 feet perth of Ridge av. 10. 18 East side, 300 feet west of Hodiamont av.; 200x	Price \$1,500	01	AND 4859A EV ANS AV. -story stock-brick house, 10 rooms, Arranged 4222 COOK AV.	\$75 00 9,000
West side, 140 feet south of Wells: 50 120 13 East side, 72 feet south of Wells av., 150 18 80.	large yard. lot 25x136 Tax Rent per month	\$31 00 2414	1	i belis. Deaustful lawn:
WYOMING ST. North side, 400 feet west of Bent av.: lot 50x125. BURD AV. East side, about 80 feet south of Wells av.: lot 80 CLEMENS PL. CLEMENS PL. CLEMENS PL.	Mice one-story brick, 6 rooms; front and rear conditions from the rear Rent per month	e\$25 00 0004	story stone-front residence, 6 rooms, hall, shished laundry and basement, good 1021 two-story stone-front Two-story stone-front Two-story stone-front, mann story story brick house, containing 6 rooms, hall, and side entrance; lot 25x129. Taxes	sard: 10 rooms, saloon ndry, stationary wash- ew Shaw heater, trons
GARFIELD AV. North side, 62 feet cast of Goodfellow as a case of GRANVILLE PL.	dent per month	excellent 3-story, 11-room backs.	lot 100x162. Spendid shade trees, good 879 2949	9,000
N. w. corner Bent av.; 100x125. 14 LUCRETIA AV. 627 STEWART PL. 18 East side, 400 feet north of North Market at 125 East side, 400 feet north	3504 PAPIN ST. 2,000 Price 2710	per month improvements. \$30 00 O THOMAS ST. -story brick, 9 rooms, suitable for two families; \$40.00	TAYLOR AV. cor. Page, 2-story stock-brick house, stand bath, hot and cold water, beautiful ohili, new furnace; in fact all conveniences; llaws; lot 33x117.	rooms, slate roof, hos new furnace, house will exchange for 8-20.9x118.
STEWART PL. West side, 129 feet north of Ridge av.; 50x125. West side, 129 feet north of Ridge av.; 50x125. West side, 129 feet north of Ridge av.; 50x125. TEMPLE PL. West side, 129 feet west of Taylor av.; 50x125. 976 HAMMETT PL.	Axes 517 00 Taxes. 23 10 Taxes. 2,100 Price 2,100	per month. 610 4240 Two-ste	WEST BELLE PL. ory pressed-brick front steamed Three-story brick Papin ST.	136 00 9.000 ore on 1st floor, 13
North side, 140 feet east of Morgan Ford rd.; 46x North side, 740 feet west of Florence av.; lot 25x North s	russ in good repair: jot 34x100	1-story brick stores fronting on Grand av. Bent per be 3-room frame costage fronting on Lucky Price	month stable; lot 32x155.	570 90 9,300
BTEWART PL. 557 East side, 90 feet north of Minerva, 100x125. BURD AV. West side, 55 feet south of Ridge any 110x120. 19 CLEVELAND AV. 140 Price	th; lot 16x50.	TO THE PARTY OF TH	hot and cold water, finished laundry; lot Taxes month	\$81 50
East side, 90 feet south of Ridge av.; 100x125. ARLINGTON AV. North west corner Minerya; good hydrox 14 GRANVILEE PL. Southwest corner Wells av.; 10t 57.5x125 PATTON AV. North west corner Minerya; good hydrox 15 North west corner Minerya; good hydrox 16 GRANVILEE PL. Southwest corner Wells av.; 10t 57.5x125 20 CLEVELAND AV. North side, 300 feet east of Tower Groye av.; 10t 500,123. COLUMNIA 15 16 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	ne-story 3-room brick, with basement, coal shed. 1 or 25x125 to Randolph st. 574 9639	* month. \$38 00 4800 H. Two-stor	AMMETT PL. Typerseed-brick front, 10 rooms, hall, gas exception hall, hot and cold water, electing independent improvements; lot 35x 1,001 201 201 201 201 201 201 20	ord roof, 10 rooms, was; house in grood
BIDGE AV. Southwest corner Cockrill st.; lot 16.9x127.10. 125.6 West side. 273 feet south of Shenandoah st.; 25x JULIAN AND HAMILTON.	73 COTE BRILLIANTE AV. w 2-story frame, 6 rooms, stable and out- es; lot 50x120.	LUCAS AV. tory stone-front house containing 6 rooms tric bells, in the laundry, hall, gas and bath, he rooms ter; house in splendide condition; lot 20x month	n fact all modern improvements; lot 35x	\$ 85 00
SHAWMUT AV. TYLER AV. AND LAWRENCE ST. AOFTD Side, 50 feet west of Spring av.; lot 50x Northeast and Lawrence St.	6 FAIRFAX AV. and a half story stock-brick-front house g	COOK AV. Ory brick, 6 nice rooms, hall and gas, bath, etc.; a good bargain if taken at once; lot 27x153.	ANS AV. ANS AV. Tooks to the front, 12 rooms, arranged rooms on first and 5 on second floor this, stands, etc.; also two good finished sement; good frame stable in rear; lot inth. ANS AV. Two-storr stons-front, 10 reference from the finished sement; good frame stable in rear; lot inth. ANS AV. Two-storr stons-front, 10 reference from the finished sement; good frame stable in rear; lot inth. Three-story stone-front house, it and bath, hot and cold water; finished the finished sement, beard cold water; finished the finished stable from the finished the finished the finished sement from the finished the f	5005 505 575 (00 10,000
West side, between Wells and Ridge; lot 100x South of Ridge; lot 50x125. 675 SULLIVAN AV. South Side, between Twenty-third and Twenty- South Side, between Twenty- South Side, between Twenty- South Side,	0 FASTON 32,500 Price	month. State of the state of th	Three-story stone-front house, 10 and bath, hot and cold water; finitions from the stone from th	O rooms, hall, gas ished laundry and drst-class repair;
East side, 205 feet north of Minerva av.; lot 100x 125. South side, 340 feet east of Arilington av. 200 Southeast corner Cabana of Easton av.; lot 100x 1423	2 TO 372 N. SIXTEENTH. 2-story brick houses, 6 rooms each, in exact.	25x155.	79 20 TO 26 N. SEVENTUS	106 74 106,500
ARLINGTON AV. Southeast corner Ridge; one of the best corner lots In Rose Hill; 90x125. BALDWIN ST. East side, about 200 fast corner lots Lest side, about 200 fast corner lots East side, about 200 fast corner	er month, each \$ 18 00 ment, hydrach \$ 223 08 Enri per m \$ 2,500 Price Price	sonth. \$38 00 Taxes. \$48 84 Price.	nd well rented.	\$ 86 00
125 Sude, 105 feet south of Wells av.; lot 50x East side, 105 feet north of Minerva; lot 50x125. BURD AV. East side, 105 feet north of Minerva; lot 50x125. PAGE AV.	r month, each	NE. brick, 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath; house gas and bath, or doctor or do	ON AV., -front and mansard, 13 rooms, hall, ontiest; lot 25x145. -greating two-story queen Anne he reception hall, bath, hot and cold first, house mished throughout in later complesed; lot 55x144. -greating two-story queen Anne he reception hall, bath, hot and cold instruments of the process of the pro	use, 10 rooms, water, electric hard wood and
CONNECTICUT 8T. Northeast corner Bent av.; 85x125. 16 946 BURD AV. East side, 75 feet south of Ridge av.; lot 50x125. N. w. cor. Howard; 50x105. 809 SWAPP ST. N. w. cor. Howard; 50x105. ACALEM ST. St	MINERVA AV. two-story frame house, 5 rooms, water, sewer, house in good condition. Lot 25x gas, front an	73 26 4,500 00 71 25 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	ELL AV. front, 8 rooms, all modern improve- th. 2804 WINDSOR PL. Two-story 10-room brick house; hall finished laundry, Boston heaser, good Price 4338-40 PVANS	
100x125 to alley. 1.0 to the state of the st	RUTGER ST. ory brick house, containing 6 nice large out and side entrance; water, gasted	4,600 00 3411 BELL	\$ 60 00 121 00 7,500 AV.	CALL TO SELECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE
FLORENCE AV. Southwest corner of Ridge av.; 105x125. Southwest corner of Ridge av.; 105x125. FLORENCE AV. Southwest corner of Ridge av.; 105x125. South side, 356 feet east of Sarah et.; 106 to 65x 1029 EASTON AV. Southwest corner of Ridge av.; 105x125. South side, 366 feet east of Sarah et.; 106 to 65x 1029 EASTON AV. Southwest corner of Ridge av.; 105x125. South side, 366 feet east of Sarah et.; 106 to 65x 1029 EASTON AV. South side, next terminus of cable loan, 50 and 50x 1029 One and 60x 1029 One and 60x 1029 Southwest corner of Ridge av.; 105x125.	month 1002 ZVOV MOI Two-story s 2,700 All, gas and alley made; lo Rent per mon	t 25x155. Rent per month Taxes 1025 Price	SAR Frice	CDO 00
NORTH Side, 100x133, about 750 test 16	OWARD ST.	to Marcus av. 2-story story blok	ORNIA AV. Drick house. 7 rooms each; hall, bit and side entrances. Lot 60x120. HAMILTON AND JULIAN AVS. Southeast corner; 12-room frame hou with every modern convenience and suburban home; will be traded for incorned to the city. Price.	196, hall, pas, 60; supplied an elegant me property
West side, between Wells and Ridge, about 127 West side, between Wells and Ridge, about 127 BEOUT AV. Script side, between Taylor and Fresh 22.55 BEOUT AV. North side, between Taylor and Fresh 22.55 See Street Side, opposite Forest Park, fronting 22.55 10176.87 Rent per modern Taylor and Fresh 22.55 Ring's Highway. North side, opposite Forest Park, fronting 22.55 10176.87 Rent per modern Taylor and Fresh 32.55 Ring's Highway. North side, opposite Forest Park, fronting 22.55 10176.87 Rent per modern Taylor and Fresh 32.55 Ring's Highway. North side, opposite Forest Park, fronting 22.55	ear; lot 16.8x138.	MAN ST. 30 00 4326 4328	3725-27 FINNEY AV. Two 2-story stone-front bouses, 8 pail, bath, bot and sould see the story stone front bouses, 8 pail, bath, bot and sould see the story stone front bouses, 8 pail, bath, bot and sould see the story stone front bouses, 8 pail, bath, bot and sould see the story stone front bouses, 8 pail, bath, bot and sould see the story stone front bouses, 8 pail see the story story stone front bouses, 8 pail see the story story stone front bouses, 8 pail see the story story stone front bouses, 8 pail see the story story stone front bouses, 8 pail see the story story stone front bouses, 8 pail see the story story stone front bouses, 8 pail see the story story stone front bouses, 8 pail see the story story stone front bouses, 8 pail see the story story stone front bouses, 8 pail see the story story stone front bouses, 8 pail see the story story stone front bouses, 8 pail see the story stor	\$12,000
BHAWMUT AV. West side 250 far court of Whittier et . 75 splendid has	soment, sheds, etc.: front and, bath. Price.	569 Lot 53x195.	e-brick house, 7 rooms each; sepa-	\$ 90 00 134 46
on Theodosia av.; interest on Union av., 125 feet on Washington av. electric line; lot 80x142. 4537 MAI on South side, 50x135, between Marcus and Country of the South State of States of	FFITT AV. Stone-front, finished basement, 6 rooms, water, shoule trees; all in good condi-	AV. S,000 00 Rent per month S,000 00 Rent per	2901 MORGAN ST. 249-atory stone-front house, 14 rooms 259-atory brief 259-atory stone-front house, 14 rooms 259-atory stone-front house, 15 rooms	h, hall, gas aundry, co- a stable in 1.023
saxes, 140 west of Marcus av. lot WELLS AV. 555 South side, 225 feet east of 106 x200 to an alley.	145. MADISON ST. Near Leffingw 93,000 first floor; 5 room	vell, 3-story stone from, store on a with bath on second floor; 1 room 123x105.	ach: gas, water, electric belis; Lot 35x134. Second and cold water, stable in rear; lot 3000	and hash, 37. dx213,
EMPLE AV. AND RIDD. ELLS AV. AND RIDD. AV. SOUTH SADOR AV. 25 NASHINGTON AV. AND RIDD. ELLS AV. AND RIDD. AV. SOUTH SADOR AV. 25 NASHINGTON AV. AND RIDD. ELLS AV. AND RIDD. AV. SOUTH SADOR AV. 25 NASHINGTON AV. AND RIDD. ELLS AV. AND RIDD. AV. SOUTH SADOR AV. 25 NASHINGTON AV. AND RIDD. ELLS AV. AND RIDD. AV. SOUTH SADOR AV. 25 NASHINGTON AV. AND RIDD. EVEN SAME AND SADOR AV. 25 NASHINGTON AV. 25 NASHINGTON AV. 25 NASHINGTON AV. AND RIDD. EVEN SAME AND SADOR AV. 25 NASHINGTON AV. 25 NASHINGTO	ont and side entrance; 25x160, Inished 719 Price	5,200 Frounds; good cister	SD PL. Anne frame, 10 rooms, beautiful m, outhouses, etc. Lot 131.4x Conveniences; in fraced course, 17 rooms; al	14,000
ENNERLY AV. Soft Marcus av., lot 1001180. Also the B. w. cor. Lucretta South side, 508 feet cast of Post Proceedings of Post Post Post Post Post Post Post Post	good stable in rear; lot 35x 130	1, 2-story brick; 3 rooms each of 4 families; lot 36x140. 611 1801 La SALLE Two-story stone-from 5,400 5,400 10 good repair 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	\$8,000 Price	5194 28 16,000
ACKSTONE AV. AC	MAN ST. cick, 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, front cos; 25x126.	S rooms, hall, gas and bath lee front and side yard, good y papered and in first-class re-	Price.	5 55 00 - 198 00 - 17,000
AWMUT AV. 943 SHAWMUT PL AND STORE 674 PINE ST. 997 Price.	325 00 Taxes	550 00 50 00 6,000 Two good houses; loi in rear; will sell separ gentle ment by ment b	y stone-front; 8 rooms, ball, improvements. \$14190 8,000 AN ST. 26x120 to each house; alley a 26x120 to each house; alley 4038-40	23x109 8, 40 00
ARCUS AV. AND NINTH. Southeast corner of Kennerly; 100x125. Southeast corner of Kennerly; 100x125. LUCRETIA AV. AND LUCRETIA AV. Southeast corner; 100 of the best pieces of manuseparate entrance for the best pieces of the best p	nces; also one-story 3-room brick 709 21.8x160.	\$ 50 00 Price	Two Modern LLMAR AV.	reems
DAY LA SALLE ST. 1015 Manufacturers. Attention ! Rent per month.	T ST. k, 8 rooms, hall, gas; from and side for and cold water, b 558 00 558 00	brick front house containing 8 135. Rent per month	SO GO O DESTANDING AV.	75 00 20,000
th side, about 240 feet east of Arlington av. 17 TYLER PL. TYLER	Price	AV. brick house containing 7 nice on hall, gas, bath, hot and cold fine new Baltimore heater; lot faxes. \$6,500	ST. St. houses, arranged as flats of Price St. accor. Chestnut, dercom flats, and two houses on L. St. houses, arranged as flats of Price	100 000
	av brick, marble trimmings, ceil-ball, gas, baht; lot 25x185. AV brick, marble trimmings, ceil-ball, gas, baht; lot 25x185. AV brick, marble trimmings, ceil-ball, gas, baht; lot 25x185. AV brick, marble trimmings, ceil-ball, gas, baht; lot 25x185.	Price	Three-story brick manages	10.000 1. 10
northwest corner Florence; 100x140. 25 mediately. mediately. im- image 13 feet high, in Reat per month	bail, gas, bath; lot 20x165. 152 Two 2-story 8-room ranged into flats of 4	ACON ST. Drick houses, detached, ar- rooms each, all well ar-	ontire house, baselful laws, 2-story curriage in rear; iet 50x150.	inder 100se

We Have a Big Demand for All Kinds of Property.

If Listed With Us We Will ADVERTISE IT FREE OF CHARGE

CURVE

Four of the Negroes Tried and Convicted.

JUDGE DUBOSE GIVES THE JURORS SOUND LECTURE.

A Light Punishment Imposed-Serious Charge Against a Swell-An Angry Husband Kills a Masher-Blown Up by Dynamite-Attempted Highway

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 4 .- In the Crimina Court in the Curve riot case the jury found four of the negro defendants guilty assault with intent to commit mur-in the second degree and fixed their punishment at three years each in penitentiary. Another was found guilty of assault with intent to commit manslaughter and the punishment fixed at one year in the Another was found guilty of assault and battery and one was found Judge Dubose lectured roundly for the mildpunishment, expressing his surprise at the verdict, saying such verdicts were discouraging. In the riot at the Curve three deputy sheriffs were shot by conaled negroes and it resulted in the lynching of jail prisoners by the friends of the

DISGRACEFUL COURT SCENES.

PANDEMONIUM REIGNS AT A MURDERER'S

AIX. June 4.—A trial which was replete with sensational features has been concluded here, when a man named Cauvin, who was charged with the inhuman murder of his aged benefactress, Mme. Moutell, was convicted ous crime and was sentenced to penal servitude for life. A girl accomplice

who was also on trial, was acquitted.

The proceedings ended late at night, but the case was of such interest that the large crowd which had thronged the court-room remained to the close. The spectators were very unruly and the trial throughout was marked by the most riotous and scandalous

marked by the most riotous and scandalous conduct.

To such a pitch did the disorder arise that the proceedings were entirely interrupted and the judge had to appeal to the military to preserve order. The soldiers responded, but were unable to quell the disturbance in any degree until they twice cleared the room of every one but those taking part in the trial. The jury were also a source of annoy ance to the court officials. They threatened to leave the place unless their wives were admitted. So persistent were they in their demands that the judge was finally, out of sheer desperation, compelled to yield to them and the women walked triumphantly into the court-room. Some law students, who had been called as witnesses, behaved in a very indecorous and disorderly manner. Cauvin appeared to enjoy the disorder, and during some of the wildest scenes laughed wildly and urged the disturbers to renewed efforts.

UNDER A CLOUD,

BERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST POLICE INSPECTOR MARSH OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, Ill., June 4,-A great sensation

in police and official circles to

day by the publication of an article in the in which it was stated that a prominent and high police official had been ested to resign under serious charges The officer in question is Inspector Marsh and the charge against him is receiving a bribe to protect gamblers.

The reason, as stated by the News-Record, was the discovery of a note dated Oct. 20, 1850, when Marsh was Ohief of Police, for 35,000, payable to John Girard and indorsed by John Condon, It is alleged Girard is a myth, and the real loaner was Condon, and that it was made to Marsh for his influence to warn and protect the sporting fraternity of the city. Marsh declares the transaction was perfectly legitimate, as he will be able to show, and on the presentation of his side of the story Mayor Washburne has withdrawn his demand for a resignation until the return of Ohief of Police McLaughey, now in New York City for the treatment of his sees. Marsh, for years prior to the election of Cleveland, was a prominent Democratic politician in Southern Illinois and for services to his party was appainted United States Marshal for the Southern District. The officer in question is Inspector Marsh

Democratic politician in Southern Illinois and for services to his party was appainted United States Marshal for the Southern District, with head quarters here, until succeeded by a Republican, Mayor Oregier then made him Chief of Police, and so efficient had he been that when Mayor Washburne appointed McLaughey Ohief, that officer made Marsh Inspector, in which position he made himself particularly solid with his Ohief. His personal and political friends express entire confidence that when Marsh submits his promised statement to the Mayor and Chief McLaughey he will be fully exonerated and restored to favor.

CHARGED WITH CRIMINALLY ASSAULTING COLORED MARRIED WOMAN,

MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 4 .- A bench warrant was issued from the Criminal Court to day for the arrest of Ellerton L. Dorr on a rge of attempting to committ a crimcharge of attempting to committ a criminal assault upon the person of a negro married woman, Martha Cole, a servant in the family of A. J. Donelson, The Grand-jury is investigating the case and the bench warrant was issued by Judge Dubose in order to secure Dorr pending the investigation, but he had left the city for his plantation in Mississippi, Mr. Dorr is a cotton buyer, agent of the big cotton house of Bilerton L. Dorr & Co., of Providence, He married the widow of Russell Hancock, son of the General, about a year ago, and moved in the most fashionable society. Dorr was on a nowling drunk at the time of the attempted assault, He resides next door to Mr. Donelson and was in the act of committing the assault when interrupted by that gentlemen. Dorr came here from Moston ting the assault when interrupted by that gentleman. Dorr came here from Boston about four years ago and is an anglomaniac in dress and manner.

THE "WHYO JUNIORS."

PATROLMAN MORGAN'S ENCOUNTER WITH THEIR LEADER, TIM SULLIVAN.

NEW YORK, June 4. - Timothy Sullivan is the recognized leader of the "Whyo (Juntors," a gang of toughs. He has been twice arrested for burglary and many times for fighting and

gang of toughs. He has been twice arrested for burglary and many times for fighting and disorderly conduct, Sullivan was standing at 6 o'clock yesterday evening at the corner of Pearl and Park streets. He and his gang had often met at the same place. The merchants said that they terrorized customers and interfered with business. They complained to the police. Patrolman Peter Morgan of the Elizabeth Street Station told Sullivan to 'move on.'

The young tough refused with an oath. The policeman caught him by the arm and attempted to lead him away. As he did so two of Sullivan's gang struck him in the face. Morgan laid around him with his club and would have soon got the best of the trio. Just then Theodore Joice answered Sullivan's cry for help as quickly as ever, 'Why-ho' replied to' Why-ho.' The five toughs proved too much for the policeman. They felled him to the sidewalk, kicked him in the face and stamped upon him. They would no doubt have killed him had not patrolmen come, to his rescue. They rescued Morgan and turned to his assailants. The gang encouraged by their victory attacked Kinsman and Jordan.

The two policemen fell upon them with their club. They were soon victorous. Two of the gang escaped, but the policemen marched Sullivan, Karman and Joice to the station house. Morgan was weak from loss of blood and the terrible beating he had received. His ciothes were half torn off. His face and body were cut and bruised and some of his ribs were broken.

hour after midnight yesterday cau sed the intant death of two people while a third
party was fatally injured. It occurred in
J. K. Turner's jewelry store on Fourth avenue and the building was entirely demolished. The floors above the store were occupied
by lodgers. Miss Sheppler of Emienton,
Pa., who was one of them, was instantly
killed, Another occupant, Mrs. Sarah Wilson, was seriously if not fatally injured,
and J. K. Turner's mangled body was seen
dangling from the edge of the roof while the
house burned down. The adjoining building
caught fire and both buildings were quickly destroyed by the fire which
followed the explosion. It is thought
to have been caused by dynamite.
The wife and two children of Turner were
badly injured. That the house was blown up
deliberately seems certain, as Mr. Turner
was never known to have dynamite in his
dwelling or store. The explosion was of
great force, breaking windows and doors at
some distance. A posse has been organized
and is now endeavoring to find some clue to
the flend who caused the explosion.

TWO CRIMINALS RUN DOWN. CHESTER, Ill., June 4.—Two desperate who infested the neighborhood of Cleary ville, Mo., opposite from Chester, were cap tured by a posse of Clearyville citizens. They are charged with the murder of an old citizen of that place, Charles Carglie, the deed being committed on June 1. Both men bear hard names, and one of them, Rector, has spent a term in Jefferson Penitentiary for the theft of a cow. From the evidence so farcollected, it is clearly proven that Willis struck Mr. Carglie with a hoe, knocking him insensible. Several hours later he stated to the witness that he passed by the scene of the conflict, and that "the old man was a layin' there yet." They were committed to the County Jail at Perryville, Mo., without bail, to await trial at a special term of court this month.

CRIME ON THE INCREASE, SANTA FE, N. M., June 4.—Another burder has been committed since last Sunday night, when Ex-Sheriff Chaves killed, This time J. M. Domingues was shot down in a side street by persons not yet caught. Suspicion rests on Frank rego, and he has been arrested. The trouble grows out of a feud of some years standing when Borrego, then County Coroner, shot and killed his, predecessor in office. The murder of ex-Sheriff Chayes Sunday night is genegally believed to be the outgrowth of the same feud. Citizens offer \$3,300 reward for the perpetrators of these crimes. There is talk of lynching Borrego.

A DOUBLE CRIMB CLEVELAND, O., June 4 .- A little house at No. 467 Sterling avenue was the scene of a double tragedy at noon yesterday, William Meyers, a laborer, quarreled with his wife and then shot at her three times, She fled from the house into a neighbor's, After the woman fell Meyers ended his own life by blowing out his brains. Mrs. Meyers is in the hospital in a dying condition,

AN INNOCENT MAN CLEARED, SAN BERNARDING, Cal., June 4. - The mur derer of Christian Bolt, who was killed in 1884, and for which Jules Crawford, an innocent man, was sentenced to san Quinter Prison for life, has at last been found, A letter was received by the Times-Index, post-marked San Francisco, and signed by one Charles Canuts, who was the principal witness against Crawford. He states that he killed Bolt himself and that it was a put up job to send Crawford to prison, After stat-ing he is the most miserable man on earth, the writer intimates he is going to commit suicide.

A BABY MYSTERY. BOONVILLE, Mo., June 4 .- A startling discovery was made in this city, in the shape of the skeleton of an infant, carefully stored away in the loft of a barn being torn down on the premises of Wm, Johnson. The barn was an old one, and the rubbish had not been removed from the loft for years, Coroner Hart is of the opinion that the infant was quite young, and from all appearances was deposited in the barn fifteen years

WENT BEHIND THE BARS. DECATUR, Ill., June 4,-There was an exciting scene in the Circuit Court after Judge Vail had committed William B, Hunter to the County Jail for 110 days and to pay a fine of \$550 for committing the election fraud in Mt, Zion Township. The Deputy Sherifi insisted on putting Hunter behind the bars, which was exceedingly distasteful to the prisoner and his attorneys, inasmuch as a supercedeas was expected to arrive to night from Springfield, and the officer was given some pretty hard words. Hunter went behind the bars.

ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY MASCOUTAH, Ill., June 4 .- A bold attempt was made at highway robbery near Queen' Lake, Clinton, Ill., last evening, Tom Barper, an engineer, was held up by three ber, an engineer, was held up by three strange men. He was game, drew his gun and fired on the robbers. They exchanged several shots and then gave up the job, and made good their escape, As far as known no one was hit by the shots fired. The alarming frequency of robberies and burglaries at New Memphis and Queen's lake has aroused the people of the community and a vigilance society has been formed for the purpose of stopping the thieving there.

BARONDESS PARDONED, ALBANT, N. Y., June 4.—Gov. Flower has pardoned the labor agitator, Joseph Barondess, who was sentenced to Sing Sing for blackmail in obtaining \$100 from the clonk firm of Popkin & Marks, New York, on the promise that he would send their cloak-makers back to work,

THE VERDICT CLEARED HIM, Goshen, Ind., June 4.—After a five hours deliberation the jury before whom Frank T. Hendryx was tried for the murder of Ed. mund Calkins at Elkhart in 1890 brought in a verdict of not guilty. At a former trial he was found guilty and sentenced to life im-

GREENWOOD, S. C., June 4.—William Green killed John Santee here last night. For more than a year Santee has been firting with Green's wife. He was frequently warned to stay away, but failed to do so.

SERIOUS SHOOTING APPRAY. GREENVILLE, Miss., June 4 .- Boss Sturdivant, colored, in a drunken row, shot Maria Mills to-day, inflicting probably fatal wounds.

You Can't Be Without Pants. 5,000 pair Men's good cassimere pants, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Finest Baltimore tailor-made

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Instructed for Cleveland.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 4 .- The State Convention to send delegates to the National Democratic Convention meets in Lampasas next Tuesday. A very large majority of the counles which have instructed their delegate instructed for Cleveland, and it is probable the Texas delegation will be solid for him. The Texas delegation to the National Re-publican Convention are for Harrison, but uninstructed.

Is interested in the coupon found at top of second and third columns, page 2. See that your husband has it in his pocket when he An Incendiary Fire.

Monroe, I.a., June 4.—An incendiary fire this morning destroyed a business block on Distard street, occupied by seven stores, causing a loss of about \$25,000, partly covered by the cover

"A. B. C. BOHEMIAN BOTTLED BEER"
should be in every family because of its

IN A PIVOTAL STATE.

Governorship.

THE DEMOCRATS UNITED AND THE BE PUBLICANS UNEASY.

Judge Altgeld's Friends Confident of His Election-Private Joe Puts on a Bold Front-Fishback Fighting Successfully Against Bitter Opposition in Arkansas -General Political News.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 4.- The nomina ons for the State ticket have been largely lost sight of here recently on account of the approaching conventions of the two parties. Still there is much anxiety felt in Republican quarters. The truth is that since the German Lutherans have expressed themselves in ancil that they were dissatisfied with the Republican party on account of its attitude toward the school law, and that in conse-quence they would vote the Democratic ticket from top to bottom, no Republican candidate has felt any certainty of election. that they all felt tolerably number of The secure, Lutherans in the State is perhaps 100,000 all told-men, women and children. If 20,000 of these are voters that would be the utmost. With the present hopeful condition of the Democrats in the State just now, in addition to the generally acceptable ticket which they have nominated, the Republicans could not afford to have that number of votes recorded against them. It is insisted that the members of that church will vote according to their political inclinations, regardless of what action the church may take, but this is strenuously denied by members of the church themselves, saying that they would be bound by the decrees of their ecclesiasti-Gov. Fifer, in talking to your correspondent

to-day, said he was absolutely sure of elec-tion. He expected to lose some votes in certain quarters where he had been supported before, but not to seriously affect him. While the laboring element will generally stand by him for his friendliness toward it in the way him for his friendliness toward it in the way of legislation during the last session, there is some discontent among the soidiers. The colored vote is considerably over 30,000, and it is divided and discontented. They claim that Fifer has discriminated against them in not providing them with more places. They say all they have received are a few janitorships and spittoon-cleaners around the State-house, and that such recognition is not satisfactory. The adverse ones claim openly that they want some office where they will have good pay and little to do. They ask, for instance, for a railroad and warehouse commissionership or something equally as good, and if these a railroad and warehouse commissionership or something equally as good, and if these things are not forthcoming they threaten to canvass the State in the interest of the other party and feel certain of succeeding. It is these elements cropping up here and there and talking of what they intend doing that makes not only Fifer but the whole ticket yery uneasy.

very uneasy.
On the other hand Judge Altgeld has such a On the other hand Judge Altgeld has such a quiet, winning and unassuming way that his every movement is looked upon with dread. He is not making many promises nor loud mouthed speeches. He tells the people in a quiet way what he intends to do if elected, and they all appear content with his statements. Going as he does from one place of business to another, a house to house canvass, he meets all classes of people and all parties, no matter of what political shade, and is remarkably well received for one who has been almost a total stranger until within a few weeks ago. This course he intends pursuing until he has gone over the State. It will then be somewhat late in the season, say september, when he will begin speechmaking, and anything he may have to say or discuss he will do it then.

Small bets have been made already that Fifer would be beaten by 20,000 or even more, but the friends of Fifer say the Democrats are only whistling to keep their courage up.

IN HATCH'S DISTRICT.

SHELTON DENOUNCES MACHINE METHODS AND WITHDRAWS. Macon, Mo., June 4 .- Last Tuesday the Secretary of the Macon County Democratic Committee addressed a letter to the different candidates for Congress in this (Congressman Hatch's) district, asking their wishes as to printing their names on the primary election ticket to be held in Macon County June 11, and in case they so desired this the committee had assessed them \$25 each. A letter from Senator Shelton of Schuyler County to from Senator Shelton of Scnuyler County to the Secretary says that the Hatch machine Congressional Committee's revolutionary method in ordering a primary election all over the district was too expensive for him, and that he was now out of the race. He says the Democrats have been outraged by such actions, as the people wanted a convention to nominate a candidate the same as they have always had. The Congressional Committee ordered the primaries to be held all over the district at the same time, on Aug. 20, but the Macon County Democrats ignored that date. It was generally believed that Congressman Hatch and the Congressional Committee would throw out the Macon County tyote in case it caused Hatch's defeat after all the votes were in, Aug. 20, but this will not be done as Congressman Hatch telegraphed the Secretary of the Macon County Committee this morning to print his name on the ticket and his draft for \$25 was forthcoming through the mails. The indications are that R. P. Giles of Shelby Connty will carry Macon County, but Hatch will get a good vote, and the other candidates, Senator Marchand of Lewis and L. F. Cottey of Knox, liave not been heard from. the Secretary says that the Hatch machine

ARKANSAS POLITICS.

PISHBACK WILL OVERCOME THE BITTER OPPO SITION.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 4.- For the first time in the political history of Arkansas a gubernatorial canvass is being made in which not a single issue concerning the policy of the party is even mentioned by those foremost in the contest. There foremost in the contest. There are only two candidates in the fieldare only two candidates in the field—Fishback and Files. There are two factions in the Democratic party, one being in favor of Fishback, the other opposed to him. In the latter there are two classes, one that will vote for the Sebastian County statesman with a vigorous protest should he be nominated, simply because of his being the nominee of the party the other who will not under any circumstances. The latter consists of the old confederate element, who bitterly attack Fishback for his war record, and accuse him with all the vigor of eloquence inspired by long cherished resentiment, of wronging the people of his own state and turning his back upon them when his services were most

upon them when his services were most needed.

Fishback's friends, in reply to those who are opposing him, say that the war is over, and that their candidate has been true to the party ever since the close of the war; that he has rendered valuable service to the party in the Legislature and in the Constitutional Convention, and that in every campaign he was always one of the foremost in the fight, continually on the stump exposing Claytonism and paying his own expenses in every campaign. If nominated by a Democratic convention, Democrates should support him, and those who do not are the ones upon whom the responsibility of increasing Powell Clayton's power in the State will fall.

No one who is opposed to Fishback will acknowledge that if there was the slightest chance of defoating him before the Convention that Files would be the nominee. Two weeks ago when Fishback's bitterest enemies commenced their open warfare upon him, he words to his friends in Ashler County, the

ment in Arkansas, although making no fight against Fishback, who greatly regret the wonderful influence that is backing him for the Governorship. It is a class of business men who are trying to induce foreign capital to assist in the development of the State's resources. The Sebastian County candidate is the author of what is known as the "Fishback Amendment," which repudiated about \$11,000,000 of railroad aid, Haiford and Levee bonds. Many business men believe that this act of Fishback's will have a tendency to retard the development of the State. His friends, however, answer the argument by saying that with Fishback as Governor, his administration will be such a liberal one that it will be to the interest of the syndicates of the East to invest their money in Arkansas.

There is no longer any doubt about Fishback receiving the nomination. Up to Friday night he had 245 votes instructed for him, which are twenty short of the number necessary to nominate. By midnight the returns of to-day's primaries in about twenty counties will be received, and it is safe to predict that he has carried nineteen out of the twenty.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

OMPLETING ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE MEET-ING AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, O., June 4.-Local arrange nents for the National Prohibition Convention to be held here June 29 are progressing very rapidly. The Committee of Arrange-ments is an efficient organization, of which Mr. J. B. Martin is Chairman; Mrs. Mattie McClelland Browne, Vice-President of Wesleyan College, Secretary, and Mr. Samuel Wells, a prominent merchant, Treasurer. These officers, together with the chairman of the seven sub-committees, constitute the executive committee, which is the rebody of the organization. The committee meets every Monday night at 8 'clock, to act upon reports and to lay out work ahead.

Mr. E. J. Morris, Chairman of the Reception Committee, has made the following assignments of hotels to the States:

Burnet House—Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Massa-usetts, New Hampshire, Tennessee, Virginia, Jaconsin.
Dennison House—Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware,
wa, Idaho, Kentucky, Nevada, North Dakota.
Emery Hotel—District Columbia, New Mexico,
klahoma, Texas, Ulah.
Gibson House—Arizona, Georgia, Kansas, Nevada,
orth Carolina, Oregon, Fennsylvania, Ehode

North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode island.
Grand Hotel-lilinois, Michigan, Mississippi, Neraska, New York, Ohio, South Carolina, Vermont, Palace Hotel-Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, South Dakota, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming.
St. Nicholas-California, Connecticut, Louisiana, Maino, New Jersey.

The Central Committee will have its head-quarters at the Gibson House for the week preceding the opening date and after that at Music Hall. Bands of music will meet the delegates and escort them to their hotels, and for that purpose Chairman Martin should receive adequate notification of the time of their arrival by the delegations.

The Press Committee, of which O. B. Todhunter is chairman, has made ample provision for all newspaper men, and excellent telegraph service will be had in the hall. The Associated Press and United Press will carry elaborate reports. Prohibition and reform papers are arranging for very full reports.

form papers are arranging for very full reports.

Rev. M. C. Lockwood of the Finance Committee has raised all the money needed to defray local expenses, the citizens having come to the front with more than he wanted. Rev. Lockwood is a pastor of the people and is now in the midst of a "Dr. Parkhurst" reform sermon series which is attracting a great deal of attention, as he is the leading minister of Cincinnati. He will deliver the address of welcome at the hall.

Railroad rates are one fare for the round trip to delegates or visitors from all parts of the country. Samuel Dickle of the National Committee, 10 East Eourteenth street, New York, has this in charge.

Badges, tickets, etc., will be given out at the delegate headquarters. Requests for visitors' badges can be filed by mail to Mr. H. T. Ogden.

To Ogden.

John P. St. John will preside over the Demorest Diamond Medal Contest at Music Hali, June 28, the evening before the convention. Ten States will contest, and the Sliver Lake Quartette of Cleveland, O., will furnish music. A conference of National Reformers will be held at the Palace Hotel on the afternoon of June 28.

MISSOURI POLITICS.

JUDGE GIBSON SPEAKS AT LEXINGTON-STATI CAMPAIGN. LEXINGTON, Mo., June 4.—Judge James Gibson of Kansas City, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, spoke or nearly two hours at the Court-house this afternoon in the interest of his candidacy and succeeded in making a good many friends. Gibson, Stone and Dalton are running quite evenly in Lafayette County, so far as can be seen on the surface, and the former's presence here to-day may result in sending an uninstructed delegation to the State Convention for Governor, as neither of the three candidates is likely to be able to secure a majority of the delegates. Gibson paid considerable attention to the need of tariff reform, spoke of his position on the question of good roads and hoped he would reform, spoke of his position on the question of good roads and hoped he would have the pleasure of signing a good road law during his term of office as Governor. He spoke at Odessa last night to a packed audience, after a parade by a uniformed torchlight procession, headed by a brass band. Judge John E. Ryland, for renomination as Judge of the Criminal Court, was this afternoon notified that Ool. A. W. Rogers of Warrensburg, for whose nomination Johnson County delegates were pledged, had withdrawn from the race, leaving Ryland without opposition, and delegates from Lafayette, Pettis and Saline Counties instructed for him. The Leader, a Democratic organ at Higginsville, made bitter personal attacks upon Ryland and his nomination, saying that he is becoming superanuated, infirm and unfit to rule the courts and criminal investigations to the satisfaction of the people, his personal conscientious scruples leading him to overstep the bounds of propriety and even the spirit of the law.

The nominating convention meets at Higginsville on Thursday.

WANT WILSON TO RUN. St. Joseph, Mo., June 4.—The friends of Congressman R. P. C. Wilson in Holt and Andrew Countles to-day forwarded to him a Andrew Counties to-day forwarded to him a petition urging him to become an independent candidate for Congress from the Fourth District, and it is believed that he will comply with their request. Wilson and D. D. Burnes, son of the late Congressman Burnes, are contesting for the Democratic nomination, but it is a foregone conclusion that the former will be defeated. Buchanan and Holt Counties have already elected Burnes delegates and he has only to get four delegates in Platte, Atchison, Andrew and Nodaway Counties to insure his nomination. The convention will be held at Mound City, Aug. 24.

WOMEN VOTING IN KENTUKY CINCINNATI, O., June 4, -A Cincinnati woman diss Mary Z. Harwood, was the first woman in the State of Kentucky to avail herself of the privilege of voting under the new State law allowing women holding property to vote on questions involving taxation. She was early at the Ludlow (Ky.) polls and cast her vote in favor of the new Water-works in Ludlow. She conducted herself in a manner which showed she understood what she was doing. The new law permits non-resident women to vote in such cases.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES. NEVADA, Mo., June 4 .- The Vernon County Democratic primary was held yesterday. The following candidates were nominated: D. P. Statton, Judge of the Twenty-sixth Judicial Starton, Judge of the Twenty-sixth Judicial District; E. M. Scroghan, Sheriff; Horace Blanton, Prosecuting Attorner; W. H. Wood, Surveyor; Wesley Jones, Judge of Counties. Mistake in the count for County Treasurer and it has been ordered recounted. Press Sterrot and Richard Bryan are the contestants:

TWO CONVENTIONS.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 4.—The Democratic Convention met here to-day to select delegates to the State and Judicial Conventions, C. B. McAlee was chosen Chairman and J. G. Newbill, Secretary. There was a bitter fight against Judge Sherwood. Fullowing is the list of delegates to the Judicial Convention—J. C. Oravas, Dr. Bartlett, G. M. Se-

20 per ct. 20 per ct. We guarantee to save 20 per ct. lar on all goods pur-chased of us. The Proof. Our Regular 15 All other proprietary 20 per ct. 20 per cent off regular prices. All Prescriptions Filled at correspond- 20 per ct. ingly low prices. THE WOLFF-WILSON 20 per ct. DRUG CO., 20 per ct. Two Stores Sixth and Washington Av. 20 per ct.

Convention—R. Rush, L. H. Murray, Ralph Walker, W. T. Carrington, G. B. Dowell, The Congressional Convention of the Peo-ple's party also met here to-day and nomi-nated C. L. Pinkham for Congress from

Twelfth and Olive.

INSTRUCTED FOR HALL. St. Joseph, Mo., June 4.—The Democrats of Buchanan County elected delegates to the State Judicial Convention at St. Louis July 6, this afternoon. The delegates are James C. Davis, Jas. Leonard, Thos. F. Ryan, Thos. H. Parrish, Henry M. Ramey, George H. Hall, Jr., S. C. Woodson, A. M. Woodson, Charles Strop, James M. Hayes, Ben F. Stuart and Alex D. Vorles. They were instructed to use their influence to secure the nomination of Willard P. Hall of this city as one of the Judges of the supreme Court.

FUSION SCHEME SPOILED.

THIRD PARTY GREED WILL GIVE KANSAS TO THE REPUBLICANS. FT. SCOTT, Kan., June 4.—The develop-ments of the past rew days in politics in this State, so far as the seven Congressional districts are concerned, have wrought a great disappointment to the fusion Democrats and party people. Up to Thursday class of voters had assiduthis ously planned a scheme whereby a fusion ticket would be nominated in every district. It was their idea to allow every district outside the First and Second to to name a People's party man for Congress, which party now has a representative in all the districts save this, the Second, and the Democrats were to name the fusion candidate in the First and Second. But at the First District Congressional Convention in Holten Thursday the third party people became unruly, and, being in the majority, nominated one of their own party, F. J. Clore, who is not acceptable to Democrats. This action has thrown the other districts in a state of confusion, and it is openly predicted by both the Democratic and third party leaders that no compromise can now be effected. This will undoubtedly result in the retirement of the six third party Congressmen now in office and insure a complete Republican representation from Kansas in the next Congress. The Democratic who supported the Feople's party candidates in the successful districts two years ago declare that they will not, since the action of the Third party in the First District, support their man in any of the other districts. Col. A. A. Harris of this city one of the leading Democrats of the State, who called the meeting of the Conference Committees in Kansas City last Wednesday with a view to completing the arrangements for fusion in the several districts, to-day, in an interview, declared that fusion in a single district was now impossible and that the entire plan of the fusionists had been completely frustrated. The two gentiemen who were most prominently mentioned as a fusion candidate for the Second District reside in this county, and they have given up all hopes. Thus it would seem, from the predictions of those in the best positions to know, that the muchly talked of fusion on Congressional candidates in Kansas had been defeated in one day by one of the districts most deeply interested in the success of the Republican candidates.

FUSION INDORSED. fusion ticket would be nominated

FUSION INDORSED. WICHITA, Kan., June 4 .- In County Conven tion to-day the People's party of Sedgwick County formally indorsed fusion with the Democrats and instructed its Central Committee to meet the Demo-Central Committee to meet the Democratic Central Committee and devise a plan by which the strength of the two forces may be united against the common enemy and go forward to certain victory. The convention also approved the platform of the St. Louis Conference of Feb. 22, and the calling of a convention to put a presidential ticket in the field, and called for a rigid control of railroad corporations by the State. Jerry Simpson was vigorously indorsed, but the platform had nothing to say about the sub-treasury idea.

Delegates to the Congressional and State Conventions were elected.

STRAIGHT-OUT ALLIANCE ABILENE, Kan., June 4.-The Alliance Co. rention in Dickinson County to-day had s arge attendance. Delegates were instructed for John Davis for Congress, M. Senn for Sen ator, and a resolution to support no one for State office who will not indorse the Alliance platform was adopted.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

OF POWER.
CHICAGO, III., June 4.—The Germ officace, ill., June 4.—The German work-begins of this city have resolved to form a party to be known as the "Opportunist farty," the purpose of which is to organize the voters so as to hold the balance of power, a elections. At a meeting last night the following resolutions were passed:
"In order to check reactionary forces which

Three Rooms Complete, \$65. Multipill's, 112 and 114 N. 12th St., The Leaders of Low Prices.

Why? For the simple reason that our expenses are low and our prices the same. Call early Monday and select from the nicest and freshest stock in the market.

READ OUR PRICES:

Bedroom Suits\$11.00	Parlor Suits \$22.00
Sideboards \$9.50	Hall Trees \$7.00
Wardrobes	Book Cases \$2 00
Extension Tables\$3.90	Chiffonieres
Center Tables\$2.00	Brussels Carnet 500
Baby Carriages \$5.00	Ingrain Carnet 250
Gasoline Stoves\$2.00	Lace Curtains \$1 00
Refrigerators\$4.75	Toilet Sets \$2.00

For Cash or Easy Payments.

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST PRODUCTION RED AND WHITE DRY WINES.

OWN GROWTH AND BOTTLING OF

GARNIER, LANCEL & CO.,

We offer the above named Wines in cases as well as in bulk at lowest possible prices and guarantee satisfaction.

SOLE AGENTS, . . 117 SOUTH BROADWAY.

A Dollar Saved Is Two Dollars Earned.

The above adage is discounted at MOUNT AUBURN, because if you buy a lot in MOUNT AUBURN and sell at only \$2.00 per foot profit in thirty days you make over 1000 per cent per annum. WHY? Because of the

Terms-\$25 Cash and \$10 Per Month.

Go see it to-day and you will buy, It is located on the north side of Easton avenue, at the terminus of the St. Louis Suburban Electric road and the extension of the Easton avenue cable, Agent on the ground at branch office

to-day and every day, HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

213 N. Eighth street.

Bring in your idle funds and get

Interest, Security absolutely gilt edge, Only a limited amount taken,

Home Seeker Building & Loan Ass'n. A. R. Schollmeyer, Secretary. Phone 3911. 927 Chestnut St.

are gradually undermining the fundamental principles of the republic and polluting every hranch of the government with bribery and corruption, we form this organization, with the intention of combining the progressive element of the community on a political basis, thereby through a liberal policy giving the honest masses of the people an opportunity to vote for honest men, progressive measures, and an economical and competent administration of public business, which would insure the impartial execution of laws and equal protection to all our citizens in the exercise of their constitutional rights."

COLORED REPUBLICANS. ference of colored Republicans, which was held here to-day was not such a suc-ess as was expected. International caused the trouble tee the Chicago brethren min, most of the promine politicians from other cities who are son men took fright at the Blaine senti-manifested at the meeting of Battery D, emained away from to-day's confer-Resolutions were adopted deplor-ments of the many lynchings and crimes com-

New Haven, Conn., June bom in this State is be

TEMPORARY QUARTERS.

514 and 516 Washington Av.

It means a loss of thou-sands of dollars to us to sell the choice of our

finest and best Suits in

our store at · fourteenfifty, but what are we to do? We won't carry

the goods over to an-other season.

goods, forces us to this step.

ment Reserved! Superb Tailored

Suits, Your Choice of Any, \$14.50.

Boys' and Children's

Department. More goods than room to display them properly.

Is 20c to 30c worth saving on a

dollar's purchase? Then don't

fail to visit us this week.

FALES MUST HANG.

The Noted Boy Murderer Found Guilty by the Jury.

RE HEARD RIS PATE PRONOUNCED

Deferred, But Under the Law Mother Not in Court When the Ver-dict Was Announced—The Story of the Crime as Told by Fales.

prevailed.

"Gentlemen of the jury, do you find the defendant guilty or not guilty?" asked the clerk. "Guilty of murder in the first degree," was the foreman's reply. Young Fales heard his fate with an utter absence of emotion. He indifferently gazed at the twelve men before him, and when the verdict was pronounced he calmly resumed a seat alongside of Frank McDermott, his counsel. There was no dramatic feature attending the verdict.

dict.

Mrs. Fales was absent by advice of counsel,
The jury was polled by request of Mr. McDermott and they were unanimous in the
verdict. Fales was remanded back to the
County Jail. Judge Depue will later on decide when he will sentence him. The verdict
was generally approved of. Mr. McDermott
declared that he did not understand how the
jury reached a verdict of guilty on the evidence and announced that he would appeal

lence and announced that he would appeal he case.

The most dramatic incident in the trial of he boy murderer was the testimony of Superintendent of Police Brown, to whom oung Fales confessed the Illing of Haydon, let old of the boy's arrest at Cutler street and Fifth avenue and his subsequent admission that he struck Haydon four times and hen chloroformed him; of Fales' surrender of \$486, which he said he took from Haydon's ockets; a revolver, a pair of gloves, a wadge, a watch and a ticket for Boston.

Haydon was the cashier of the Potter straw lat factory at No. 73 Mulberry street, New-rk, N. J. He came from the bank at noon with the money to pay the employes and was truck down in the hallway.

Fales sat in Supt. Brown's room at Police leadquarters and told without a tremor in is voice how he stood over Haydon and dealt ne blow after another funtil his victim eased to move.

came along he pushed the Goor hack ainst me.

'As he stepped towards the stairs I hit m on the head with the stick. He fell. en he tried to get up and I hit him again. fell back and I hit him once more."

'On the head?' asked Mr. Brown.

'On the head?' hacked in the were king about a game of base ball. "After I him the fourth time he didn't stir. I sched down into his pockets and took out o bags of money. Both had been marked o, but the fifty was rubbed off one. Beles that I got \$10 in silver."

'Where did you intend to go?' asked the cor.

"To Boston. A man there had promised to give me a job at \$10 a week."
"Why didn't you go."
"Well, after I heard that Haydon was dead I didn't care what became of me."
"Did you mean to kill him?"

position, to which fact, indeed, the prison keepers have testified. His mother, till a young woman and in mourning for her husband, who killed himself a few months ago, sat near the wall, where she could see her boy constantly. In her lap, she held the boy murderer's baby brother. It slept nearly all the time, and during the whole day main the boy murderer's baby brother. It slept nearly and lay the proposed contract before them, and they desired a representative from the senses her son. They saw sorrow and suffering, but no suggestion of evil. Fet a part of the boy's heritage of evil comes through serving free year terms for burglary. They have been based on them in order that their had infinence might be taken away from the boy.

Lodge Notes.

The lodges of the Knights and Ladies of Ronor in this city have been bary during the last six weeks preparing for the celebration of the order, which will occur Tuesday at Concordia Park. A very attractive programme has been prepared consisting on a discresse by prominent speakers] (in English and German), vocal and instrumental music, games, danning and music and a foot drill by the Trumpet Corps of Battery A. As 25,00 the order, which will occur Tuesday at Concordia Park. A very attractive programme has been prepared consisting on a constance of the concordia Park. A very attractive programme has been prepared consisting on the concordia Park. A very attractive programme has been prepared consisting on the concordia Park. A very attractive programme has been prepared consisting on the concordia Park. A very attractive programme has been prepared consisting on the concordia Park. A very attractive programme has been prepared consisting on the concordia Park. A very attractive programme has been prepared consisting on the concordia Park. A very attractive programme has been prepared consisting on the concordia Park. A very attractive programme has been prepared consisting on the concordia Park. A very attractive programme has been prepared consisting on the concordia Pa

ne of the other lodges as to the proper technion of work in this rank. Col. U. Publicings will be initiated during June and ge attendance is expected. Visitors from parts of the country during May have been

ATTRACTIONS OF THE CIRCUS.

Wonders of Barnum & Bailey' Great Show—The Street Parcants.

Great Show—The Street Parents.

Like a realization of an Arabian Night's dream, the new Barnum & Bailey show will invade the city of St. Louis this morning and immediately repair to its exhibition grounds at Vandeventer and Laclede avenues. To-morrow morning the new street pageant will leave the grounds and cover the following route: Laclede avenue and Market street to Eighteenth, to Chouteau to Broadway to Franklin avenue to Jefferson avenue, to Washington avenue to Grand ivenue, to Pine street, back to show grounds. The parade this year will be loubly attractive because every cage that is not open for the display of wild animals is covered with handsome paintings illustrative of stories familiar to the masses and sears on fit top an historic tableau recalling ome event of national importance. Three piendid badds and four musical chartots fill he air with martial music, over two hunted gaily caparisoned horses and riders inersporse the parade, novelty teams of shrae, camels, elephants and other strange nimals add novelty to the scene and a ponerous hard of elephants, unique pony hariots and comical clowns and donkey outstractiveness.

At the exhibition which will be given each iternoon and abstractiveness.

derous herd of elephants, unique pony charlots and comical clowns and donkey out that complete a street display of unequaled attractiveness.

At the exhibition which will be given each afternoon and highr during the coming week many new features will be presented. Chief among them is the spectacle of "Columbus and the Discovery of America." the magnificence and grandeur of which is described as almost beyond belief. The theme, too, appeals to every American and every lover of the republic's history, for the civilized nations of the world are preparing to commemorate at the World's Fair the famous mariner's discovery, and there is naturally revived the thrilling story of hardship and adventure which has been so often told in the school histories of the finding of the Western Homisphere. Imre Kiraify has treated the theme with daring spectacular effect and clothed the historic personage with all the pomp and splendor of that chivalric age. The blendings of color of the luhabitants of Andalusia and the royal splendor that surrounded the courts of Ferdinand and isabella together, with the imagination or a Kiraify and the theatiful license permissible, have resulted in a wealth of color display that outdoes the famous "Field of the Oloth of Gold" and is said to be bewildering in its layish presentation of knights in gorgeous uniform, ladies in sumptuous gowns and ordinary folk in silken bodices and skirts, carrying the armorial bearings of four centuries age and holding aioft the royal standards of Ferdinand and Isabella, all shimmering and gilmmering beasent a flood of calcium light that makes one wonder how it is he never heard of it all before. In the menagerie tent there are animals of every description, and many of them the rarest specimens in capitivity. The largest tiger ever seen outside of a jungle paces to and fro, the handsomest cage of lions is on exhibition and the beautiful horses, highly trained poines, performing cats, sheep and twe stages introduce the cream of the circus profession, and the beautif

FOR THE CYCLONE SUFFERERS.

A Fund Quickly Raised Here for the Wellington and Harper (Kan.) People. On an appeal from Richardson & Co. of Wellington, Kan. to St. Louis merchants, and

"No."
"No."
"No."
"You had \$80 in your possession when arrested. What did you do with the rest?"
"Don't know exactly. Wont carriage riding, bought a cap and some other things. I can't remember all. mything at all while you were striking him?"
"Not a word."

The clue that led to Fales' arrest reached the police in a roundabout way. A boy told Andrew McManus, son of Capt. McManus of the second Frecinct, that he saw near the factory on Saturday morains a lad who wore a yachting cap, and was, he thought, formerly employed at Potter's. He had a bale stick wrapped in a newspaper, and was dodging around in the neighborhood of Mulberry and River streets. After hearing this Supt. Brown went to the factory and asked if any person such as described had ever worked there. Young Fales was the only one who answered the description and he was arrested.

The boy's fall name is Robert Alden Fales. He is is years oid. His face is a most interesting study face to elight or suptions about the chin. His forehead is narrow and of medium height. His head is well shaped, and covered with a rather stiff shock of light. Thrown hair. His eyes, which are set rather close together, are large, and of a bine so looked at closely. His mouth is fullipped and it droops a little at the corners. His nose and his chin are sharp, and set at such an angle that, with his chin, it gives his face something of the expression of a weaked or a rat. This site steril is increased by the brightnass of his eyes and his furitive way of glancing from under his hair-shut eyelids. One would say that he was a was and looks squarely about his errors and looks and looks squarely about his errors and looks and looks squarely about his errors and looks and looks squarely about his errors of the face in from the force has a most hite of the street was a most hite of the street with the corners. He had been such as the corners. He had been such as a most hite of the street was a most hite of the street with the corners. He had been such as a most hite of the street was

What Is Going On Among the Trade Organizations of the City.

LONDON THEATERS.

Compromise Between the Managers and County Council

REPORT OF THE SELECT PARLIAMEN. TARY COMMITTEE.

orship of Plays Placed in the Hands of the Lord Chamberlain-Hurtful Influence of Music Halls or Other Places of Amusement - New Plays-Theatri

cal and Art Gossip.

the House of Commons appointed to conside theaters and other places of amusement, which has been sitting for some time past. presented its report to Parliament yesterday It is a compromise on the rival claims of the London managers and the County Council. The committee rejects the pretension of the County Council that it should have censorship of all plays, etc., produced in London and leaves the consents. In any seep hitherto in the hands of the Lord Chamberlain. It gives a joint committee of the County Council and the quarter sessions control of the licensing of music halls and allows music halls to perform dramatic sketches that do not occupy more than forty minutes. This latter concession was strongly opposed by Mr. Irving and others while the County Council urged that it would tend to raise the tone of the music halls. Nearly all the London theater managers have given testsmony before the committee. They nearly all agree that they suffered more or less from the music halls, which they claim, took the plums out of the pudding, and interfered with their business. Mr. George Conquest, Manager of the Surrey Theater, in the West End, was one of the witnesses. He said be thought there were about fourteen theaters in London which would not care to avail themselves of the proposed permission to smoke and drink, as in a music hall, but he was of the opinion that the others would. He felt that it was not desirable that Parliament put further temptation in the way of the working class by giving further powers in regard to the supply of drink. He did not think a long play in Music Hall would produce much drink; the more the turns, the more drinks. The lessee of the Garrick was most strongly in favor of the maintenance of the present functions of the Lord Chamberlain and objected to their being handed over to the County Council.

London managers are suffering from the effects of heat, which is driving the enjoyment-loving people to seek al fresco attractions. In the suitry weather prevailing no one wants to shut himself up in a stuffy the ater when other amusements can be found under far cooler conditions.

There is a feeling of relief in managerial circles at the imminence of the seneral elec-

under far cooler conditions.

There is a feeling of relief in managerial circles at the imminence of the general election, which, if it occurred later in the year, would seriously interfere with the provincial tours. Would seriously interpare with the provincing tours.

The last matinee at the Criterion Theater of Mr. Paas Henderson's new three act play, "'Agatha,' was as crowded as the first. Mr. Charles Wyndham, who has the greatest faith in the merits of the play, has

noon.

"Hero and Leander," Kyrie Bellew's play, met with a fairly favorable reception at the Shaftesbury Theater, where it was presented Thursday. It appeals to those to whom elaborate scenic effects and melodramatic acting compensate for the loss of poetical grace in words. The acting of Mrs. James Brown Potter as Hero was artificial. The London papers as a rule do not criticise the play or the actors seriously. The exception is the Telegraph which slates Bellew in blank verse.



MILITIA MATTERS. The Recent Inspection of the Washingto University Cadets—Battery A.

J. M. Lee, Assistant Inspector General United States Army, in his annual report of the inspection of the cadet battalion of the university, commanded by First Lieut. John Stafford, Eighth Infantry, sums up very com-

Gents' Furnishings. Boys' Straw Hats.

50 dozen Boys' White and Mixed Canton Straw Hats, latest shapes

50c Hats Cut to 35 Cents 98e TAKES the choice of \$1.25 and \$1.50 Neglige and Outing Shirts for hot-weather use. 35c Hats Cut to 19 Cents

SHOES. A high-tide assortment of

Scarf or Four-in-Hand in silk or satin; light shades; cheap at 25c. Children's Shoes at low-tide and splendid quality, for this week 280 BUYS an extra strong well-prices. Our lines are complete, at special reduced prices:

made Suspender, with patent buckle and drawer supporter;

Every pair warranted.

buckle and drawer supporter;

Temporary



Mrs. Louise relained to sing the sachal were relained to sing the sachal were relained to sing the sachal s

GRAND ARMY NEWS.

The Washington Committee Behind In Its Arrangements for the Encampment. Commander Cook and Adjutant Cludey of the inspection of the cadet battalion of the university, commanded by First Lieut. John Stafford, Eighth Infantry, sums up very complimentarily to the organization. The inspection was by company and no formality was neglected. The report says: "The military appearance was good throughout; the accounter was sere scrupulously clean; the accounter was less than the local committee in Washington as badly behind in its arrangements for entertaining the immense host of veterans

money on deposit. I lived with her until het Tuesday when she routed me from the house and said she would murder me if I returned.

Albort Kunemaker, the 18-year-old son, whom Mrs. Nunamaker said that her husband turned against her, stated that he father always instructed him to obey his mother, but he claims that she maitreated



JAMES G. BLAINE. From the Last Photograph of Him, Taken in New York Last Friday Week, While There Ostensibly to Consult an Occulist.

RISING DAILY.

The River Creeps Up An Inch

No Prospect of a Fall for Some Time

PENDENT ON THE RELIEF FUND.

od Sidewalks on the Levee Submerged The June Bise Still Above Omaha and Coming Down This Way-The Signal Service Makes Thirty-Six Feet the Dimit-Sights From the Deck of an

night the river slowly crept up over the plant sidewalks laid over the brick ones lowed on the Levee, and this morning there was as unbroken sheet of water flowing up to the walls of the houses. At 20'clock this morning when a reporter walked down to the foot of Olive street, he saw a man in a lift rowing slowly along over the sidewalk and occasionally stopping at a door to try it, "What are you doing?" was asked.
"Private watchman. Have to make my ounds this way, now. Furnish my own

"Private watchman. Have to make my ounds this way, now. Furnish my own kiff, too, and get nothing for the wetting."
"Any theves about?"
"Plenty of them. They're getting in their ork now. They get a bost and carry the taff over to East St. Louis, It makes the rork of all the levee watchmen just twice as ard."

hard."
"I expect that the river will get up to between \$5.5 feet and \$6 feet," said Observer D. J. Herndon yesterday, in the United States signal office. "I have no reason to believe it will go higher. It takes an immense volume of water to make the river rise now, and this rise would not have amounted to much if the river had not been so full when it came. That's the trouble. The lower river is just as full of water as it can be right now, and it can't get out fast enough. If we could get a foot fall at Cairo, we could handle this or any other rise very easily."
"Is the June rise being felt by the river here yet?"

inst.

Comtesse Margarethe's father is Count George Hoyos, a partner in the celebrated firm for the manufacture of torpedœs at Fhume, and her mother is an English woman, the daughter of Mr. Whitehead, the founder of this torpedo manufactory, and in consequence the young Comtesse has been brought up like an English girl and is especially fond of all outdoor amusements. She is 21, and therefore very much the junior of Count Herbert.

The Comtesse Margarethe's eldest sister is married to a great friend of Count Herbert is married to a great friend of Count Herbert best married to a great friend of Count Herbert was through him that the acquaintanceship was made which ended in the engagement.

Comtesse argarethe is a bright, handsome girl, with plenty of spirit, and will inherit a large fortune at her father's death.

Count Herbert has always had a decided peachant for English women, and it is the

all rain. I judge so from this: You will notice that the Missouri between Kansas City and Omaha is failing, while all the way up above there it is rising. The June rise is that above Omaha, I think, and the failing water in the lower Missouri is the rain. We'll have to get that snow that is forming in above some time, and I am anxious to know when. I have asked the Chief Signal Officer to let us have at St. Louis reports from Fort Buford, Pierre and Yankton for the next month, and we will try to get an idea in this way of the movement of the upper river."

A SIGHT FOR EXCURSIONIETS.

Just now the river is rising at the rate of a foot and two-tentns a day. At midnight the gauge showed 34.7, a rise of seven-tenths of a foot since 7 o'clock yesterday morning. A few tenths of a foot more or less really means nothing new to the people with property down on the levee, or even in the flooded districts. The worst the river is going to do has been done to them. Rivermen no longer take the same keen interest in the gauge that they did at first. A glance at their stages between their boats and the water shows them exactly how high the water is. Some of them can do this as accurately as the sexton of an old country church can tell time by a sundial. Last evening, as the War Eagles wung in to her landing, after spending three hours on the river with excursionists, Capt. W. H. Brolaski called out from the pilot-house to his son:

"How's the water, Harry?"

"Gone up a tenth and a haif," said the young master.

"Where's your gauge?" asked the elder Captain, doubtfully.

"I'm watching that past," answered Capt. Harry, pointing to one of the pillars of the Merchants' Terminal elevated road. Both went around to the Market street gauge shortly afterwards, and the young Captain was found to be correct.

No Houses Rebuilt YET.

For many people the flood is only a source of amusement, Thousands of people went out on the War Eagle, the Grand Republic and the Faul Tulane, to look at the submerged low lands and the

had a wife and two children. He got a sack of flour, a sack of meal and a bag of coffee. The other had only a wife. He got only the Lour and coffee. Both men were disappointed and told Mr. Bushnell that they had expected to get ten dollars' worth of provisons.

"I hat's out of the question," said the disributor. "I have given you all we can afford. After a while you will need seed. ome back and you shall have it."

The men went away, and presently the

one who had not the least was back, twisting his hat in his hands. "Can't I have a sack of meal, too?" he \$18,168.68.

This is the Sum Contributed to the plum flooded. I'd like mighty well to have some cornmeal."

Mr. Bushnell yielded and ordered a sack of meal to be given to him.

"Why," said he, after the man had gone, "I can't deal closely with those people. They are all deserving, every one of them."

"What are you spending on the relief here a day?"

"We give away here about \$150 worth of things, food and clothing. We send away twice that much. We have shipped altogether to points on the river about \$8,000 worth of provisions." Post-Dispatch Relief Fund. THE ITALIAN CITIZENS OF ST. LOUIS

The Old Homestead at the Grand-A Fine

HERBERT AND MARGARETHE. List from the Italians-Beports from the Lower River are Discouraging-The Young Pair Who Are Shortly to be What the Disbursing Committees are As previously announced by the SUNDAY POST-DISPATON, the marriage of Count Her-bert Bismarck to the Comtesse Margarethe Hoyos of Fiume, a relative of Count Hoyos

who was present at the killing of the Crown Prince Dudolph, will take place on the 23d

The Fost-Disparch food relief fund has passed the \$18,000 mark.

The efforts of the Italian citizens of St. Louis in behalf of the sufferers were a grand success. The meeting at Druids' Hall, of which Gerardo Barricelli was chairman, was followed by earnest work. A committee to solicit aid among their fellow-countrymen, consisting of L. D. Cassinelli, S. Boccañorita, C. E. Cappelli and D. Ruga, was appointed. The result was the handsome donation of \$723.

St. Malachy's Literary and Dramatic Solicity will give Denman Thempson's 1016.

MAKE A HANDSOME DONATION.

ciety will give Denman Thompson's "Old Homestead" at the Grand Opera-house Mon-Homestead" at the Grand Opera-house Monday, night, the gross proceeds to go to the Post-Disparch Flood Relief Fund. No expense is incurred for this performance. Everything that is received will go to the sufferers. The following ladies and gentlemen of the society will take part: Joseph A. S. Gazzolo, John Lally, Geo. F. Mulligan, W. B. Dwyer, E. J. L. Peet, Wm. Walsh, Miss Minnie Canman, Miss Maggie Lally, Miss Katle Lally, Miss Mamie Walsh, Miss Mary Lapping, Patrie Crane, Wm. McAdams, John J. Connell, Miss Marian Dubail.

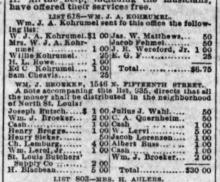
bail.

The printing of tickets has been donated the society by Woodward & Tiernan, of show cards by Fox & Curran, 5,000 hand-bills by the Daly Frinting Co., and costumes by Mrs. Purcell. S. C. Davis & Co. have presented the society with the plush frames for the photographic display. An excellent programme is expected from the Excello orchestra. The Grand Opera-house is let free for the occasion by the management. Tickets are for sale at Balmer & Weber's and at Bollman Bros. The box-office of the Grand Opera-house will open for the sale of Grand Opera-house will open for the sale of tickets after 9 a. m. Monday. The prices of admission are 25, 50 and 75 cents.

admission are 25, 50 and 75 cents.

Arrangements are being made by the Mozart Singing Society, Northwestern Saengersund and Liederkranz Herman's Singing Society for a concept to be given on June 19 at the West St. Louis Turner Hall for the benefit of the flood sufferers.

A grand ball for the benefit of the Post-Disparch flood fund is to be given by Henry Cramer at his ball, California avenue and Meramec street, on Saturday evening, June 11. All the being, including the musicians, have offered their services free.



To the Post-Dispatch:

B. J. Ludwig. \$2 00 George Roth 100
Dr. H. Lloyd. 2 00
Hy. Braumsteader. 1 00
Police year 6 and 7,
day ware.

3	SCHULENBUR	G & D	DECKELER LUMBER	CO.
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9	List of some of o	ur em	ployes to the Flood	Reli
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3	Wm. L. Boeckler.	8 00	Ernst B. Dietrich	10
1	W W Zimmerman	2 00	Chas C. Jackson	10
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00 Joe R. Fontana... pagna Adolfo Mazzetti...

O August Bereiro

O Bart. Beltram.

O Bart. Bertero

O Bart. Pisona

O Assessari Zola

O Jos. L. Pisona

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O Ba

rino Gio. Battista Gar-barino Miss Stella Garba-

A Joint Benefit.

A Joint Benefit.

The company which will play Damon and Pythias at the Hagan for the joint benefit of the flood fund and two councils of the A. L. of H. is hard at work and will present the play on Saturday next at the Hagan. The management has spared no pains to make the performance a success. The company is as follows: Damon, Mr. Chas, Krone; Pythias, Harry Conner; Dionysius, Chas, E. Smith; Phillistius, Geo. J. Hugh; Damocles, Chas. T. O'Brien; Lucullus, Sidney Lee; Procles, Frank Waite; Calanthe, Miss Emily Leslie; Hermion, Mrs. Grace Evans Letson; Damon's child, little Carrie Franklin. Mr. Jack P. Richardson will deliver an opening address. After expenses are paid it is proposed to divide the surplus between the councils and the flood fund.

MORE SUFFERING THREATENED. Views of the Gentlemen in Charge of the

From present appearances the river is likely to rise to a stage of thirty-six feet. This means more danger, more damage and more destitution and intensifies the duty that devolves upon this community to heap up the relief fund to the highest limit attainable. Such, at least, is the judgment of the

able. Such, at least, is the judgment of the gentlemen who are in charge of the relief disbursements at the headquarters of the fund, 122 Fine street, who sum up the situation as follows:

"The flood has been subsiding several days, but there is no subsidence of the pressure on us for relief. On the other hand, we are striking more really poor persons—more cases really demanding aid from us than at any time since this bureau was opened. New cases are coming to notice every day and they are of the most serious character. The river now threatens another calamitous rise

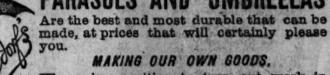
QUICK MEAL CAS STOVES.



The number of "QUICK MHAL" Gas Stoves now used is not surprising, when it is known that where a "QUICK MEAL" is in use the gas bills at the end of the month are much lower than at houses where some other stove is in operation. The "QUICK MEAL" is a grand, good stove, and we earnestly recommend it to our friends and the public.

"QUICK MEAL" Gasoline Stoves have no equal "QUICK MEAL" Wought Steel Ranges re the best. "JEWETT'S" Refrigerators consume the least ice. "SUPERIOK" Stoves & Ranges, fire lacks warranted 5 years.

414 N. BROADWAY. PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS



We are in a position to turn out work in any style, quality and finish at your own price.

NAMENDORF BROS., 314 N. Sixth St

pathy was felt with the sufferers, that the fund had been raised for the relief of those who had been damaged by the flood, and could not be diverted to any other purpose. The question of the advisability of requesting the adjacent towns to contribute to the flood fund was referred to the meeting to be held on Monday.

The number of applicants for relief at the headquarters of the Flood Relief Committee was not nearly so large as it has been. The families applying for aid were about 150 in number, but a noticeable feature was that they were considerably larger than the average. The officers in charge estimated that between 1,000 and 1,100 were fed. About thirty-five tickets entitling the holders to relief were taken up from citizens of East St. Louis. The largest local demand was from the Lowell Bottoms, where the destitution is increasing, as those who have been drowned out are at the end of their resources. The great majority of applicants, however, came from Venice, Madison, Brooklyn and Cahokia. The officials do not look for any appreciable decrease in the demand for some time

rom venice, Madison, Brooklyn and Canokia. The officials do not look for any appreciable decrease in the demand for some time
to come. While many who have received aid
have withdrawn their applications, having
been able to find work, many new sufferers
are coming in, consisting of those who had
money or supplies sufficient to carry them
for a short time but who now are at the end
of their resources. The amateur photographers made their appearance at the distributing depot to-day, and the committee
and employes were photographed.

The following additional subscriptions were
made to the Merchants' Exchange Flood Relief Fund:

Previously reported

Second Presbyterian Church

Orew of United States snag Boas Wright.

American Brewing Co.

J. B. Haggerty

S. O.

Mrs. Caroline O'Fallon

D. M. B. Haggerty

S. O.

R. Anhelm

D. O.

R. M. Harris & Co.

Schiueter & Weiler.

S. O.

Minist Parlors

S. O.

M. Barris & Co.

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S. O.

M. B. O.

H. Konert & Son.

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BISHOP AND PRIEST IN COURT.

Father Dent Conducts His Own Case, and New York, June 15.—The verdict in the siander case which Father Dent instituted against Archibshop Ryan, and which resulted in favor of the defendant, was not a surprise to those who followed the case. Several times during the progress of the trial Judge Bartlett was very severe in administering rebukes where he deemed them merited. At one time





NEW SALON.

MRS. VAN RENSSELARE DESCRIBES THE EXHIBIT IN THE NEW TEMPLE OF ART.



The Bridal Couple (Melchers).

ps de Mars, while the catalogue of the alon is the 110th, and there were several s, before there were catalogues, held e open air on one of the bridges of Paris. Three years ago a large band of ar-tists, among them some of the most famous of living Frenchmen and a few famous young Americans, seceded from the official Salon and established a society and exhibition of their own. At the bottom of their discon-



Dante's Dream (La Touche).

tent lay the knowledge that the old establishment was controlled by a great system of wires, which, as regards the awards given to young artists, were pulled by the heads of the big Julien art school. So there were outside and recriminations neither few nor results and programment and they carry the sums and the

tor, whose "Mountebank and Bear," now in the Metropolitan Museum, won him a grand medal at the International Exhibition in 1889. He sends this year a marble bust of a women and a small bronze seal. And finally among the outsiders whose satisfaction at seeing their pictures in place may be gauged by the dimentity of passing the jury's examination, are Mr. John Johnston, formerly a pupil of Mr. La Farge's, one of whose contributions, called "Le Petit Bonhomme vert," has been praised in the Paris papers, where hundreds of fine things have had to go unmentioned; Mr. W. H. Hyde, once a well-



"HARELQUIN." (Carrier Belleuse.)

First let us take a look at our Americans. Known contributor to Life, who exhibits a There are not many—at least not those whose large portrait of a lady in black; Mr. Cushnames I recognize. But there are big men ing, who also sends a portrait, and Mr. among them and they carry the Stars and Murhmann, the titles of whose pictures, as



At the Studio (Fourie).

At the Studio (Fourie).

printed with true French disregard for the of feeling tongues, are "Hag-



fore his work is unappreciated by the Philistine sye, just as some serious, pure, noole and broadly yet exquisitely wrought epic in blank verse would be unappreciated by the Philistine ear. "People never talk like that," says Mr. Philistine when he reads a conversation in blank verse. And, similarly, I heard a certain Mrs. Philistine of the British branch of the family, say one day before one of Puvis' noblest pictures: "A man ought not to be allowed to exhibit at the Salom who does not even know that people have joints in their fingers." In truth, Puvis is one of the ablest draughtsmen alive, in addition to being absolutely without a rival as a master of that stately, rhythmic kind of composition which is essential in monumental art, and the secret of which, until he was born, had almost been forgotten for many and many a year. But he knows that all art is based upon conventions, and that, in his kind of art, great simplification is one of the most needful of these conventions. From his vast canvas called "Winter," where we see long, straight lines of distant hills, a snow-covered landscape sprinkled with perpendicular tree trunks and foresters at their labors, there breathes a breath of the highest, noblest poetry. And when it is in its destined place it will look like an integral part of the building, not like a picture picked up anywhere and put anywhere at random. And this effect even the best decorative pictures of our day very seldom make unless Puvis has painted them.

This is an example of what I may call abstract, emblematic idealism in art. Examples of religious idealism are even more prominent than at the other Salon, and they are often conceived in that poculiar, semi-realistic manner to which I referred a week ago.

This manner consists in telling the old Bible stories in contemporary language. Their

are often conceived in that peculiar, semirealistic manner to which I referred a week
ago.

This manner consists in telling the old Bible stories in contemporary language—Their
meaning, not their historical setting, is what
has interested the artist. He values the traditional figures simply for their typical character which all the world can understand.
And he paints them costumed and surrounded as are people whom he has actually seen
and studied, because he feels that, painting
them thus, he can portray them more truthfully and make their meaning seem more
vital and significant. Of course many old
masters did just the same thing. But the
difference is that they did naturally and
naively what is now being done self-consciously and in opposition to the archæological instincts of modern times. It is rather surprising that the bold effort should be made,
but it is much more surprising that it should
often be very successful. Some of these semiidealistic, semi-realistic pictures seem as full
of genuine feeling and spiritual truth as
though they had been painted in fifteenthcentury Italy.

M. G. VAN RENSSALAER,

M. G. VAN RENSSALAER.

\$500 Reward Offered To any one who can prove that our Balti-more Merchant Tailor Suits at \$9.85 and \$13.65 are not worth from \$2,50 to \$5 more than those would-be bargains our competitors

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

HOMEMADE XYLOPHONE. A Simple Musical Instrument Which Is

Written for the SUNDAY POST DISPATCH.

Anybody possessed of a little patience, and with the aid of the most primitive tools can construct a xylophone like the one here-



The Xylophone.
inches wide and six inches thick is by means shaped sectional cut of the accompanying sketch. Twenty sticks of the same wood, which must be free from holes and knots, are then prepared. These sticks must be straight, nicely rounded and uniform, and cut as much as possible with the grain of the wood. All this can be easily accom-plished with a plane, and a few pieces of the wood. All this can be easily accomplished with a plane, and a few pieces of sand-paper. The sticks must measure one-quarter inch in diameter, and be from three to four feet long. Each stick represents a note, and twenty of them comprise three octaves. When all the sticks have been prepared a series of holes are drilled into the little joist already described, a distance of one to one-fourth inch apart. These holes must be the same diameter as the sticks, allowing them perhaps to be a trifle smaller. This done, the sticks are driven into the holes. The instrument must now be tuned by cutting the sticks down to proper lengths. One stick is withdrawn at a time, commencing at the left as in a plano for the lowest notes, which require the longest sticks. The hands are protected with an old pair of kid gloves; a little powdered resin is poured into the holiow of the hand, and the stick rubbed down vigorously with the resin. By rubbing down the stick a sound will be produced which becomes more and more melodious and which proves remarkably sonorous. The twenty sticks are thus cut down and rubbed with the resin and tuned with the aid of a plano or violin until the three octaves are obtained. The sticks must not be varnished or painted, but kept in their natural state. Besides, they should never be touched with greasy fingers. The oftener the instrument is played upon the easier it becomes to handle, responding to the slightest touch. This is due to the fact that the pores of the wood are gradually filled up with the resin, and less and less need, therefore, be put on the hands when playing. A note can be prolonged by touching the lower end of the stick and picking it up with the other hand at the top. By lessening or increasing the pressure, the crescendo and decrescendo are produced.

A Great Success in Paris as Interpreted by Mms. Caron. Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.
Paris, May 20.—The new opera by M. Reyer, the composer of "Sigurd," entitled "Salammbo," has just achieved a great and very real success at the Grand Opera. Its triumph is largely owing to the fine interpretation of the title role by Mmc. Rose Caron, who was the original Salammbo when the work was first produced at Brussels. It was written expressly for the Paris Opera, but the directors, Messrs. Ritt and Gailhard, quarrelled with Mmc. Baron and refused to reengage her at the close of the term for which she was at first sugaged. M. Royar re-

Are You Sick and Tired of Blowing Bragging?



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Furniture, Carpets, Folding Beds, Curtains, Quick Meal New Process Gasoline Stoves, Ice Boxes, Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, etc. Full outfits for housekeeping, with prices and terms to suit you. Beautiful new lot of Watches just received in Jewelry Department.

Price, \$2.50 Ingalls, 1103 Olive St.

ERNEST RENAN.

LIFE AND WORK OF THE CELEBRATED FRENCH PHILOSOPHER.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH.
PARIS, May 24.—Had we been asked to come
here and discourse learnedly on the philosophy of M. Renan, we should have declined. Our pretension is infinitely less; we seek only by a few light touches to mark out this physiognomy so curious, to show what has been, what is at the present moment the life of the man who has stirred his century.

Let then no judgment be expected from us. We do not pretend to either exalt or abase

tered the port of Treguler without him. The crew, interrogated, declared that for several days they had seen nothing of him. A whole month my mother sought for him with inexpressible anguish and at length learnt that a corpse had been found on the coast of Ergin, a willage situated between Saint Brieux and Cape Frehel. It was proved to be that of our father. What was the cause of his death? Was he surprised by one of those accidents so common in the life of sea-farers? Did he formed in the life of sea-farers? Did he formed in the life of sea-farers? Did he formed in the him the had earned frepose? Finding that he had struggled enough, did he seat himself on the rock, saying. This shall be the stone of my repose to all eternity; here will I rest. I have chosen it.' We know not. We placed him in the land where twice a day the waves come and visit him."

After the father's death the family was reduced to complete destitution; the eldest brother of Renan—then 19—started for Paris; the sister, Henriette—aged 17—would certainly and the started to the star We do not pretend to either exait or abase the author of the "Life of Jesus." Scarcely shall we permit ourselves, in speaking of the man, to speak of the writer; the doubts on the faith of the thinker are matters between his conscience and his Oreator.

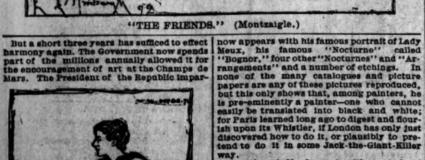
M. Renan is to-day administrator of the College de France, where he was long only professor; it is the crowning of a career the most simple, worthy and disinterested, consecrated entirely to science, the sole and unique passion of his life.

Now to-day, that age and glory cover him, to-day when he might have the right of repose, not for a moment does he dream of it, when the sickness and suffering which for a great part of this winter have fixed him to his chair give him some respite, it is to put some last touches to his "His toire su Peuple D'Israel," or write some of those charming pages, a little vague perhaps, a little nebulous, but so full of grace and poetry,

passionate revoit from the heart heroically devoted but exclusive.

Before the grief of his sister Renan sacrificed himself. He announced to Mile. Cornelle Scheffer, niece of the painter, Ary Scheffer, whom he loved and by whom he was loved, that he could see her no more. Touched with so much abnegation his sister refused the sacrifice and the marriage took







CAMPING OUT.

THE JOYS AND SORROWS OF A WEEK UNDER CANVAS IN THE WOODS.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

To a civilized man there is only one pleasure which is greater than his first night in camp, and that is his first night out of it, when he has a bath and a good bed with fresh sheets. This is enough to establish the fact that it is only by contrasts that the salient points offthings are developed. If a man has a good home and a good bed, and a furnace to keep the house at a proper temperature at all times, he ought to be happy. Add to that a good cook and a happy family. and to that a good cook and a happy family, and he should desire to stay in that place and an joy it. Even if he wants a change and a rest, he could find places equally comfortable rest, he could find places equally comfortable and easy of access, but there are men who get up from the breakfast table and say to their wives, "Now, I can't stand this sort of get up from the breakfast table and say to their wives, "Now, I can't stand this sort of thing any longer," and the good little woman knows that the spell is on him. He goes off up stairs and gets out a trunk, and then from the depths of the far-off closet he hauls down some disreputable old clothes and lugs out a gun and a lot of rods and fly cases and ammunition and lays them tenderly in the bottom of the trunk. He gets a "shocking bad hat" and a pipe which Madam will not allow in the settled part of the house and strange cases made of canvas which carry the charms and fetiches of the sportsman. These he places in the trunk. He then overnauls his "kit." He sticks "fly hooks" up in rows in the pillow shams if Madam is not looking. He puts tallow-covered cartridges on the lace bed cover and then carefully lays a heavy pair of very greasy and dirty cowhide shoes on his wife's most choice piece of up hoistered furniture. In the midst of this in walks the lady of the house, the partner of his joys and sorrows. In this case the joys and sorrows do not mix. Madam says: "Now, Jack—I think it is awful for you to put those nasty old things on my bed—you have no consideration, etc., etc.," and poor Jack transfers them all to the floor, while off ficunces the lady to tell the maid that she must "go through that room thoroughly as Mr. B— has been packing his nasty old traps and has nearly ruined everything."

Jack is ready and is driven off to the sta-

Jack is ready and is driven off to the station, where he bids Madam "good bye" and is crolled away, happy in the knowledge that in a few days he will be sleeping on a brushheap with rude men and surrounded by mosquitoes and smoke, with tough, soapy bread and black coffee for food.

Madam explains to a lady friend that "Mr.
B. is such a curious man—he goes off up there
and lives like a wild beast—I do not under-

To develop your real sportsman the en

"JOB LOTS" PLAYED OUT

MIGHT ANSWER IN CLOTHING--IN FURNITURE NEVER!

LATEST IS THE CHEAPEST AND THE BEST. THE

"Chestnuts" and "Back Numbers" are plenty enough in Furniture, but they are NEVER found in the Comstock Establishment. Old Style Furniture is Not Cheap at ANY PRICE, for the NEWEST Designs can be found in the COMSTOCK STORE and at Lower Prices than usually paid at AUCTION. Visit COMSTOCK'S DISPLAY this week, corner Fourth and Locust, and you will find prices and styles of Furniture to your liking.

Fourth and Locust

barrel and his rife and begins to oil them up. He takes out his pea jacket and his oil-tanned mioccasins and his jacgers. He is constantly writing letters to "Sam Bushcraft, Mountain Pine, Missoula county, Montana," or to "Pierre Antoine, Temistamang, Ontarie, Canada," and received replies in brown or yellow envelopes signed with his (x) mark. Why he became so interested in these half savage men in the waste places only he can understand. This curious person does

not want to go with Madam to the White Mountains or the New England coast, begs off and goes up to conspire with his friend, pr. swellkill, who is a hunter and an old comrade. They go into the doctor's private room and lock the door. Madam, the doctor, becomes concerned and goes over to see her friend, the wife of the first man and says: "Your husband has been with the doctor a great deal of late, and I am afraid that he will entice him away this summer or fall, and I did so want him to go with me to Mount

Dessert."
"Well, you know I have no influence with Mr. B. He insists on going off to these strange places—he always has and I sigh to think that he probably always will," condoles the little woman.
"I am sure then that I can do nothing with

day and his only tensor to slay.

You doubtless all know one of this sort of men—ask him why? In all probability he will fold himself in his robe of superiority and simply pity your varnished ignorance and will not deign to reply. He will consider you hopeless, weak—lacking character and sentiment—but if you would know why he does it go with him when the spell is on him and find out. If you do not like it you will at least know why.

FREDERIO REMINGTON.

Ourious Freak Exhibited to the Public in

pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, BERLIN, May 27.—A natural freak, whose existence so far remains unexplained by any laws of nature, is being exhibited in the Berlin Panoptikum in the person of a white ne-gro, Salomon Teury by name. Salomon is 22 years old, and is a native of Sierre Leone in



Western Africa. His face has the pronounce negro features, but the skin is of Caucasian whiteness, and the kinky negro hair is as yellow as any straw-colored thatch on the whiteness, and the kinky negro half is as yellow as any straw-colored thatch on the head of a Teuton school boy.

Salomon is the only white child of his parents, the rest of the progeny of Mr. and Mrs. Teury are full-fledged negroes of ebony splendor. splendor.

The young man speaks the English lan-guage perfectly and displays remarkable in-telligence.

to-day's issue. You have helped us in the on your person at the time, and we will im mediately pay \$50 to help your family in the trying hour

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
BRUSSELS, May 26.—Interesting experiments have just been completed in the great steel works of the well-known Belgian firm of the Cockerills with a new portable mili-tary bridge. Up to date the modern armies in time of war have always used the pontoon

Quite a little flurry is stirred up by the low prices at which A. Withmar, 902 Olive street, is disposing of his entire stock of fine china, glassware, cut-glass, medium and fine decorated dinner and chamber sets, fish and ice cream sets, bric-a-brac, suchre prizes, sou-venir plates, cups and saucers, etc. Will re-move to Penny & Gentles' elegant new building on Broadway as soon as completed.

RIVER STILL RISING.

as imperturbable are brazen image, fickle as to diet and variable in tastes.

The small-mouthed bass is a fish that loves clear, fresh, changing water; it is found on rocky or gravelly bottoms, and its feed upon small fishes of its own species or any others which may come in its way—upon crawfish, heligramites, beetles, wormes, grasshoppers, files, bees, miliers, crickets, whrimps, small iffrogs, and will sample a strip of eel's belly or port rind, or make a dabat a piece of fluttering metal as savagely as it will take down the most dainty morsel known to its dietary. As long as there's life in what it seeks for food, or apparent life, it will be deceived and make free with what may but prove a delusion ond a sinare set forth for its allurement.

The large-mouthed or Oswego bass, which comes to greater size than the small-mouthed variety, is found in quieter waters and among stumps, submerged logs, grasses, pond lilies and so on. This fish somewhat lacks the muscularity and lightning-like liveliness of its relative, the small-mouthed, a strength of flavor that cannot be eliminated. Big-mouthed bass have been taken up to fourteen pounds in weight; this in the South, where the small-mouthed in Northern or Western waters is chronicled as a wonderful catch, and is deserving of all the praise that can be bestowed upon it.

There is a variety of ways of fishing for bass, each one of which flads its hosts of champions. By far the most-exciting method for the capture of this fish is by casting the fly, as one would for trout. It may be done from bank of hake, from midstream, wading, as in a trout brook, find whipping pools and rapids, or from a boat on lake and river. The latter is the easier way, but not always productive of the best results. Yet, when one

for the capture of this fish is by casting the fig. as one would for trout. It may be done from bank of lake, from midstream, wading, as in a trout brook, and whipping pools and rapids, or from a boat on lake and river. The latter is the easier way, but not always productive of the best results. Yet, when one the bast takes hold of ductive of the best results. Yet, when one

BLACK BASS FISHING

and fumping out of the water first the hook from its lips. slake your boatman keep his and fumping out of the water first the hook from its lips. slake your boatman keep his eyes open; many a fine fish has been lost in a wild rush under a boat, cutting line or leader. The bass will almost always make for what seems the protecting shadow thrown into the water by the boat. Then after your battled it is impetuous when hungry, cautious when said that the black bass is about as wise as a serpent and as full of tricks as a frisky colt. It is impetuous when hungry, cautious when fairly well fed, as siy as a weasel, at times as imperturbable as a brazen image, fickle as to diet and variable in tastes.

The small-mouthed bass is a fish that loves clear, fresh, changing water; it is found on rocky or gravely bottoms, and its fiesh is firm, sound and delicious. It feeds upon small fishes of its own species or any others which may come in its war-quon crawfish.



be all you will care to handle should one strike you. This about covers the mathods of taking bass at this season. Still fishing is practiced when the bass begin later in the year to seek deeper and warmer water. If your rod is of split bamboo let it be a good one; if of lancewood or greenheart as nearly flawless as possible. With good tools you can always do good work.

\$21 to New York and Beturn. The Ohio & Mississippi Railway will sell ex-cursion tickets from St. Louis to New York

cursion tickets from St. Louis to New York and return at the low rate of \$31 for all trains of July 5 to 15 inclusive, good for return thirty days, with choice of routes, allowing stopover at Ningara Falls, Lake Chautauqua, Deer Fark, White Sulphur, or Washington, D. C. For further information call on or a d dress A. J. Lytie, General Western Passenger Agent, Ohio & Mississippi Railway, 105 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Don't Kill Anybody's Lover.



Male and Female.

Iong rest, only partaking of a meal at long intervals. After turning out her brood she will live in solitude for over two years.

On Oct. 29, 1886, Mr. Enock tried another experiment by putting six females with their broods of young into flower pots. The 20th of May the following year, the youngsters made their appearance and the last one of the induced mothers died April 14, 1820, or about three years after, sufficiently long for her to become a great grandmother. When off-spring are put out on their own account, they will appear healthy and strong and in the course of two years they will have deepened their tube several times, increasing the original diameter only about a sixteenth of an inth, the aerial port only increasing to a very small extent. After living in their tubes for a year or two they will once more commence to wander about, having formed fresh or new tubes.

The feeding habits of the spidef are particularly interesting. Especially so are the habits as practiced by a home colony. They will distend their tubes and make them as at-

its as practiced by a home colony. They will distend their tubes and make them as attractive to the fly as is possible, and when the unsuspecting and inquisitive fly investigates the tube the siy and cuaning spider will









on the subject he recently delivered a course of lectures for the Essex County Council. Mr. Enock becoming interested in the study some ten years ago, he unearthed a large tube containing a female and her family on Oct. 15, 1883. This was replaced in a flower pot. It was not until the 16th o Oct. 15, 1888. This was replaced in a flowerpot. It was not until the 16th of
March, 1884, that the young spiderlings
ventured out or commenced to look around for
sites for their future dwelling. The maternal
home had been put into thorough repair in
October and the walls had been relined from
top to bottom with silken tapestry by the female, notwithstanding the fact that she had
over one hundred body spiders to look after.
When the female trap-door spider has
put the baby spiders out to find a future
abode, she patches up the aperture made by
the exit of the family and settles down to a











forwards to catch another blow-dy. This I did and once more was in time for the spider, who seized this the ninth blow-fly with lightning like rapidity and then disappeared. I ran and searched for another fly, but, as may be imagined, they had been so frequently disturbed that I had difficulty in obtaining one, and when I returned to the tube the willy spider had completely covered in the rent. I continued to knock with the blow-fly and the spider came up, pulled the tube in, and held it, as much as to say, 'I have had enough, go away!' And I went, wondering much what she would do with nine blow-flies. Next morning she had thrown five sucked skins out! The time occupied in this great repust was just forty-flye minutes."

"Not one," said the wife impatiently.
"Then let's try to be happy. If we can ask without champagne, pickied walnuts, tewed venison, money, bonds and stocks, the weak to be able to pull long without mustard?" without mustard?" said the wife, cheer-

WEDDING INVITATIONS

and engraved copper plate.

ERMOD AJACCARD JEWELEY CO.,

Our. Hrondway and Locust.

Sample maded on application.

the doctor—he too will go—it is so unfortu-nate to have such tastes."

From that time on the doctor's health be-gins to fail. A brother physician recom-mends the "woods," and while it is so untools of the sporting craft than has a

dentist in his. A great many people are now growing up in America whose tendencies are an illegitimate cross between an English battue and an American summer hotel—they are a sort of "arrested development" be tween true hunters and fishermen and peo-ple who are not financially able to buy a country-place. All such are spurious and not to be considered seriously. The genuine American lover of the woods did not gather his theories of how to be happy from "shoot-

never ceasing in telling how they killed "the biggest buck I ever sot my eyes onto." He then tried the Adirondacks until they became infested with women and summer hotels.

Then he tried Maine, but Maine got filled up with persons who wore two peaks on their the stony bed of a dry stream. As though

will stand wash."
He first passed his boyhood in a country
where the squifrels were pretty thick and the
trout would bite and the old gentleman were



fortunate to be compelled to leave his pa-tients, yet his health demands it, and one fine morning the man and his friend, the doctor are missed from the haunts of men.

In a few days the trim, well-groomed city men are no longer recognizable. They sit in the forward end of the canoes with a stumpy beard and a buil-dog pipe, dressed in dirty, greasy clothes, while behind the pans, blankets, packs and guns sits a strange, dark-skinned, beetle-browed, half-breed, with scraggy hair and a bristling beard. The canoes cleave the mirrored waters while the yellow reflections mix with the Vandyck shadows of the overhanging forest in the

lake. They are happy.

If they are not here then they are on little



These Are Real Old Stuff.

hats and ate their dinner on a table, and the guides became servants instead of woodsmen. Then he discovered Canada and the Böcky Mountains, and away in the heart of their wildernesses you will find his "bark lean-to" where the timber grows the highest over the little spring, and where the "dude has ceased from troubling and the cigarette's at rest." This sportsman has got a moral mortgage on a little pond somewhere away off up somewhere, and he won't tell you where it is because he don't want you to find out.

You may not recognize this man of the woods in New York or Philadelphia, because he has trained himself to be as much like the rest of humanity as possible in order that he may make a little money, so that he can go hunting once or twice a year and be his own natural self for a space. When the buds open and the grass shoots, and the sunlight thaws out his mind, he will manifest uneasiness and become unsettled. You can begin to detect him then. He won't care about the frost and the peach crop, or the candidates, or the anarchists, but will be morbid and go on incoherently about brown hackels, No. 8 shot, and improved Winchester models and other profitless subjects.

Late in the season he gets dewn his double.



EVERYPODY Is interested in the coupon found on page 2 of past, now we propose to help you, and at a time when help is most valuable. All we ask is that you carry the coupon, and in case of fatal accident overtaking you, that your friends present it to us with proof that it was

A New Military Bridge,

Selling Out a China Store.

To Find Your Ballway Car When Abroad.

To Find Your Railway Car When Abroad.

Paris Letter to the London Telegram.

Every traveler is aware of the trouble and antoyance that is often experienced on a long railway journey when, after alighting for a few minutes from one's carriage, the belt rings and the driver blows his whistle, whilst the bewildered traveler is frantically running up and down trying to recognize his carriage from a dozen others, all built alike and painted the same color. Here he cannot, as in England, jump into an empty compartment, for in France the practice of overfilling prevails, so that he must either find his place or lose the train. The Paris-Lyons Co. has adopted an ingenious device which will put an end to all this worry and also make it easier for trains to start punctually from intermediate stations. It is due to an engineer, M. Edonard Gros, and was to be seen working for the first time last evening on the Marsellles express, M. Gros remarked that the number painted outside the carriage, often running into five figures, is the very last thing that will strike a passenger or fix Rivell in his memory. His device consists in placing outsides the carriage an enamelied plate with, as he calls it, a symbolical figure, in black and write.

A Few Taking Artificial Devices for Bass. has no swift running stream to work, the boat is the natural concomitant of the lake, and the truth no doubt is that a great number of so-called first-class angiers prefer it to wading or lex-wearying tramping and the perpetual entanglements of leaders, hooks and lines with bushes and tree limbs.

With a good run of warm days prejuding. anding.

Trolling has been termed the lazy angler's mode of killing these fish, but yet some of the best men who wield the rod like to take a chair in a good boat and have a guide slowly row them over the favorite feeding grounds. Then when there comes a strike there is just as much sport getting the game in as there is were it fast to a fly-dressed hook. For this style of angling there comes into play the regular black base bait rod, of say eight and one-fourth feet, weighting not over eight ounces, a good multiplying reel holding at least fifty yards of H or G braided slik line (not oiled or enameled), a three-foot stout single gut leader and No. 2 Sproat hook on gut snells. The line may be drab or black, the guts milst colored. There are many baits that may be used in trolling, such as live minnows, small spoons, fles, phantom minnows and so on. An excellent lure is a No. 5 star spoon spinning just above a gaudy fly or a small minnow on a bait hook. Use no more than two hooks, a double will be all you will care to handle should one strike you. This about covers the methods of taking base at this season. Still fishing is

and lines with bushes and tree limbs.

With a good run of warm days preluding the opening of the bass season fly fishing may be looked for with almost absloute certainty, for the increasing activity of insect life in air and field will afford the fish the ample feeding facilities for which in early spring it actively looks. Then a nice warm rainstorm the day before and an overcast moraling sky, and a faint ripple on the lake's surface, and you will come home well rewarded for the outing. The early moraing and towards the setting of the sun are good seasons of the day, both for catching fish and for the singler's comfort; but there is nothing to demonstrate that these fish then bite better than at any other time of the day.



Striking With a Fly Rod.

Moonlight troiling with apoon or live bait brings good results, and bass have been known to take a fly at dark midnight.

It is difficult for a first-class angler to determine what a black bass prefers for food; the fish is one of the most capricious that swims. As a rule, bowever, it has at all times a liking for high colors in flies, so that if you are well provided with scarlets, yellows, tinsels or blacks, you may be reasonably certain of taking fish.

A few words as to fly-fishing. Never bend on more than two flies, and never use bait on the dropper or lower fly. A six-foot, single, stout leader is sufficiently long. Have a pole with a good backbone, say ten feet long, and weighing not over sevan cunces. You can go down to five if you wish and know how to handle the savage once hooked. Oast sitting in your boat; do not get nearer than forty or fity feet from the point you think the fish are lying in; whip around flip pade or near to cool-looking gravelly reefs. Make no noise; the bass is the shyest of the sky. Heep a stiff, taut line and when you are struck strike back hard at once; if you let a bass take your fy and make off, fen to one he will spit it out the next instant and escape hooking.

Do not be in a hurry once you have en-

WOMAN'S WORK.

RIVEATES FROM MISSOURI TO ATTEND

represented, as is shown by a list of the delegates from Missouri. It is as follows:

Mr. Louis Fusy, St. Louis.

Mrs. C. C. Rainwater, St. Louis.

Miss Mary E. Perry, St. Louis.

Hon. John Doniphan, St. Jóseph.

Hon. Wm. M. Paxton, Platte City.

D. B. Wolfe, St. Louis.

Hon. Wm. M. Williams, Boonville, Mo.

Mrs. and Mr. F. B. Brownell, St. Louis.

Mrs. Relie C. Fisher, Kansas City.

Mr. John Nagel, Kansas City.

Rev. J. J. Glennon, Kansas City.

Rev. J. J. Glennon, Kansas City.

Rev. Henry Hopkins, Kansas City.

Rev. Henry Hopkins, Kansas City.

Mr. W. H. Moore, Kansas City.

Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Pitman, St. Joseph.

John C, and Miss Emma Shackelford, Lafayette County.

Mr. R. M. Scruggs, Mrs. E. C. Sterling, Mr.

Kathan Frank and Mr. Frank R. G'Nell were elso appointed, but will be uhable to serve on account of pressing business duties.

Many new plans must be devised and carried out, and energy and united effort are necessary elements in this undertaking. Individual efforts, no matter how strong and well directed, cannot cope with an organized method of allieviating suffering, rebuking wickedness and dispensing help, and a conference and consultation by people of experience in this fegard will be of untold benefit to the cause. All branches, where good can be done, will be carefully considered, and there will be representatives for every phase in life, from childhood to manhood, who will advocate such remedies as experience has taught them are proper to apply.

apply.

The National Conference will consist of people interested in all kinds of charitable and reformatory schemes which are supported by private and public benevolence. The discussions will be thoroughly practical and in harmony with the progress of the times.

for the first time since the inauguration

n Kindergatten Work and the Placing Out of bildren.
Wednesday afternoon-Special sessions in charge (the committees to be named inter.
Wednesday evening—General session. Subject: The Co-Operation of Women in the Management Penal and Correctional Institutions. 'Chairan, Mrs. A. B. Richerdson. Discussion. Farell exercises. Address by retiring President. Insoluction and address by the President of the wentich Conference. Addresses to Breath of the Wentich Conference. Advernment.
The local committee will do all in its power amake the visit of the delegates to Denver leasant. At the close of the conference an cursion will take place to all points of interest in the Rocky Mountains, including a de to Gray's Peak by way of Golden, prough Clear Creek Cahon to Idaho Springs and overthe loop.

appeal to the housekeepers of the city to join together in some sort of alliance for their material aid and benefit. A paper on the subject, prepared by the committee appointed to investigate the question, indicated

DECKATES FROM MISSOURI TO ATTEND
THE DERVER CHARITY CONVENTION.

For the first time on focord the Governor of Missouri has appointed women designates as well as men to represent the State at the intestent has appointed women designates as well as men to represent the State at the intestent has appointed women designates as well as men to represent the State at the intestent has hadron formation. The laddes appointed from St. Louis are well as men to represent the State at the intestent had the state of the machine of the transaction of the business of the Denver, Colo., on the 2nd of this month.

The laddes appointed from St. Louis are well as men to represent the state of the transaction of the business of the machine of the transaction of the business of the machine of the transaction of the business of the machine of the transaction of the business of the first time of the transaction of the business of the machine of the transaction of the business of the first time the state of the transaction of the business of the machine of the transaction of the business of the machine of the transaction of the business of the machine of the transaction of the business of the machine of the transaction of the business of the machine of the transaction of the business of the busines

the work of the house under the inspection of a supervisor.

Second, to furnish practical lessons in cooking and dining-room work in connection with the restaurant under a professional teacher. Also in laundry work, dish washing, scrubbing and scullery work. Girls taking lessons from the professional teachers would pay for instruction in audition to their board. Increased ability or new knowledge gained would entitle the servant to a better place and higher wages. Girls sent out by the association would be registered and kept in sight, and they might appeal to the association in any case of real or fancied injustice. For the support of this department an appeal has been made to the women and housekeepers of this city.

The scheme of the association embodies a novelty in domestic work, for in addition to

The scheme of the association embodies a novelty in domestic work, for in addition to the work of supplying domestics at monthly rates, the association aims to supply women by the day for inundry work, house cleaning, sewing, etc. They will also establish an Emergency Department, which will supply at short notice, persons at day rates, who can take a place renuered vacant by sickness or unforseen necessity. They may also establish a house-to-house service, at hour-rates, by a

a house-to-house service, at hour-rates, by a person who comes regularly to a house to perform special service, such for instance, as cleaning lamps, silver or windows, end who leaves when her special work is finished.

The association estimates that with a membership of several hundred and an annual fee of \$10, the plan outlined could be carried into practice. The payment of the bill entitles the member to all the privileges of the organization, ficiuding the lectures, discussions and monthly meetings.

The Protective Society.

The Protective Society for Women and Children outlined its year's work at a meeting held Thursday evening at the residence of one of the board. It was decided positively to establish an inn and restaurant for worthy women, in which they can obtain a night's or a week's rest and their meals. The society will distribute tickets among the business men of the city, who are bothered a great deal by mendicants. Many men would gladly give a beggar a meal but refuse him the money to but it for fear he would invest in liquor. A ticket given to a reedy mian will obtain for hims a meal at the inh, and the same ticket given to a woman will entitle her to a mealor a hight's lodging. The society will sell these tickets at 15 cents a piece and probably six for \$1. At Thursday night's meeting, a committee with Secretary W. L. Tribbe as chairman, was appointed to secure a suitable building for the use of the society and aiready they have in view a location for the inn which will be announced as soon as the terms are concluded.

The society will also turn a portion of its energies to the Fresh Air Mission, and it is probable that organization will aid in the tass of giving a summer outing to the poor shut-in children of the town.

Conserved the control of the control The New Methodist Home.

The new Methodist Orphans' Home to be erected on Newstead avenue will be built at

War on Check Reins.

As the season approaches when gnats, files, and a world of insects make life a barden for the poor beasts; the ladies of the Woman's Humane Society have bearun to make war on the check rein and the docking of tails. They have sent an appeal to their fashionable sisters begging them not to torture their horses.

half, Ninth and Sidney street, Friday even-ing, June 17. Great preparations have been made by the ladies and nothing left undone to make it a grand affair. The very best musicians have been engaged.

World's Fair Meeting. The St. Louis World's Fair Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Lindell Hotel, parior 22, at 8 o'clock on Monday, June 6.

Don't Drink

Lebanon Magnetic Water is the purest for medicinal or table use. Your druggist

brown. Put only one layer in the pan at a

HOW TO BEAUTIFY THE KITCHEN.

A Housewife With Twenty Years' Expe perience Tells How It Is Done.

What shall I do to beautify the kitchen? This is the question with every tidy housewife, who has carefully cleaned every nook and corner of her house from the attic down to well say "the kitchen." An experience

as bright as new by a coat of iron enamel. It is easily applied, dries quickly (in three hours) and a twenty-five cent can will cover a range, gas-stove and stove pipe. These fulngs will look as good as new. The tops of ranges should be kept in polished with stove polish. A little broshing just before the fire is lit will keep the top black and shining. Next comes the drain. This is a most important matter. Gress and filth must collect in the pipes; for we are not all as careful as my friend from the country who wipes every plate and pot or pan with a piece of pape which as bourns as well as destroy all germs or water bugs.

Now we come the Look.

The Look.

The Look.

Now we come the Look.

The Look.

The Look.

Now we come the Look.

The Look.

The Look.

The Look.

Now we come the Look.

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Now we come the Look.

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Now we come the Look.

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REFRESHING DRINKS.

A Variety of Cooling Summer Beverage That May Be Made at Home.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. With the beginning of warm weather the cooling drink is in immediate demand. It is a welcome addition to every variety of sum-mer entertainment. Served with a wafer or two the following home-made drinks will be found most refreshing:

Raspberry Vinegar-Take three quarts of raspberries and one quart vinegar. Let stand in stone jar two or three days, mashing thoroughly. Strain, and to every pint of syrup add one pound of white sugar. Put in cool place, stirring frequently. When the sugar is thoroughly dissolved, strain and bottle. No cooking is required; it destroys the fruit flavor. For use mix in a glass with ice water

No cooking is required; it destroys the iruit flavor. For use mix in a glass with ice water according to taste.

Orange Drink-Use ripe, thin-skinned oranges. Squeeze the juice through a sleve, To every pint of juice add one and one-half pounds of sugar. Boil and skim as long as soum rises, then take it off and bottle. A little of this in a glass of lee water makes a delicious, wholesome drink.

Nectar.—Take one pound of chopped raisins and two pounds of loaf sugar and place them in a pot. Pour one gallon of boiling water upon them. The next day, when it is cold, slice one lemon into it. Let it stand five days, stirring it twice a day. Then let it stand five days more to clear. Bottle it, put it into a cold cellar for ten days, and it will then be fit to drink.

Apollinaris Lemonade—Use one-half a lemon for each glass. Squeeze the lemon juice on loaf sugar and mix with apolinaris water. A teaspoonful of powdered sugar to each glass.

Pineapple Beverage—One pint of grated

water. A teaspoofful of powdered sugar to each glass.

Pineapple Beverage—One pint of grated pineapple, one pint of lemon juice, two sliced lemons, two sliced oranges and two and one-half gallons of water. Serve with spoons, so the fruit may be eaten if desired. Imperial—Take half an ounce of cream of tarrar, one ounce and a half fresh lemon peel and one quart and a half boiling water. Let the whole stand in a close vessel until cold; then pour off clear. This makes a cooling beverage in hot westher and in fevers.

Cherry Bounce—Stone the cherries and put them in a jar. Place the jar in a pot of boiling water. Set it on the fire and let the yulce is extracted. Then strain the juice, and to one half a gallon add 2 lbs of sugar. Put it in a kettle and let it boil until all the skum is taken off. Add a few whole spices, and just before bottling add two pints of

Among the public benefactors should be named all those who maintain window or balcony gardens in the city. Nothing is more refreshing to the passer-by, nothing more de-lightful to the gardener and very few things are easier to manage.

First, one must learn what hardy plants need to be planted early and what ones need the sun. Sweet peas and mignonette, two of the blossoms dear to the heart of the ama teur gardener, must be planted early if they are to succeed. Pansies, violets and forgetme-nots will all do well in the shade, and so will ferns; asters and nasturtiums require the

me-nots will all do well in the shade, and so will ferns; asters and nasturtiums require the sun.

If you have a balcony that is to be converted into a garden, let your first act be to find what weight of earth it will bear. Then have a sort of frame made over the door and cover this with an awning. In the shelter thus afforded place a few ferns and other shade-loving plants and you will have a pleasant plazza sitting-room. Then have boxes made to reach all about the edge of the plazza. Both window and plazza boxes should be about two feet deep and of the same width. They are most satisfactory when painted dark green. Small stones, pleces of flower pots and the like should be laid to a depth of six inches for drainage. Three inches more of crushed bones and over this a rich, light loam will finish the preparation of the soil. Here plant verbenns, geraniums and nasturtiums for sunny places and pansies, mignonette and the like for the shade. For trailing vines thunbergia, mauraudia, small-leaved ly, wandering Jew and Japaness moon-plant are excellent.

What the Mode of the Season Is-Loud

Highly-colored stationery, with ragged edges and flamooyant crests, are very bad form. Glit-edged paper, or that which is stamped with birds or flowers in one corner, is hopelessly vulgar. The most correct note-paper is that which folds once and slips in a square envelope. Milk, cream and faint A Menu That Will Put Every One in Good Humor.

Here is a menu for a company dinner. While this meal is apt to have a certain formality about it, the host and hostess take a certain amount of pride in presenting a variety of dishes and displaying rich table decorations:

Gream of Rice Soup.

Haked Crabs.

Files of Veal Boiled.

Fresh Coumbers, Parce of Potaroes.

Gream of Rice Soup.

Haked Crabs.

Files of Veal Boiled.

Fresh Coumbers, Parce of Potaroes.

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Haked Crabs.

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Fresh Coumbers, Parce of Potaroes.

Gream of Rice Soup.

Haked Crabs.

Green Peas.

Finer Decardant things.

Files of Veal Boiled.

Fresh Coumbers, Parce of Potaroes.

Green Peas.

Finer Decardant things.

Files of Veal Boiled.

Fresh Coumbers, Parce of Potaroes.

Green Peas.

Finer Decardant things.

To begin, the kitchen celling and walls of all new houses should be painted with cil paint and half a pint of rum to each hair gallon of the juice.

Orangeade—One lemon to every three or anges and sweeten with powdered sugar.

Mulled Water—One egg, one-haif pint boiling water. Sugar to taste. Beat the egg well and water, and the end the chapter of the walls have been previously papered the very best thing is an over valuar to to large the latting of the juice.

Orangeade—One lemon to every three or anges and sweeten with powdered sugar.

Mulled Water—One egg, one-haif pint boiling water. Sugar to taste. Beat the egg well and the tire, was a parcent of the juice.

Orangeade—One lemon to every three or anges and sweeten with powdered sugar.

Mulled Water—One egg, one-haif pint boiling water. Sug

THEY ARE AS ELABORATE AS THEIR

WINTER PREDECESSORS



Breakfast Gorm.

leeves are gathered into a lace ruffle, and a heavy silk cord is knotted about the waist. There is no lining except a thin cambric piece under the upper part, about as deep as an ordinary yoke. Of course these come and can be made in all colors, but the black ones are the most satisfactory, since they neither fade nor soil easily. White and cream can be washed, however, and have a cool, alter a personnel. washed, however, and have a cool, airy ap-

pearance.

The tea gown proper is quite as elaborate a structure as it was during the winter. One gown of pale blue surah had stitched down over its surface narrow gold galloon to resemble a pattern of the fabric. The top had a jabot in white chiffon with a narrow gold



edge. The sleeves had a long putting of the chiffon reaching from the shoulder to the wrist, over full undersleeves of surath. The gown itself falls in straight folds from a shirring beneath the collar to the hem in front and in the back has a double Watteau plait. A gridle of the gold embroidered surah keeps in the fullness in front.

Another wonderfully pretty gown was in biscuit-colored slik, flecked with sliver. In the back it was iplain to the waist, where a plaited train began. In the front was no more fullness than in a smooth-fitting wrapper. About the collar a deep piece of ecru lace was gathered which fell over the shoulders and front. A labot of narrower lace trims the skirt down the left side. A strap of black velvet from the shoulders across the chest to the waist gives a striking appearance to the rather neutral gows.

Another dainty gown of cream-colored challie with a figure of rose color is shown here. It is laid in folds from the collar to the waist and then hangs loosely. The skirt is trimmed about the bottom with a ruffle of plain slik, turned back, and three harrow plaitings af the same about six inches apart. The full sleeves have a ruffle of lace from shoulder to cibow, and the collar is of lace and extends in revers of lace down the front. A long aash of cream-colored ribbon trims the back.

A dainty breakfast gown is shown. It is of striped gingham, a plain pale blue stripe alternating with one of white lace work. The front has a pointed plastron of lace frommed with lace revers which extend back into the collar. At the waist loops of ribbons finish the plastron. Lace flounces, with this fruits of pale blue ribbon trim the foot of the skirt in he back and front, and the side pieces are left plain. The ribbon frills extend down the sides also, The sleeves shad a little below the elbow in a lace ruffle.



NEW STYLES IN SPRING BLOUSES.

TOILET FOR THE COUNTRY.

cartain things

COMPANY DINNER.

decorations:

Cream of Rice Soup.

Baked Crabs.

Fresh Cheumbers, Pares of Potaroes.

Green Fess.

Green Fess.

Creamed Sweethreads.

Creamed Sweethreads.

College Salad with French Dressing.

Toasted Canckers.

Champagne Cream.

Bonbons.

College Soup.

College Salad Almonds.

College Soup.

College Soup

of twenty years at housekeeping has amply proven the advantages as well as failures of

OUR VOYAGE AFTER WHALES.

EXCITING INCIDENTS WHICH OCCURRED IN THE CLOSING MONTHS OF A POUR YEARS' CRUISE ON A NEW BEDFORD WHALER.

BY CAPT. J. H. B. ROBINSON.

On May 2, 1879, we once more saw the rocky headlands of New Zealand, and on the same day entered the outer harbor, where we were obliged to anchor until the flood tide enabled obliged to anchor until the flood tide enabled us to enter the narrow passage leading to our oid anchorage in the inner bay. Ko sooner was the anchor down and the sails furled than a boat was sent ashore for our mail, and soon returned with a large bag of letters and papers, while we all eagerly lined the ship's side, speculating as to the probable nature of our news from loved ones on the other side

At such times all discipline is forgotten and all hands cluster about the after hatch, upon which the Captain is seated with the upon which the Captain is seated with the mail bag before him. As soon as the superscription on each letter or paper was announced by him some face would light up joyously and the lucky owner would albow his way to the front to receive it. A kind friend in Boston had made it a practice regularly to mail a bundle of papers to me every month, consequently I was the happy recipient of hearly one hundred newspapers in addition to a score of letters on this occasion.

We were given twenty-four hours to digest our home letters, and then the usual routine of life in port began. We scrubbed ship, painted ship, rafted water, brated off wood, repaired rigging, and, in short, performed the same work as usual, and when we were ready for sea each watch was given three days' liberty on alternate days. By this time I had made many friends, as I went ashore



nearly every evening. Among others were two brothers named Maxwell, who lived some twenty filles away on a large farm. They had often invited me to visit their home, promising me rare sport, but the distance had hitherto mede it impossible. distance had hitherto made it impossible. I now resolved to ask permission of the captain to take my three days' liberty all at once. and, if possible, to accept their invitation. The old man listened to my request and said, with a quizzical look: "Want to run away again?" I assured him nothing was further from my intention, and he evidently believed me for the told me. I could go and believed me, for he told me I could go, and the next day I found myself on horseback following my friends over the rocky hills, which are in places hardly safe for even the which are in places hardly safe for even the sure-footed ponies. We arrived at noon, and I was too tired after my unaccustomed exercise to begin my sport, so they left me in the company of an elder sister, who was their housekeeper, and went over to a lake near by, returning in less than half an hour with a pair of wild ducks, which constituted our supper. Rabbits, pheasants and pigeons are very plentiful, while upon the lake large flocks of ducks are always to be found.

The only dangerous animal in that section is the wild boar, which grows to an enormous size. They are soldom known to attack a man unless they are wounded, but once aroused they are a terrible enemy. They are always hunted on horseback, and the favorite method of killing them is with spears, but one must be an expert horseman, as I found to my sorrow.

anxiously. The ground was comparatively open where I was stationed, as we had just entered the outer edge of a large wood.

Suddenly the bushes parted, and with a furious grunt of pain an old boar crashed through into the open space, while close behind him came the two riders, who now charged on either side of him and plunged their spears into his fianks, evidently avoiding his vitals to prolong the sport for my edification. The boar would turn savagely upon one enemy only to receive a fresh wound from the other, and this was repeated several times, until the huge beast was a terrible sight. The blood poured from his wounded quarters and his mouth was covered with foam as he gnashed his wickedlooking tusks and charged again and again at the ponies, who seemed to enjoy the fun as much as their riders.

It was cruel sport to me, and I called out to my friends from my perch in the tree, to which I had prudently retreated, asking them to end the torture, which they did at once. I descended to the ground, and my friends dismounted and besan cutting the tusks from the boar, leaving their arms a few feet away on the ground. I had taken scarcely a dozen steps when I heard a loud cracking a short distance away. Supposing it was my pony, who had galloped off when the boar appeared, I shouted: "I say, Jim, just whistle for my pony. I hear him close by."

He complied, and I was just wondering at

still for a full moment regarding them intently.

How I felt I could never describe, but I raised my gun, took deliberate aim behind the animal's foreshoulder, and pulled the trigger. My shot was true, and the next moment I was shaking hands with my friends, langhing and crying at once.

Hunting wild boars is good sport, but when the boars hunt you well, it is different, and had not my bullet gone through the animal's beart, he would certainly have killed at least one of the young men. We returned to the house bearing the tusks as trophies, and as I write this they are before me, for my hosts insisted that the spoils were mine by right.

CHAPTER II.

AMONG THE FIJI ISLANDS.

The day following our adventure with the coars I concluded that I had had quite ough of amusement of that kind, and con fined myself to the pheasants. It was glorious sport, and I bagged ten brace of fine birds within a radius of one mile, besides several wild pigeons and a pair of rabbits. I saved the pheasants' breasts, and afterward disposed of them in America at a fabulous price. Next rning we regularly made a busin slaughtering ducks on the lake, and after an early dinner we set out for the ship, leading a spare pony loaded with game for the ship's

early dinner we set out for the ship, leading a spare pony loaded with game for the ship's crew. The most garbled accounts of our adventure were soon spread on board, and I had to repeat the story and show the tusks until I was heartily sick of the whete affair. Three days after my return we weighed anchor and headed to the northeast, our destination being a matter of much conjecture. We found, however, that we were bound for the Fiji Islands in search of humpback whales. From this time until September we led the most dreary life imaginable and saw nothing in the shape of a whale. We encountered a severe gale, however, about this time and soon found we were likely to have work enough to keep the ship free from water, as the old leak in her bows had evidently started anew. We headed for the land, hoping to find some piece of beach where the leak could be temporarily stopped; but after we reached smooth water, in the lea of a large island, we found it required much less labor to free the ship, and the Captain decided to anchor and obtain a supply of fruit and yams before returning to New Zealand to repair the damage. We could see a nature village a short distance away, while numbers of cances age. We could see a native village a short distance away, while numbers of cances paddled swiftly toward us. Running within a short distance of the beach we anchored and furled our sails, while the Captain's boat was ordered away. We took a quantity of cotton cloth, fancy-colored beads, several knives, and a barrel of our salted fish, be-

knives, and a barrel of our sailed lish, besides numerous other small àrticles, and pulled to the beach, where we found a large number of natives assembled. They were similar in appearance to the Friendly Islanders, but the language is somewhat different, and we found it necessary to make our wants known by signs entirely. However, as both parties were anxious to trade with each other, it was an easy matter to make them understand, and we were soon

displaying our goods, and collecting yams, oranges, limes, eggs, chickens, and other articles of which we were in want.

The Captain would hold up a knife and point to a yam. The natives immediately brought a small pile and looked inquiringly at him. A shake of the head caused them to increase the pile, and this was repeated until 'no more' was plainly to be seen in their gestures, and then, after some more dumb show, the bargain would be struck. The show, the bargain would be struck. The value of all our goods could not have exceeded \$5, but it required three boats to transport the results of our traffic to the ship. The Captain presented the Chief with a small pocket looking-giass, and his delight knew no bounds. He sat down upon the beach at once and gave himself up to the contemplation of the blackers foce authorized lovel grants.

fortnight's rest from work, which was not on account of any consideration for us, but for the reason that our mail was expected to arrive from the Bay of Islanc's, and the Captain was very desirous to hear from his owners before leaving for home. The settlers, stimulated by our success, gave a concert, and we were made welcome at the houses. One night our mate attended a tea party at which I was present, and made himself very conspicuous by committing several social solecisms, to the unbounded delight of the young lades, with whom he was no favorite. At length the hostess, observing that he was busily enting while the lady at his side seemed to have nothing before her, said "Mr. Laurie, I am affaid you are neglecting your duty to Mrs. 8—. I looked up with his mouth full of food, glanced at the lady's plate, and blurted out. "Well, well Excuse ms, Mrs. 8—. I looked at I' bout a minit ago, and 'twas chock full then?" The lady herself joined in the shout which went up on all sides, while the mate, supposing he had said something witty without knowing it, looked as proud as a peacock, never dreaming we were langing at him and not with him.

One day the report was circulated that a gold mine had been discovered about fifty miles away, and, sure enough, two expert miners arrived by the weekly steamer to examine the quartie deposit. This was enough to fire the ambitton of our men, and no less than six were missing the next morning. The sumine the quartie deposit. This was enough to fire the ambitton of our men, and no less than six were missing the next morning. The sumine the quartie deposit, the work may be a foother than the sum of the correct deposition of the continuity of the

be found until the day before we salled, when, thinking the ship must surely be gone, they openly walked into the town, to be arrested and sent on board. They had taken to the highway, removing their boots so their tracks would mingle more readily with those of the natives. The highway crossed a small river just outside the town, and while the natives were scouring the country for miles around they were snugly hidden under the bridge, coming out at night to stretch their cramped limbs.

The gold mine proved to be a myth after all, and they were all heartily glad that their atand they were all nearthy grad that their at-tempt was unsuccessful.

And now nothing was talked of but home.
Since the first six months out we seldom spoke of America, but now that we are ac-tually soon to start on our long voyage we realized the changes which we must expect

to find when we arrived.

Two or three of our crew, who were slim, smooth-faced boys when they came on board, were now bearded men, but the change had

HOMEWARD BOUND. On May 16 we crossed the meridian. As some readers may not be informed on the subject, I will explain that in rounding the world from west to east an entire day of wenty-four hours is gained in time, and it is istomary with mariners to drop a day from the log when the 180th degree of longitude is passed, although really but half a day has been gained up to that time. We had crossed this point on Sunday, and we were given the next day also to ourselves. The ignorant Portuguese could never be made to understand how it was possible to have two Sun

was crazy. Our crew was much reduced by death, sickness and desertion, and several changes were now made. I was placed in the cabin as third officer, and I determined to fit myself for a been so gradual that we had hardly noticed it. We dragged out all our photographs, read and reread our old letters and papers, and began to make plans for spending the

"It Seemed Madness."

remainder of our days ashore, for every voyremainder of our days ashore, for every voyage is always the last with a sailor. He soon finds, however, that he has no alternative when his money is gone, for the sea has an attraction for men in spite of all the hardships attendant upon the life. We have all heard of the sailor who tried to quit his cailing, but found it impossible to sleep unless his old mother kept dashing water need his window, in injustion of the waves. knew no bounds. He sat down upon the beach at once and gave himself up to the contemplation of his hideous face, uttering loud grunts of wonder and pleasure. We left him engaged in this pastime and returned on board, loaded to the water's edge. When we retured with two boats to remove the remainder of our purchase the chief made his appearance with the mirror suspended about his neck by a braid of hair, and presented us with several large grass bags filled with a choice variety

rite method of killing them is with spears, but one must be an expert borseman, at the chief and chis appearance with the control with the chief and the chief and chis appearance with the chief and the chief and

time in trying to master the intricacles of logarithms, zenith distances, etc., but I found it slow work. After a while the Captain discovered my studies and kindly offered to superintend them. To him I can never be sufficiently grateful, for he carefully showed

me all he knew of the science. With a piece of chalk and the carpenter's bench for late he illustrated every knotty point until I was thoroughly conversant with enough of the art to feel capable of taking command of a ship. This was not acquired in a day or a month, but our studies covered nearly the entire passage.
Our fair wind soon left us, and we encountered adverse winds constantly for many weeks. The vessel again leaked badly, and

terribly from cold, as we went far to the South of the rocky promontory which stands at the extreme end of the South American continent. Once past it, our lock seemed to change, and we were favored with strong, fair winds, which seems to the south of t fair winds, which sent us bowling along finely.

When we arrived in the vicinity of the River de la Platte whaling grounds, we encountered a terrific gale from the Southwest. We were obliged to run before it, as the leak in our bow made it impossible to heave to. For three days we drove along under bare poies, being unable to keep any sail on the vessel, for no sooner did we loose any than it was torn from the yard and split into ribbons. It required two strong men at the wheel constantly, and we were obliged to tow a bag of oil astern to air winds, which sent us bowling along was torn from the yard and split into ribbons. It required two strong men at the wheel constantly, and we were obliged to tow a bag of oil astern to prevent the monstrous seas from breaking over the ship's stern and sending us to the bottom. On the second day a huge green sea came tearing along and swept two boats from the davits, snapping the latter like pipestems. That night the other boat on the port side was washed away, and the same sea took a portion of our bulwarks and every movable article on deck. After this we escaped serious damage, and on the third day it moderated to a steady gale. We loosed our stormsails and repaired our bulwarks as best we could, meeting nothing but favorable winds until we had left the cold and stormy latitude far behind us.

The weather had been such for some time as to prevent us from removing the hatches, and one day we holsted the tobacco cask on deck, as all hands were entirely destitute of that luxury. What was our consternation to discover that by some mistake we had only a cask of empty boxes, having sold all our spare tobacco in New Zealand, supposing this cask contained an ample supply for the homeward voyage. There was no help for it now, and we were obliged to smoke tea leaves and coffee grounds, while the oid saliors were to be seen with a huge wad of tarred ropeyarn or oakum tucked in their cheeks, grumbling and growling as they had never done at the hardest work.

We made the run to the equator in thirty days which was quick work for the clumsy old whalesbip. We spoke a Spanish brig, and obtained a few pounds of tobacco, which our Captain generously shared with all hands, remarking as he did ac: "A man misses his pipe as much in one end of the sbip as in another."

We were now in very warm weather, but the southeast trade winds carried us into intitude 10 des, north, and with unusual good fortune we were only becaimed two days, when we took the northeast trades and, with every sitteh of sale set, we rapidly shortened the distance between us and Yan-keeland.

As w

The leak seemed to grow works as we pound there were three feet of water in the hold, we ran up the inner harbor until the vested at most grounded, and then we anchored. At low water the trouble water was and each of a street of the trouble water was and each of a street of the pounded the leak stopped.

We had a large supply of fruit on deck, and then we anchored. At low title the trouble water was and each of a street of the pounder inhabitants had never tasted to the pounder inhabitants had never tasted in the value of the pounder inhabitants had never tasted in the value of the pounder inhabitants had never tasted in the value of the pounder inhabitants had never tasted in the value of the pounder inhabitants had never tasted and to the ship. Alled with boys, who agary begged for cocoanuts, and we gave them with a free hand. I had saved a qualty in the value of the pounder of the pounder inhabitants had never tasted to the ship. Alled with boys, who agary begged for cocoanuts, and we gave them with a free hand. I had saved a qualty in the value of the pounder of the

ness to return for the rest of the unfortunal men, but we resolved to risk our lives in that tempt. We reached the bark's side one more, and, after repeated trials, took fou men, when we found that they had left one of their number lying on deck, his feet havin been crushed by a falling spar. With a curs at their selfishness the second mate clambered over the side, slung a bowline under the man's arms and threw nim over the rail while we pulled him into the already over loaded boat. He was obliged to jump ove himself, as we dared not approach the side

the man's arms and threw him over the rall, while we pulled him into the aiready overloaded boat. He was obliged to jump over himself, as we dared not approach the side. We started for the Triton, while the seas broke over us again and again, threatening every instant to swamp us. The rescued men were Portuguese, and kept up a succession of shrieks and groans, calling on their saints to save them, until at last I was entirely unnerved, and turning upon them threatened to pitch them overboard unless they dedesisted.

Slowly but steadily we fought our way along until at last we were near enough to grasp a rope from our ship, and we were soon standing on the deck, which never be fore had appeared so welcome.

It is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous, and never was the truth of this old adage more plainly shown than in the case of the Portuguese captain, who left all his money, ship's papers, nautical instruments, etc., in his cabin, and made his appearance in our boat with an old guitar slung around his neck.

After the storm, which lasted two days, had abated we squared away for home again; but we found the lazy rascals we had risked our lives to save had to be compelled to aid us in keeping our pumps in operation.

Three weeks from the day we took them on board we were alongside the wharf in New Bedford, having spent four years and twelve days upon the voyage.

I will leave the reader to imagine my reception at home, and simply say that five days later I stood in the same office where I had signed away four years of my life, while the same smilling owner placed in my hand a check for \$101.18, my share of the net proceeds of the voyage.

'Now, Mr. Barker,' said he, pleasantly, 'we hear excellent reports of you from the Captain; and we are going to send out another ship in about a month. You are the man we want for second mate—''

'Hold on!' I interrupted. ''I am a printer by trade. This miserable sum in my hands represents four years of my life. I can earn it in a month ashore, and I wouldn't go to sea

month ashore, and I wouldn't go to sea again in one of your old tubs if she was leaded with

old and bound straight for heaven."

But, alas for human predictions!

Within a week I received an offer to ship as chief mate in a Boston merchantman, and just three weeks from the day I stepped ashore I found myself taking a last look at the shores of America from the quarter deck of a stanch bark bound for the west coast of Africa.

THE END. ROBERT C. WINTHROP.

The Oldest Ex-Speaker, Hale and Heart at 83.

Robert C. Winthrop of Boston, Mass., the idest living ex-Speaker of Congress, was 8 years old on May 12. Mr. Winthrop enjoys the distinction of having known perso every President of the United States excep Washington and Jefferson. In 1882 he saw Charles Carroll, the last surviving signer of



the Declaration of Independence, at his own house in Baltimore, and in 1836 he visited at Stratham, N. H., Paine Wingate, then 39 years of axe, the last surviving member of the first Senate of the United States, who had dined with Washington on the day of his first inauguration. Mr. Winthrop is in excellent health.

HENRY ASTOR.

of the Astor Estate. Henry Astor, the disinherited son and broth er of the family famous for its wealth, is now 60 years of age. He has led a quiet and uneventful life, and although not rich, is not

A. Dana; his manner is always courteque tiring and his neighbors see little of him, although he is very public spirited, as his work in his neighborhood shows. He is very much of a student and loves his books.

sne, too, is a hard student, and that she is an accomplished linguist and musician. Here brothers are well known throughout the entire region. Their prosperity is doubtless due principally to their sister's husband; and they guard his secrets well. One of them has teld several local offices and has been a member of the State Legislature from Columbia lounty.

The order was obeyed, and we hauled up our light salis and backed our main yard to the mast but a short distance from them.

The weather looked very threatening and a heavy soa was rising at the time. We had only one hoat left, and she was leaky, but our Captain pointed to the wreck and said: "Men, that vessel can never outlive the storm that is coming. I feel it may duty to stay by this ship, but there is the boat. Beau member, that if you meet with an accident I have no means of saving you. Now, who will volunteer to try and save those men?

There was a rush for the boat before the words were fairly out of his mouth, and the second mate and five men, myself among the number, succeeded in lowering from the ship's side in safety. We took off are men without accident and returned to the Triton, but by this time the vessel was under topsaffs and night was fast approaching. It seemed made need to risk out lives in the attempt. We reached the bark's side once the park's side once the attempt. We reached the bark's side once the attempt. We reached the bark's side once the attempt. We reached the bark's side once the statempt. We reached the bark's side once the statempt and the statempt and the park's side once the statempt and the st

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HE SAW AMERICA.

HARRY FURNISS OF LONDON PUNCH TELLS ABOUT AMERICA.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. LONDON, May 18.—Harry Furniss of London Punch who has just returned to England after a trip to America where he went to get impressions was interviewed by the Pall Mail Gazette which gives the following humorous account of the alleged humorist's impre-

I heard he had landed on our shores

gain.
"Can you see me immediately?" I wrote. By return messenger I received the following epistle: "Come right here to-morrow at 12. Mind you're in time. Have to go do to Congress in the afternoon;" and then followed the well-known signature.

To the moment I was punctual. He

there, "right here," as he phrased it. Out wardly the same but otherwise! Oh! how great a falling off was there! He thinks, he talks, he writes-worst of all be draws—nothing but Yankee now, I trem-ble when I tnink of the metamorphosed speaker, the Americanized Gladstone, the down-Eastern Lord Chancellor, who will in-evitably appear. His studio, upon whose

women; their beauty, their wit, their brightness. And again, I was taken with the perfect tranquillity and, I may add, decency of their streets. A lady can walk New York at any hour of the day or night. I should like to pack our authorities over there for a week. It would be a life's education for them, and we should beneft on their return.

"The brightness, the spirit and 'go' of New York, the wonderful beauty and stateliness of



Washington—outside Congress—the et activity of Chicago!" Here he paused to a breath. "Of course," said I, "you what there was to be seen of the Extion?" "No, no," corrected Mr. Fu with a laugh, "Exposition if you pleat



I am Presented to the President.

walls were once displayed the blushes of our English roses, is filled now with the pictured charms of those fair Americans whose praises he chants all day long. But I will forbear. Here is what he told me of his visit to the States."

""Why Exposition?" I asked. "Because," replied he, "the Irish in Chicago, who are the ruling element, thus wish to compliment their French friends. Certainly," he continued, "from what I saw of the Exposition,"

I had scarcely (he began) left the splendid Teutonic five minutes before I was seized hold of by no less than eight interviewers, each of by no less than eight interviewers, each one of whom put to me the inevitable question as to what my impression of America might be. This question used to be put at Sandy Hook, but in my case it had been asked—and answered—before I left England. The second question was this: "Now, Mr. Furniss," said the spokesman, "let us know right away who the charming young lady is you draw as Miss Parliamentina? We guess it's some actress, or some society lady, we're not acquainted with over here, and it will interest our readers if we give some particulars concerning her."

Pausing, I looked at them with a quizzical smile. I said, "Would you really like to know?"

The eight pens were ready to start.





WILLOW PATTERN ROMANCE.

TALE OF A LOVE AFFAIR WHICH NECESSITATED THE BREAKING UP OF A CHINESE BRIDAL PROCESSION AND CARRYING OFF THE CELESTIAL MAIDEN.

BY H. PARK BOWDEN.

en for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

CHAPTER I.
What, never had a love affair? and you ring 80! It's preposterous!" And the tker, a personable young Englishman.

"To be sure, the fair Celestials are not much in to flirting," went on the young fellow, "I'll tell you what, Heriot, you must come mack with me to old Mother England and her ovely Gaughters. They'll send your rapt neart to the seventh heaven—like an aspiring one-color kite—till you find there's no hold-

"And go struggling and panting after it, I appose, like those obese old natives we saw thanchang. Well, my dear Follett, when—allo! What's this? Another coolle row?" turning a corner they sighted a blue-airted mob—a confusion of jorkins, pig-tails and stone-hurling hands. The targets were yearly faurer, a man and a buffal, but as

"see, the curtain moves. Now for the irate and august visage."

But lo! Instead, there peeped forth a timid, girlish face, of rarest fairhood, sweetest witchery. Above all, the large, startled eyes, of deepest blue, struck Heriot, accustomed as he was to the narrow, slant eyes of the Chapter Large.

the Chinese lair.
All toe soon the fringed lids fell, and the
mail white hand holding back the curtain
eas withdrawn, allowing the silken drapery

was withdrawn, allowing the sliken drapery to fall forward.

"Quick, Foliett! We must get her out of this? There, that stone was a bare miss!" and bounding to the sedan he knocked gently at the door, saying a few words. The curtain was withdrawn and the lovely eyes again met his. A grateful reliance replaced their anxious diffidence, and, blushing faintly as she addressed him, she replied in the same language. Fred Follett, who had followed closely on his friend's heels, made the best use he could of eyes and ears, though the latter conveyed nothing beyond the flexible softness of her voice.

At a sign from Heriot he fell into the background and shouldered the rear poles of the sedan. Heriot seized the fore ones, and the chair, with its gentle occupant, was swiftly

air, with its gentle occupant, was swiftly rne to a spot far removed from the scene riotous excitement.

or recovery to the second from the seem of riotous excitement.

Then more words were exchanged between Heriot and the "charming Celestial," as Follett mentally called her. How he chafed at his inability to interpret the utterances of

at his inability to interpret the utterances of those sweet lips.

"Ask her if we may carry her to her destination," he eagerly urged the other.

"Indeed, sir, your friend has been kindly offering to do so. But I am in safety now, thank you, and cah wait the return of my coolies," she interposed in the purest English. Heriot looked deeply pleased, while hollett's eyes danced at this removal of the barrier that he had feared would effectually debar him from ingratiating himself by those apt compliments, wherewith he was wont to win favor with the fair of his own clime. "Anglo-Chinese, or pure English?" he wondered, as he noticed the soft virgin-gold gleam of her hair.

deam of her hair.

"Ah, madame, will you not yield this point to your own countrymen?" he said hoping that her answer would decide the doubt.

"I would rather remain here, I thank you,

sir." she replied, with quaint courtesy.
"My chair-coolies will return as so on as the images are broken up."

'They deserve a thorough good wigging,'
said Heriot, casting a glance at the yelling,
struggling crowd. "If you will give us some
idea of their uniform we will do our best to
get the rascals back," he added, feeling an
noyed at the familiar manner in which Follett was leaning on the door of the sedan,
and which he could plainly see was employ-

"No, not on any account would I allow you to expose yourself to those dangerous missies," she answered, looking away at the turbulent scene. "See, it is over! They are dispersing," she added, with a relieved

"If you will not permit us to serve you as chair-bearers, I hope you will at least allow as to escort you as body-guard. Those mis-creants may be deserting you again the very sext attraction they meet," said Follett, as there drew near three heated cool les, whose aged features and disordered uniforms them anything but a trustworthy ap-

pearance.

"I pray you trouble yourself no further. Please leave me, gentlemen, the men are excited and may molest you."

To his umbrage Follett noticed that her anxious glance quickly passed from himself to linger on Heriot's dark, earnest face, then with a farewell wave of her hand she drew the curtain.

Looking more than half inclined to bear out her words, the chair coolies came up; but, their angrily darted glances meeting the Englishmen's steady saze, they instead shouldered the poles and set off at a sharp trot.

"I am wondering who she can be,"
"Some button-proud old mandarin's wife,
very likely. Alas for our chances!"
"His daughter, perhaps, but not his wife.
She is not married."

"I will sound the old fellow a bit," said before, the man went on his way, the richer by a tael for the short parley.

"Mandarin Yan Heang lives there; a thorough tyrant, from what the coolie says. He told me he had been gardener there for the last five years, and had been summarily discharged on account of the plum blossom having met with a blight—"

"But she—who is she?"

"But she—who is she?"

"But she—who is she?"

"But she—who is she?"

"But jac better to the place better his adopted daughter—she is of English birth—and the son of a neighboring mandarin of the highest rank."

"But how the dickens can a plum failure affect the naptials? If it were a plum of another sort he'd be disappointed of there would be some sense in it."

"Plum blossom is emblematic of marriage, so I suppose the old fellow is afraid the ceremony will fall through, and it is to be haped it will, for when I asked the man if she had yet seen her betrothed be said no, and she is, moreover, extremely averse to the marriage. It is evidently a case of Mandarin Blue-button aspiring to form a connection with Mandarin Red-button—confound the both of them!" he concluded, with bitter impetuoisty.

"Poor girl! No wonder she's such a sub-

and stone hurling hands. The targets were wo clay figures, a man and a buffalo, but as ften as not the missiles would strike not the nanimate, but the animate clay, resulting in hrill yells of pain.

"Ah, I see—the winding up of their spring miss," said Garth Heriot, as they neared he jostling crowd.

"What's that stranded in the road, a stan?" asked the other, mounting his eyelasses.

"Yes, a pretty swell one, by the blue ball opping it. Empty, I suppose. His coolies could never dare leave a mandarin in the proper for—"

"See, the curtain moves. Now for the ate and august visage."

"See, the curtain moves. Now for the ate and august visage."

"What, man, have your head shaved?"

"What, man, have your head shaved?"

"That will certainly be inevitable."

"Well, you must be far gone, indeed! Not for any woman living would I submit to such a disfigurement! And do you imagine you will win her heart in that guise?"

Heriot ignored the question, but his own next words showed that he was nowise shaken in his resolution.

"We must get a harber to conceded, with bitter impetuthem!" he concluded, with bitter impetutosity.

"Poor girl! No wonder she's such a subdued little damsel. Wonder how she came to be adopted by him."

"Her parents perished in a massacre at Yunnan, but her nurse managed to escape with her. Follett, an idea has struck me!"

"How to gain an introduction?"

"What, man, have your head shaved?"

"That will certainly be inevitable."

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"We must get a harber to conclude, with them!"

"We must get a barber to come down to the launch, and we must send one of the crew

melancholy. And he well knew she was referring to her approaching loveless marriage.

"They shall lack nothing, gracious lady," he answered, and, with ever-quickening sense of the fraudulent part he was acting, he followed her to one of the ponds, in whose pellucid water the gleaming fish were gaily disporting themselves.

"They are as dear to me as my flowers," she said, bending a tender glance on their filtring forms. Then taking a piece of bread from her basket, she broke it into fragments and threw them into the pond, to the eager delight of the swift-darting revellers.

In mute discomfiture "Chang" bent low over the pond, casting about in his mind how best to make known to her his true personality. But an unforeseen incident made quick work of it, for as he bent over the pond his heavy goggles fell splash into the water. Involuntarily he looked up at her. As she met his bared gage she started and a wave of brightest color swept over her face; then, swiftly ebbing, left it white as the camellia in the bosom of her dress.

As plainly as though she had spoken he saw that she recognized him.

"Forgive me," he pleaded, in his own mother tongue; "you cannot despise this deception more than I do; but, indeed, it was imperative I should obtain an interview with you and no other means offered itself."

Was it fancy, or was it a relenting softness relaxing the annoyed set of her features?

"Yesterday," he eagerly continued, "I learnt that you are shortly to be given in marriage to one whom you have never seen. Tell me, do not your English instincts revolt against thus blindly entering on a contract so binding?"

He paused, but still held her gaze by the concentrated earnestness of his own.

Instead of answering him she suddenly.

oncentrated earnestness of his own.

Instead of answering him she suddenly cast an apprehensive look around, and, then glancing down into the pond, said hurriedly:

"Your spectacles—try to recover them!
Your eyes would betray you should anyone

ones this way !" Elated at the thought that she was con-cerned for his safety, he turned to do her bidding. By the aid of a rake he soon suc-ceeded in regaining his goggles, which, how-ever, he delayed putting on.



"There Peeped Forth a Timid Girlish Face."

ashore to buy a befitting garb. This way, old fellow," and, turning from the road, they en-tered a street of shops, each flaunting a gaily

over his tollet," muttered Foliett as a few hours later he lounged about the launch's main cabin, an ideal snuggery, where he and Heriot had passed many a genial hou, during their cruise up and down the mighty Yangtze Kyang. Suddenly one of the doors to starboard was thrown open and Heriot

stepped into the cabin.

"By Jupiter, you do look like a born Celestial!" averred Foliett, as he ran a giance over the others' transfigured person, from his toe-tilted boots to his shaven crown; then meeting his goggled gaze, he burst into peals of laughter. "What do you think of my pigtail? queried the Celestial, presenting a back

"I think it will afford a most convenient holdfast for the Mandarin when he discovers the imposture, and gives you a round dozen or so with his big hamboo," and seizing hold of the long, stiff appendage, he gave it a derisive shake. "Pray, by what name do you intend introducing yourself to the head lackey?"

"Chang Sham," and, bringing his hands together, he bowed himself till his short, wide trousers of blue cotton touched the ground.

ground.

'Aptiy named. Well, Chang Sham, I wish you success. May the spade prove a trump card!"

The bright afternoon sunshine was flooding the beautiful pleasaunce, bringing out the vivid tints of the glowing flowers, drawing many a sparkle from the crystal ponds and lighting up into radiant gleam the rich gliding

lighting up into radiant gleam the rich gliding of an ornamental pavilion.

Near its arched doorway, busily training a rose-climber, stood "Chang Sham," as diligent a gardener as mandarin could desire though certainly rather given to goggling his master's curly-roofed house! It stood surrounded by sweeping terraces, the stone parapets of which were sculptured into the semblance of mighty dragons, truly terrific monsters, with starting eyes of blood-red jasper, and long hissing tongues of scarlet slag. At last one of his glances hitherward was followed by a start. She was coming, sweet, wistful Alui-for such was the name he and heard had been given to her by the mandarin's lady, who had died two years before.

She was coming! He must selze the op-

before.

She was coming! He must selse the opportunity, for since he had joined their ranks on the yesterday he had gleaned from his fellow coolies that the wedding was to take place on the 18th-two days hence-which time the horoscopists had declared to be highly favorable. Heedlessly hitting his fingers instead of the tack, in his high-beating consciousness of her approach, "Ohnang Sham" pursued his task. Another minute and the

told him she was near.

Turning, he clasped his hands and made the humble obeisance besitting a hireling. Though in his heart not as hireling, but a truest lover, did he bend before her. Then from the ambush of his goggles, he ventured a glance. She was regarding him from beneath her sunshade with a slightly puzzled air, and he drew back a pace, almost fearing she must hear his violent heart-beats.

"Let me plead my cause," he went on, imperiously. "By all that is true and pure, it is worthy your ear—your trust! I have a mother living at Hong Kong, she would welcome you as a daughter. Let me take you to her! Your nurse could attend you, buttered Foliett as a few fear not that I would press my suit while you are a guest aboard my launch. Alui, say you will trust me."

She flushed and paled with emotion as she

listened to his importunate appeal. When he ceased she shook her head sadly.
"My heart tells me you are true and anxious for my welfare. But your fate would be cruel, terrible, should the mandarin discover—"

"Have no fears for me; but for your sake I will be caution itself. Trust all to me. Only give me leave to act on the first opportunity!"

"I will go to my nurse—her words shall guide me. But whatever they may be, believe me grateful." And with a farewell inclination she was turning to move away, when he stayed her with the pleading question:

"But you will not keep me long in this sus-

pense?"

"The mandarin will wish me to be with him for the rest of the evening, but early tomorrow I will see you again. Keep to your cottage as much as possible; wretched as it must seem to you, there is safety there."

As she once more performed her stately little bow he raised his hand to doff his saucer-shaped bat; but, remembering his disguise, he instead made his lowly reverence.

ence.

Like one in a dream he watched her siender figure as she slowly retraced her steps toward the house. But just now she had been coming towards him—Chang Sham—the gardener. And how he had stood solf-confessed before her; had called her Alui and, more than a li, had heard her solt voice tremble with fear for his safety.

inad heard her soit voice tremble with fear for his safety.

"Heriot, by all that's jolly!" exclaimed Follett, starting to his feet as his friend entered the cabin where he (Follett) was moodily dawdling over his dessert. "Chin-chin, Chang Sham, chin-chin!" he greeted, jerking his fists up and down in the most approved Chinese fashion. Then taking the other by the shoulder he twisted him round. "Aha, pigtail still flourishing, I see! Thought you might have left it in somebody's grip! I was coming up to-night to see how you were faring. But sit down, my good fellow, and we'll order some dinner for you. I dare say you've tasted nothing but fat pork and watery rice since you entered his Buttonship's service."

"By and by. I want to talk over a pressing matter with you now," said Heriot, as he threw himself into one of the cushioned lounging chairs.

"Go ahead, man, I'm all curiosity," said follett, and taking an opposite chair he listened with eager interest while Heriot gave him the substance of his conversation with Alul the previous day.

"But the next morning, instead of herself, her nurse came, and told me her young lady had sent her to beg me to leave the place at once. At last, I gathered from the woman that on hearing of my offer, from her mistress, she had advised her to once more entreat the mandarin to release her from the marriage; but her entreaties had only entrest the mandarin to release her from the marriage; but her entreaties had only entrest the bridal sedan."

"The old brute! And the ceremony is to take place to-morrow, you say?"

"Yes, the procession starts about 10 o'clock. I learned that roung Hauk fang, the bridegroom-elect, is going to fetch her or rather meet her, for on account of the great distance—he lives in Shi-pow-chai—he and his party will only come half way. So I told

"You are Chang Sham?" she inquired in Chinese.

"Most honorable lady, I am that unworthy servitor," he replied, in the same language and as best he could in a disguised voice. His eyes the while were bent on the ground, and despite his confusion he noticed that the pavilion was beautiful, with a shapeliness that told no contorting bandages had ever been brought to bear on it.

"Do you understand anything about gold. she, Chang?" was be a next inquiry, "I should like to know that the little creatures will be well tended when I am no longer here," she added, her voice subdued with melancholy. And he well knew she was acting. "They shall lack nothing, gracious lady," he answered, and, with ever-quickening sense of the fraudulent part he was acting. he followed her to one of the ponds, in whose pellucid water the gleaming fish were gally disporting themselves.

"They are as dear to me as my flowers," she said, bending a tender giance on their flitting forms. Then taking a piece of bread from her frasket, she broke it into fragment and threw them into the pond, to the eager delight of the swift-darting revelers.

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CHAPTER III.

"Not in sight yet?" he directed his keen gaze over fields of flowhe directed his keen gaze over helds of flow-ering beans and valleys of tender green pop-ples, towards the distant hill round which the bridal procession must wend its course. For nearly an hour the surprise party had lain in ambush, amidst the ruins of the road-side temple, the picked men of the crew in ot suppressed excitement. More than ones his watchful eyes were turned in the opposite direction; for as time went on he began to fear the bridegroom's party would be the first to appear.

first to appear.

The ruins were in many places festooned with white jessamine; and never in after life did he smell that subtle fragrance but his thoughts straightway returned to that hour. of suspense passed amidst the crumbling walls of the little Buddhist temple.

"They must be traveling at a snail's pace," muttered Foljett, thrusting the muzzle of his rifle through an elaborate cobweb.

Heriot set him on the alert.

"Can you see them?" he once more eagerly queried; his short-sighted eye could distinguish nothing beyond the first bean-field.

"No, but I can hear their tom-toms. Ah, here they come, double file. And—yes, that must be the bridal sedan!" he exclaimed, his eyes after with animation. Then swing,

must be the bridal sedan!" he exclaimed, his eyes aftre with animation. Then swinging round, he bads the men keep well out of sight and hold themselves in readiness to sally forth when he gave the word.

"Ah, there is a second sedan," he said, on again peering from a fissure in the wail.

"The Mandarin's, I'll wager!" rejoined Follett. "He is mindful of the plum-blo ssom blight, and wants to see her safe in the bridegroom's keeping," he added, chuckling.

bridegroom's keeping,
ling.

Heriot made no reply, his whole attention
being given to the slowly advancing train,
and more especially to the richly gilded and
gaily draped sedan wherein he knew sat his
timorous Alui, for he still thought of her by

timorous Alui, for he still thought of her by that name.

Foremost came the band of musicians, beating out a discord of sounds. Next, a number of coolies in red tunics, bearing red lacquered boxes and faunting banners of the same suspicious color. Then came the gorgeous bridal sedan, followed by another less showy chair.

Nearer and nearer draw the procession.

showy chair.

Nearer and nearer drew the procession
Louder and louder sounded the harsh
music.

"The poor girl must have a splitting headache if she has been favored with that all
the way!" remarked Follett, applying his
eye to his peephole.

Another five minutes and the musicians

"Now, my men!" commanded Heriot, and headed by him and Follett the men dashed

procession.

In an instant the din of gong, tom-tom and cymbal gave place to the din of human lungs. And the musicians and cooles, each

In an instant the din of gong, tom-tom and cymbal gave place to the din of human lungs. And the musicians and coolles, each dropping whatsoever he carried, turned and fled in a body.

And now the scarlet covering of the bridal sedan was raised from the window and Ahul looked anxiously out on the disordered scene, the nurse's careworn face appearing close behind her.

Heriot hastened to the side of the sedan, closely followed by the sailors, all agog to see the bride. Observing which, she drew back, leaving her nurse to receive Heriot's hasty assurance that all was going well.

At the same time the mandarin's enraged face appeared at the window of his chair, but on Follett presenting his rifle the face was quickly withdrawn.

With a hearty laugh Follett turned and followed the fleet footed sedan bearers, picking up as he went one of the red banners, where on a lengthy list of Chinese names were inscribed in gold. The three sailors at liberty had already appropriated several of the musical instruments.

Leaving the road the party dashed down the clover-covered hill that sloped to the gleaming waters of the Yangize Kyang's confluent, where the Vixen's long boat was lying alongside a rocky jetty in charge of two men. Glancing back, Follett saw that the mandarin had left his sedan and was following them at a distance, well out of gunshot.

'That's right, old boy, give us chase, bear out the legend!' he apostrophed, beckoning with his scariet banner. 'Hullo, what's your game now?'' he wondered, as the mandarin suddenly turning aside from their track, made for a point farther up the stream, wildly gesticulating the while, though with what object in view Follett was unable to discern. Quickening his steps he overtook Heriot—who was helping to bear the sedan—and apprised him of the old fellow's movements.

Coming to a halt, Heriot looked away in the direction indicated.

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JUST SOUTH OF OLIVE.

THE CHANCE OF YOUR LIFE

THE H. WALKER FURNITURE CO. is located at 206 and 208 N. Twelfth street, and the property owners from there to Olive are tearing down their buildings with the purpose of

erecting better ones. On this account the H. Walker Furniture Co. have decided to dispose of

every article in their house at COST. Everything in the way of Carpets, Stoves, Furniture and

206 and 208 NORTH TWELFTH STREET.

Household Goods

ing from the fair face, so highly bepraised by the go-between.

In a few moments she and her attendant were seated in the stern sheets, which Heriot had made as comfortable as possible by means of rugs and cushions; while a canvas canopy shaded it from the rays of the now high-mounted sun.

Then at Heriot's bidding, the men threw down the musical instruments they had taken possession of and took their places in the boat. Barely a minute after they had started Heriot's expectant eyes saw the gorgeous dragon boat shoot around the bend and come speeding down the stream, urged by a dozen flashing oars. He could also see the old hisbuttoned mardarin talking excitedly to the copper-buttoned mandarin commanding the boat.

He was just about to impart his decision to Foliett when the aspect of a swas suddenly changed. In her headiong course the dragon-boat struck on one of the sharp rocks, and, although she was speedily got off again, it was evident that she had sustained serious damage, for several of her men set to bailing, while the others turned the boat's head towards the adjacent shore. Obviously the pursuit was abandoned, to the frantic chagrin of Mandarin Yan Heang, who could be seen and heard raging in impotent wrath. "So may all such old tyrants be confounded!" said Follett, as in less desperate haste they pulled out toward the launch. As soon as she had seen the damaged boat safely make the land Alui turned her eyes towards the vessel that was to bear her to freedom and to kindred people.

The gangway ladder was slung in readiness for their ascent, while, near by, several figures leaned eagerly over the bulwarks. A few more minutes and Heriot's heart was at ease; his gentle guest stood safely on board. Danger was left behind. A glorious voyage lay before, during which he hoped, by unobtrusive attentions and silent devotion, to win her love forever and for aye.

The mighty punkahs of the English Cathedral at Hong Kong were winnowing refreshing wafts of air on a scene of impressive beauty.
Once more Alui stood in bridal attre. But

once more Alui stood in bridal attire. But not now as unloved and unloving bride! The clear, grave voice in which she gave her sa-cred troth to Garth Heriot was eloquent of truest devotion.

As he heard her yows and held her pledgegiven hand.

—Soft as dove's down and as white as it,

the measure of his joy was full. [THE END.]

Colored Sons of Veterans Beatrew His Temb Te-Day—Colored Cavaliera.

This morning the Klijah P. Lovejoy Camp, Sons of Veterans, will give their annual excursion to Alton, where they will hold memorial services at the tomb of the martyred Lovejoy. This is their fourth yearly pligrimage to this shrine, and the ceremonies on this occasion will be much more imposing than ever before. The memorial address will be delivered by the Rev. W. H. Brown of this city. The tomb of the honored dead will be handsomely decorated with costly floral

bridegroom was even now anticipating lift-ing from the fair face, so highly bepraised by MINISTER TO FRANCE

THE CAREERS OF OUR ENVOYS FROM WASHBURNE TO REID.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

PARIS, May 20.—The approaching advent of
the Hon. Jefferson Coolidge, the new United States Minister to Paris, recalls varied memories of those gentlemen who, within the past twenty-five, years have preceded him in his post. The first in that time, and the one

All treats, when he was a very autions to the transfer files of the war in the was a very aution to the close of the war in the was a very aution to the war in the close of the war in the war a very aution to the war in the war and th

May had only just taken piace, and the feeling of the advanced Republicans against the Marshal was so intense in its bitterness that none of them would consent to be present at any entertainment that was to number him amongst its guests. Gen. Grant first met Gambetta, for instance, at a reception .given by Mr. and Mrs. G. P. A. Healy, for the great Republican leader was deterred as were his colleagues, from accepting the invitation of Gen. Noyes for the reason above stated. Gambetta afterwards gave, himself, a very handsome dinnerparty in honor of Gen. Grant. M. de Fourtou, the Bonapartist member of MacMahon's Cabinet, lives in my memory as the hero of a very ardent flirtation with the beautiful foreign wife of an American politician, which took place at the Grant reception at the house of the American Minister. President MacMahon and his wife afterwards gave a dinner party to Gen. and Mrs. Grant at the Palace of the Eigee, at which the serving of the repast was performed with such expedition, that though a number of guests were present and the dinner was comprised of a great variety of courses, the party were only at table for the

Esventisth Year of Married Life.

Railroad Co. et al. was passed upon by Judge Thayer yesterday. The suit was to recover the rental of cars used by the receivers of the Wabash, and an intervening petition was filed by the Omaha & St. Louis. The referee awarded \$45,006 to the Omaha & St. Louis, but both parties excepted.

Judge Thayer overrules the Wabash exceptions and sustains the exceptions of the Omaha & St. Louis Co. and assesses their damages at \$85,613.63.

The old familiar Clamorgan suit appeared yesterday in a new form, the defendant being the Baden & St. Louis Railway Co. and the plaintiff being Henry Clamorgan. The claim is that land belonging to Clamorgan under a Spanish title of 1795 had been occupied by the railroad company.

L. & N. Eunday Trains. Beginning to-day, Louisville & Nashville train, No. 71, leaving Union Depot, St. Louis, at 10:45 a. m., train No. 55 leaving St. Louis at 5 p. m., and Belleville accommodation, arriving at St. Louis at 1:50, and Mount Vermon accommodation, arriving at 9:10 a. m. will be run daily instead of daily except Sunday as formerly. Trains 61, 52, 53 and 54 will not change.

brated the seventieth anniversary of their married life. The ceremony took place in the Pestalozzi house, and was presided over by the son of the jubilee couple, who is himself & years old. The Burgomaster of the town presented Herr and Frau Schulze in the name of the Emperor with a silver medal, and the Empress sent a beautiful miniature copy of Thorwaldsen's "Christ" with an autograph letter of congratulation. Many distinguished personages came to do honor to this venerable



COR LOCUST.

90c to \$5.00.

Collected from all parts of the world.

The Grandest Assortment ever shown.

For Birthdays, Tourists, Collectors and

GOLD AND SILVER SOUVENIR SPOONS.

BROADWAY.

Souvenirs.

from Louis Mueller to Moritz Lewkowitz, who purchased as an investment.

Webster avenue—Houses numbered 1433 and 1433, between Brantiner and Clifton place; a double two-story brick dwelling house, containing six rooms and bath-room to each, with lot 2230 feet, sold for \$4,500, from Wm. H. Redemeyer to Frank O. Fisher, who purchased as an investment, the premises renting for \$45 a month.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following sales:

Seventh street—West side, between Clark avenue and Spruce street, lot \$0x127, owned by Adolphus Busch, was sold to Mary V. K. De Giverville for \$23,000. Papin & Tontrup represented the purchaser.

Gibson avenue—South side, between Boyle and Tower Grove avenue in McRee place, lot \$0x123; sold to Chas. M. Moore for \$17.50 per foot.

Fisher & Co. report sight sales, aggregat-

Fisher & Co. report eight sales, aggregating about \$51,000, among which are the fol-

ing about \$1,000, among which are the following:

Note:

N

12,000.
McNair, Farish & Co. report the following sales:
Southeast corner Newstead and Finney avenues—82x182.6 at \$60 per foot, from David

Southeast corner Newstead and Finney avenues—82x122.6 at \$60 per foot, from David Bedell to Abby A. Ellot.
Tuxedo boulevard in Tuxedo Park—A new 6-room frame house, lot 50 feet, for \$2,800, to Geo. M. Gill, who will make it his home.
Joseph Hackman reports the sale of Cook avenue—South side, between Whitter and Pendleton, for Charles Boemer, 80x145 feet of ground to Louis E. Helmkamp, at \$60 a foot.

THEIR CONVENTION.

Meeting of the Sunday-School Workers at Pertle Springs, Mo.

THE PROGRAMME OF THE SEVERAL SESSIONS OF THE CONVENTION.

A Number of Excursions, Picnics, Festi vals and Bazars Arranged for by St. Louis Churches and Religious Societies -Subjects of Sermons To-Day-The Christian Endeavor Excursion.

The annual Sunday-School Convention of the Church of Christ will be held at Pertie Springs, Mo., June 18 to 16. The programme is as follows:

O-Service of song. Reading and prayer.
'Our Work,' J. L. Parsons, First Church, St.

FIRST DAY.

FIRST SESSION-TUREDAY MORNING, June 14.

S:00-Praise service. Devotional.

S:30-'Normal Institutes: What are they? Why
Have them? Results From Them," J. H. Hardin,
19:10-Business: Family.

naced.

115—Greeting, C. H. Dutcher,
aponse, G. M. Goode, Lexington.

145—President's address.

0:00—Report of board, treasurer's report, words

m field men.

0:45—'Missouri's Responsibility,'' W. J. Semel.

h. Mt. Louit. letterments in Bible Study," Dr. W. F.

n-Announcements. Benediction.

ECOND SESSION-TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

-Fraise and prayer.

-Frinary Department. 1. "The Teacher,"
May Baker. Cameron. 2. "The PreparaMiss Sallie Garner, Richmond. 3. At
"Miss Nena Baxter, Springfield. 4. "The
18." Miss Irone C. Dious, Fullon Orphan 'Reading the Bible With Relish," W. F. Miscellaneous. Announcements. Ben-

Announcements. Beneficition.

7:30-Song Service. Prayer.

8:00-"The Good Old Times and the Good Time Jonning," W. F. Crafts.

FOURTH SESCOND DAY.

WEVIdence of Sidn Report.

11:15-"The Seven Lampa of Teaching," Mrs.

W. F. Crafts, Pittaburg, Pa.

Noon-Miscellaneous. Announcements. Bene
lettion.

TIFTH SESSION-WEDNESDAY APTERNOON. revotions.

ir Emberson, Marshall. 2. "The ir He Emberson, Marshall. 2. "The ir He i Reports of committees. Miscellaneous

ion. With Session-Wednesday EVENING. ervice of song. Prayer. Inside Track of Life,'' Prof. W. F. Black, Announcements. Benediction. Chicago. Announcements. Benediction.
BEVENTH SESSION—TRURBDAY MOENING, JUNE 16.
8:00—Praise. Prayer.
8:30—Committee Reports. Miscollaneous Busi-1835.
9:40—A Normal Conference: Conducted by W. W.
Dowling, St. Louis. 1. "Scholar's Home Preparaion," A. P. Terrill; 2. "Attention," W. T. Henon, Trenton; 3. "Illustrations," E. H. Waggoner,
laneas City; 4. "Mistakes in Teaching, W. W.
Dowling, St. Louis.
11:15—"Some Observations," S. W. Crutcher, ome Observations," S. W. Crutcher

12:00—Announcements. Benediction. EIGHTH SESSION—THURSDAY AFTERNOON. EIGHTH SESSION—THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

90—Praise. Prayer.

15—Y. P. N. C. E. Conference, conducted by S.

10 there, Haunibal.

NINTH SESSION—THURSDAY EVENING.

30—Song service. Reading and prayer.

100—"Lights From the Monument on Bible His.

1" Dr. J. W. Ford. Farewells. Clesing Prayer.

Religious Notes. There will be an elaborate service of song given by the Quartette and Harmonie Choirs of the Second Baptist Church this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Young Men's and Young Ladies' Sodali-ties of the Cathedral parish will give a grand boat excursion on the War Eagle, Tuesday evening, June 21. St. Paul's Church festival has been post-poned from June 7, 8 and 9 until June 21, 22 and 23. Holders of tickets are requested to retain them and present them on those even-

The Willing Workers of St. James Church will give their second annual barn, party at the residence of the rector, \$214 North Taylor avenue, next Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served.

ments will be served.

The Sunday schools of the Pligrim Congregational will give their annual excursion to Montesano Springs, June 24. Refreshments will be carried and prizes will be offered in the athlelic events.

Dr. Rhodes of St. Mark's Lutheran Church will preach this morning on "The Obligation of the Church to the Unchurched Masses." In the evening his subject will be "The Privilege of Christian Service."

lege of Christian Service."

The young ladies of Waverly place will give a bazar at Miss Wells', No 1544. Friday evening, 10th. The proceeds to go to building fund Compton Hill Congregational Church. Many attractive features have been arranged and a royal time is assured all who attend.

The Epworth Leagues of the city will give an excursion next Thursday evening, the 9th inst., on board the War Eagle. The steamer will leave the foot of Locust street at 5:30 o'clock and will return at 10:30 o'clock.

The annual picnic of the Salem Reformed.

The annual picnic of the Salem Reformed Church school will be held at O'Fallon Park. Tuesday, but in case of rain, Wednesday, Special Bonton-Bellefontaine cars will be in readiness at Thirteenth and Hebert streets, at 8:30 a. m.

Special Benton-Bellefontaine cars will be in readiness at Thirteenth and Hebert streets, at 8:30 a. m.

Rev. Ferrer Martyn of Newark, N. J., an undergraduate of Union Theological Seminary, is in the city and will occupy Dr. Cave's pulpit this morning. Mr. Martyn will be remembered by many St. Louis people as the son of Rev. Carlos Martyn, D. D., for many years the popular pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of this city.

At the New Jerusalem Church, Delmar avelue and Cabanne street, Rev. J. B. Parmelee, pastor, the subject of the sermon at the in o'clock service this morning will be "Judgment is the Disclosure of Internal Character." The subject for the evening Sermon at 7:45 o'clock is 'Heaven is not Locality but Internal Righteousness."

The Young Men's Sodality of St. Lawrence O'Teole's Church will give an excursion Thursday evening, July 7, on the steamer Paul Tuiane. Massrs. T. Corcoran, F. Zlebeb, C. Kelly, A. Walsh, P. Igoe, M. F. Gibbons, A. H. Watson, J. R. O'Rourke, F. P. Furlong and J. H. Rowland have been appointed a Committee on Arrangements.

The St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union will give a river excursion on board the Grand Republic, June 11. The boat will leave the foot of Olive street at 4:30 p. m., returning at 11 p. m. Bafunno's Band will discourse sweet music during the trip, with religious numbers, instrumental solos, recitations and a chorus of 500 voices. The excursion will be very select.

The Second Baptist Church will held a reunion sociable next Tuesday evening. Every member of the church is desired to be present and also their families. The idea is to devote the evening to acquaintance-making. Refreshments will be served and there will be music and other entertaining exercises. It is hoped to see for once the entire membership together on this occasion and to make the evening memorable in the history of the congregation.

The annual excursion of St. Leo's Branch, 509, C. K. of A., takes place this afternoon to alion and Olifton. The steamer War Eagle leaves the foot of Loc

Is interested in the coupon found on page 2 of to-day's issue. You have helped us in the past, now we propose to help you, and at a time when help is most valuable. All we ask is that you carry the coupon, and in case of fatal accident overtaking you, that your friends present it to us with proof that it was on your person at the time, and we will immediately pay \$50 to help your family in the trying hour.

See August 18 of the day of the day of the coupon of the discount of the history of kindergartening.

Columbus and Freddie Not Contemporation of the day of the property of kindergartening.

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BEER DRINKING.

INTERESTING INFORMATION AS TO ITS EFFECTS TOLD TO THE BREWERS.

The Thirty-second Annual Convention of the United States Brewers' Association held in Boston last week was the most important gathering of brewers ever held in this counin Boston last week was the most important gathering of brewers ever held in this country. Not only was every city of importance represented, but also nearly every large brewery. Mr. Ellis Wainwright of this city, presided and in addition to his address as president of the association, delivered at the opening of the convention, he responded at the banquet tendered the brewers to the toast "The United States Brewers" Association." In his address before the convention, Mr. Wainwright congratulated his fellow brewers on the improved condition of the brewers on the improved condition of the brewers on the improved condition and attributed it to the education of the people. "We owe nothing," said he, "to political alliances; nothing to party tricks or expediency; nothing to intimidation; nothing to purchase. We owe all that we have gained to the spirit of true Americanism, which, while sometimes misguided as to principle, can always be relieu upon to ultimately find a right solution of any question involving liberty. I have never despaired of the justice of our people when once they are made to understand which way lies freedom, which way lies independence, which way secures to the citizen those rights that were guaranteed to him by the grandest constitution on earth. We all of us well remember the days when the spirit of indolence and fanaticism was rampant in this nation, and when masked in the snow white garbof probibition it found harbor in the minds of some of our greatest men, men who meant to do right and who would scorn the suggestion that their position involved a denial of the rights of others.

DARK DAYS.

"Those days were dark ones, not alone because of their bodings to the vast number of people and the vast values which we represent, but because of the fatal possibility they suggested, the possibility that the magnificent governmental structure which Americans had erected for the protection of the individual against the institutions of monarchy, could be so perverted in its uses as to take away all rig

joyed at the behest of the most tyrannical of all monarchs, a popular majority. It was that possibility which the question of prohibition involved, aithough it was many years before people whose judgment was blinded by the imaginary effects of alcohol could be made to realize how great and how farreaching was the wrong they were asked to do in order to correct a local evil. The pernicious but seductive doctrine of expediency made triumphant progress from State to State and had found many seemingly impregnable positions before the spirit of true Americanism began to assert it. Americanism began to assert ftself, before leaders who recognized the crime involved in prohibition found the courage to raise their voices against it. But the change did come, the protest was recorded, the work of education was begun and aggressively pushed, and from that time prohibition has been steadily retreating, un-

prohibition has been steadily retreating, until now it is on the run.

How the STATES HAVE VOTED.

Mr. Wainwright then quoted from a pamphlet recently issued by the Publication Committee showing the action of a number of States on the liquor question. According to this information Connecticut, once a prohibition State, overwhelmingly defented it when the question was last voted on: Delawhen the question was last voted on; Delaware has given up its Maine liquor law for the license system; Illinois changed from prohi-bition to license before the war and never changed back again; Kansas defeated St. John for Governor on account of his probibi-tion theories a few years ago; Massachusetts. defeated prohibition by 46,000 majority in 1889; Michigan adopted prohibition in 1886 and then threw it overboard by a tremendous majority in 1887; Nebraska repudiated it by a large majority in 1889; New Hampshire after a thirty years' trial of prohibition defeated in 1889 a proposettion to employed. nibition defeated in 1888 a proposition to em-ody it in the State Constitution; Oregon oted prohibition down voted prohibition down by a big majority in 1888 and Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Tennessee about the same time or a little earlier, while Texas voted against it by 90,000 majority. Washington refused to put it in her State Constitution and West Virginia defeated the proposition by 40,000 majority. Prohibition is now on the statute books of but seven States and three of these States are among the smallest in population in the

but seven States and three of these States are among the smallest in population in the country.

After speaking of the efforts of the Prohibitionists to "awaken popular projudice against the surface of the prohibitionists to "awaken popular projudice against the surface of the prohibitionists to "awaken popular projudice against the surface of physicians in the country's greatest metropolis give testimony to the harmless and helpful qualities of our product. After all, they merely confirm the conclusions of scientists of this and the old world, based on 200 years of experience and observation—namely, that the extract of mait and hops, with which a kind providence has blessed mankind, cannot fail to work beneficial effects on the human system when used in moderation. That the public is rapidly learning to discriminate between the beneficial and harmful use of beverages containing alcohol, is proved incontrovertibly by comparative statistics of consumption. These figures show beyond cavil that beer is rapidly taking the pleas of liquor; that the percentage of drunkenness steadily decreases, notwith standing the increasing consumption of mail liquor; that the percentage of insanity from alcoholism is steadily and rapidly decreases ing; in short, that beer is not only taking its proper place as a food, instead of as a stimulant, but it is steadily abcoraise the world's Fair, Mr. Wainwright suggested that the matter be referred to a special committee. He was in favor in connection with this swibit of show ing "the extent to which American agriculture is benefited by brewing, showing the stock used and employed in breweries, is of the support the same of the property in detached parcels, located on layed the world in decreased the many kindred industries and manufactures which so largely depend upon brewing; the effect of the consumption of beer upon the health and morals of the community, etc."

KEEP COOL.

KEEP COOL.

Aiter speaking of the efforts of the Prohibit to the content of the consumption of beer upon the h

Over 1200 double-wall quadruple silver-plated genuine ice pitchers (that are made to preserve ice) from \$5 to \$12. Buy early and get your

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Broadway and Locust.

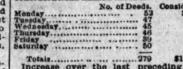
REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

THE WEEK'S BUSINESS ROUNDED OUT WITH LARGE TRANSACTIONS.

Ninth and Pine Streets and Twelfth Street
Properties Sold at Good Prices—Two
Large Industries for Denverside—The
Weekly Record—Agents' Reports.

The real estate market has struggled against the worst kind of cold, rainy weather all week, but in the midst of all of it the most successful auction of the season, that of McRee Place, in the southwestern portion of the city, was conducted with great satisfaction to all parties concerned. In the face of such unseasonable weather the agents could not show suburban property to advantage, and for that reason the sales were not numerous as they might have been during the first week in June. In central business property there was not so much doing as formerly until yesterday forenoon when some large until yesterday forenoon when some large sales were consummated, full detailed ac-counts of which appeared in last evening's POST-DISPATCH. One of the large transactions earlier in the week was Mary V. K. de Giverville's purchase of premises fronting 40x127 feet on the west side of Ninth street from Adolphus Busch at \$575 a foot

THE WEEKLY RECORD. Following are the number of conveyance aled for record during the past week and the considerations named therein:



1888,681, and a decrease of twenty-two in the number of transfers recorded. DENVERSIDE INDUSTRIES.

Messrs. Porter & Watson, managers for the Denverside syndicate, report the sale of two blocks of that property in Kast St. Louis, both of which parcels of ground are to be fully utilized for extensive manufacturing nily utilized for extensive manufacturing industries. One block of \$40x250 feet between the Belt Line Railway, Ballentine, Seatile and Loredo avenues, was sold to the Wuerpel Switch & Signal Co., who bought a smaller parcel of ground in the same subdivision not long ago. Yesterday the company bought block No. 10, located as stated.

This block is valued at \$12,000, but, in view of the important industry that is to be less that the company that its that less that the less that the company that its to be less that the company that its that less that the less that the company that its that less that the less th of the important industry that is to be located there, Messrs. Porter & Watson sold the ground for \$4,000. Contracts to erect buildings to cost \$50,000 upon the site have been let, and the work is to be commenced

Monday morning.

The other block, No. 5, between the Belt Line and Ballentine avenue, next west of and adjoining the Malleable Iron-works, was sold for \$8,500 to the Granby White Lead Co. This block is valued at \$15,000, and the reduction in price was made in consideration of the valuable plant to be located there.

The most important transaction yesterday was the sale of the premises occupied by the Laclede Fire Brick Co.at the northwest corner of Pine and Night streets.

and Pendleton, for Charles Boemer, 80x145
feet of ground to Louis R. Helmkamp, at \$60
a foot.

Semple avenue—Two blocks north of Easton
avenue, 50x180 feet of ground, for J. H.
Smidt to J. Vincent, at \$14 a foot: will improve.

MISCELLAREOUS SALES.

Michigan (avenue—A vacant lot 50x128 on
the northwest corner of Termination street,
from J. Herman Belz to C. Mattmueller and G.
Sprich for \$500; two one-story, four room
brick houses will be erected on these lots.

Wisconsin avenue—A vacant lot 25x125 on
the west side, between Cherokee and Potomac streets, from H. Kayser to Herman
Rrueger for \$37; a five-room brick dwelling
will be built on this lot.

Webster Groves Park, a beautiful new residence subdivision, lately platted and improved at Webster Groves, is attracting a
good deal of attention from home buyers, and
a great many sales in that plat have been
made lately to parties who intend to improve
the sites with home buildings. J. B. Case,
B. F. Webster, L. R. Blackmer, H. L. Wilson
and A. B. Canfield are officers of the Webster
Realty Co.

California avenue—House number \$644, between Miami and Winnebago streets, a twostory brick residence, containing six rooms,
with lot 25x125 feet, sold for \$2,000
from the House numbered \$833 California avenue, between Chippewa and Keokuk streets,
a one story brick cottage containing four rooms and cellar, with lot
25x125 feet, sold for \$2,100
from George H. Hammer to Katharine Klein,
who bought for a home. House numbered
\$331 California avenue, between Chippewa
and Keokuk streets, a one-story brick cottage
containing four rooms and cellar, with lot
25x125 feet, from International Real Estate &
Hipprovement Co. to Mrs. Elizabeth Schwarz
for a home. corner of Pine and Ninth streets. The present occupants are simply tenants at will.

The property, 115x109 feet, is owned by the George D. Hall estate and Mrs. Preston Player, each a half interest. Mrs. Player is a sister of Dexter Tiffany, and it is he who bought the grounds at \$1,350 a foot for the Pine street frontage, Alfred Carr & Co. negotiated the sale, the particulars pertaining to which were decided upon yesterday afternoon in a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hall estate, when Mr. Tiffany tendered his offer, which was accepted.

This sale offers an illustration of the enhancing value of Pine street property. Last February John F. Sullivan paid \$1,000 a foot for twenty-five feet on the north side of the street opposite Hagan's Operahouse. The Operahouse location was bought at \$500 a foot in March, 1888, by C. G. Stifel, who paid \$1,000 a foot for adjoining property in February, 1891.

TWELFTH STREET VALUES. orner of Pine and Ninth streets. The pres

property in February, 1891.

The other important sale was that of the premises on the east side of Twelfth street, between Oilve and Pine, occupied by Henry Walker, the furniture dealer, for \$30,000. This property belonged to the Turner Real Estate Co. It consists of an old three-story brick store and tenement building and 23x100 feet of ground, for which the purchase price may be figured at a little over \$1,800 a foot for the lot, the house being of no special value.

This is much the highest price at which inside ground on Twelfth street has ever been sold. The southeast corner of Locust was bought at less than \$600 a foot in January, 1899.

G. H. Quelimals reports the following sales:

Twelfth street—West side, between Victor and Barton, a two-story, twelve-room brick house, with 37k-x147 feet of ground, renting at \$85 per month, the property of Mr. Joseph Bolin, sold for \$7,000, to Mr. John Hesse, who will reside there.

Ninth street—West side, between Wyoming and Utah streets, a two-story, six-room brick dwelling, with \$5x125 feet of ground, houses numbered 2807-9 South Ninth street, renting at \$30 per month, the property of Mrs. Barbara karr, sold for \$6,815 to Mrs. Catherine Lager.

F. W. Mott & Co. report the following sales: Virginia avenue—East side, between 0sceola and Chariton streets, lot No. 5. city block 262, 50x175; from F. W. Mott to Mr. Daniel Shepherd for \$1,500. This is a part of the Wm. T. Blow tract. He will improve with a handsome dwelling.

Minnesota avenue—Nos. 6920 and 6920½, between Quincy street and Loughborough avenue, an eight-room double brick house, lot 60x140, renting for \$20 per month; from Martha J. Mathals to Mr. Albert Redinger for \$1,00.

ARLINGTON AV.—City block 4825. Alfred G. Clark and wife to Christopher C. Cooper G. Clark and wife to Christophes C. Coop.

-warranty deed.

NORTH MARKET ST.—33 ft. 4 in, city block

3718. Ernest H. Zinmer and wife to Laura

J. Folger-warranty deed.

GARFIELD AV.—25 ft., city block 3703.

Sarah A. Waiters to Minnie Kraft-warranty deed.

SWAN AV.—40 ft., city block 2498. Henry

L. Cornet and wife to Chas. W. Moorewarranty deed.

PART CITY BLOCKS 95 and 98 and other
property. Elizabeth Mauntel to Frentiss

J. Batchelor-quitelaim deed. PART CITY BLOCKS 95 and 96 and other property. Elizabeth Mauntel to Prentiss J. Batchelor-quitclaim deed.
NEWSTEAD AV. -84ft. in city block 4582.
Mary L. Castano et al. to McCormier. Kli-gen. Rule R. E. Co. - warranty deed.
LOTS 1, 2 AND 4.—City block 5,075. Commercial Real Estate & Investment Co. to Herminic A. Knoil-warranty deed.
GREER ST.—50 ft. in city block 4481. Albert 0. Terry and wife to Carrie E. Michael Lincoln ST.—25 ft., city block 3644. Catherine B. Stone et al to Fannie Studier-warranty deed.
ST. FERDINAND ST.—75 ft. in city block 3718. Mary J. Caulahan to Frank Christen. warranty deed OUTEAU AV. -50 ft, in McRee pl. Henrich liemanz, Jr., to Heinrich Bischoff-war Hiemog, Jr., to Heinrich Bischoff-war-ranty deed
2D CARONDELET AV. -25 ft. in city block
1809. Maria A. Roeper et al. to Louisa
Sunkel-warranty deed
LOT 17 and other property in city block 1237.
Francis Nohl and wife to Wm. Wilhelmywarranty deed
EASTON AV. -25 ft., city block 4476.
Woerbeids Realty & Improvement Co., to
Maria L. Adams—warranty deed oerheide Realty & Improvement Co., to aria L. Adams—warranty deed... GE AV.—25 ft., city block 3733. Gardine Bouton and wife to Horace H. Hollock S. Bouton and wife to Horace H. Hollock-warranty deed CITY BLOOK 3814—Part lot 10, Olive J. Smiley et al. to Edwin G. Merriman-warranty deed warranty deed C. Book 3791. Robert P. Grady to Jacob Schierstein-warranty deed.
HERMITAGE ST. -50 ft., city block 4820.
Jos. W. Lowis, Jr., trustee, to Larkin
Bartlett-warranty deed
UNITED STATES SURVEY 2037—Part lot
M. Wm. D. Buchanan and wife to Oscar
F. Buchana—quitclaim
ASTLEMAN ST. -50 ft. in city block 4942.
John B. Roeder and wife to Chas. Roeder— John B. Roeder and wife to Chas. Roeder—warranty doed.
GEVER AV.—37 ft. 6 in. in city block 1307. Archie F. Haskins and wife et al. to Juliet S. Haskins—quit claim doed.
GEVER AV.—50 ft. in city block 1307. Juliet S. Haskins to Wm. H. Eisler—warranty deed.
OLIVE ST.—100 ft., city block 4578. James A. Soddon and wife to Chas. C. Newberry—warranty deed. ranty deed 57. –53 ft. 10 in., city block 1880. Aune B. Thatcher and trustee et al. to John Spark—warranty deed CARROLL 87. –25 ft., city block 1250. Emma Winkler et al., by Sheriff's deed in partition, to Otto M. Winkler—Sheriff's deed in partition

NORTH MARKET ST. -53 ft., city block
1887. Sylvoster Le Beau to Chas. A. Gitcheil-warranty deed

Pianos for Rent. The largest stock at the lowest figures Rent applied if purchased. BOLLMAN BROS. Co.. Southwest corner Eleventh and Olive sts.

In the Western Suburbs Mrs. Walter Dyer of Bonne Terre, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Bain of Kirkwood. Regular services in Mount Auburn M. E. Church at Wellston to-day. Mr. Joseph Chambers of Ferguson has re

turned from a three-months' trip to Califor-

Lot Suiso feet on the south side of McDonal ald avenue, between Monroe and Gustine streets, sold for 486 from Mrs. Lizzie Meisenbach to Louis Hunt and Emil Werner for an investment.

Ninth street—East side, between Pestalozzi and Arsenal streets, three two-story brick tenement houses, with lot 171x117, owned by James S. Dougherty, was sold to Philip Betz for 510,000.

McRee place—Chouteau avenue, south side, between Tower Grove and Boyle avenues, lot 50x133, was sold to Evans & How for 320 a foot; 3415 Illinois avenue, a one-story three-room brick dwelling, with lot 2x125, owned by A. Knepper, was sold to Catharine Schmidt for \$1,555.

Withnell avenue—South side, between Lemp and Wisconsin avenues, lot 2x125, owned by Katharine Balzer, was sold to Theo. Ebel for \$27 per foot.

Gibson avenue—North side, between Tower Grove and Newstead avenues, lot 50x133, was sold to William Evans for \$17 per foot.

North Market street—South side, between Newstead and Taylor avenues, lot 50x133, was sold to William Evans for \$17 per foot.

McRee place—Gibson avenue, north side, between Tower Grove and Newstead avenues, lot 50x135, owned by Mrs. Kate C. Buck, was sold to B. Goldsmith and E. McLaushlin for \$21 per foot.

McRee place—Gibson avenue, north side, between Tower Grove and Newstead avenues, lot 50x135, owned by Mrs. Hare C. Buck, was sold to McRee place—Gibson avenue, north side, between Tower Grove and Newstead avenues, lot 50x135, owned by Henry Hiemenz, Jr., trustee, was sold to Alfred How for \$17 per foot.

West Bell place—Southwest corner Newstead avenue, vacant lot 190x135 feet; the property of B. M. Abell; sold to Alfred B. Carpenter at \$30 per front foot, or \$300.00 Mr. Carpenter at \$30 per front foot, or \$400.00 Mr. Minson will error to foot. Mr. Hinson will erset a foor-story suiding on this ground for manufacturing purposes. Cherokee street—South side, between Newstead and Pennsylvania avenues, lot 52x125, owned by Hungh O'Nell, was sold to Louis Becker for \$34 per foot.

Grand avenue—Northwest corner Dodler old Orchard avenue and Big Bend road.

Mr. T. Baker has has been recommended for the position of Postmaster for the new Post office to be established at Shrewsbury Park.

The spring schedule of the Colorado Rall-way went into effect this week. More trains have been added and the names of several stations changed.

The Grant cabin at Old Orchard has been offered to the County Branch of the Daughters of the Confederacy for exhibition purposes.

The Grant cabin at Old Orchard has been offered to the County Branch of the Daughters of the Confederacy for exhibition purposes.

The Clayton Relief Committee has been doing good work among the sufferers by the recent flood. The loss in Creve Cour Lake bottom was particularly severe.

The Central Farmers' Cluo have purchased three acres of ground upon which was incested historical Eden M. E. Chapel. The price paid was \$5,200, and it will be used for club purposes.

Miss Hough of the Shrewsbury Chautauqua Club entertained the members of Maplewood Branch with an enjoyable literary programme this wak.

Meramec Lallway, has been saccted by the St. Louis & San Francisco Histand Sketch Club, when the Wesley Boyd, an ex-convict, jumped. Wesley Boyd, and the

WILLIAM'S TOILET

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

BERLIN.—The wardrobe of no modern sovereign has attracted more attention than that of the German Emperor. On all his recent travels, wherever he went, he be-

cording to the etiquette.
One should imagine, however, that this would satisfy even a Brummel whose whole life is a devotion to his toilet, yet the Emperor is known to have made as many as ten

I. Military costumes, including all the dif-ferent uniforms of the highest ranks of the German army, with a collection of modern swords which has hardly its equal in Ger-

forms of foreign regiments whose honorary chief he is, besides all the costumes he is obliged to don in visiting foreign courts, it being a custom on such occasions for the visitor to appear in the host's favorite costume and vice versa at the first meeting. Even Chinese and Japanese court dresses are not forgotten, and there is quite a display of Persian garbs, which the Emperor wore during the last visit of the Shab. The only national court costume he has not worn is the French. Of all these costumes a duplicate exists in case of an accident.

6. Underwear and minor articles—There are 12 dozen of every plece of underwear, and of socks and handkerchiefs no fess than 50 dozen. As he does not care for slik, his

are 12 dozen of every piece of underwear, and of socks and handkerchiefs no fess than \$0 dozen. As he does not care for silk, his underwear is of merino with the exception of the socks; which are of silk. His handkerchiefs are of batiste, and as a rule he uses them but once. A number of embroiderers are employed all the year round to make the initials, etc.

As he is not fond of jewelry his wardrobe only contains a limited selection of cuff buttons and studs, all in gold and diamonds. The number of gloves, on the contrary, is very large; there are chamois gloves for diving, beaver for riding, dogskin, white lambskin and the innumerable white kid gloves for uniforms that are worn but once. In civilian dress he uses gloves of a distinctly different color to the suit.

He has a number of canes that are but seldom used, and strange to say, the umbrellas are but three in number, which have been kept closed so long that they would surely appear streaked if opened accidentally. The Emperor never uses one as he has really no opportunity, either riding or driving out and then generally in eniform.

And who has the care of this gigantic wardrobe?

A special system of management has been introduced which has been so well regulated to its smallest details that it works like a clock.

The marshal of his domestic affairs superintends the wardrobe. It is his duty to make

We ask you to call and examine this amazing collection of Souvenir

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.

NOW THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY DRESSES-HIS VARIOUS COSTUMES.

came conspicuous by his continual change of dress, which involuntarily reminds one of a "change artist" in a variety show.

It is undeniable that the Emperor has than an ordinary mortal. He might arrive, for instance, in Kiel, the chief German port of war, in traveling costume, review the marine in the uniform of a German Admiral, then visit the various schools in civilian dress, dine on a foreign man-of-war in the uniform of an Admiral of its nationality and in the evening give a reception in some gala dress. For every one of these occasions a different dress is absolutely necessary, ac-

or twelve changes in eighteen hours.
This has caused a great deal of comment in the widest circles and all those who have become acquainted with the facts do not know whether to excuse it as a whim or

attribute it to extreme nervousness.

That his wardrobe under these circumstances has reached gigantic dimensions is easy enough to understand. It contains at present over a thousand dresses.

They are divided into six classes:

1. Military costumes, including all the different contains at present over a cost of the cost of the

any.

2. Court dresses, under which category all the dresses for great ceremonies are classified, excepting the coronation robes with scepter and crown, which are taken care of specially. It includes also the uniforms of all the different orders, like the Order of the Black Eagle, of the Garter, etc., as also the costume for the Torchlight Polonaise at great festivals, which is entirely of silk with kneepants and gartered hose.

3. Olvilian dresses, among which the dress suits and high colored walking costumes of English cut play an important part; it contains, besides, every piece of dress that is worn by fashionable men at present, with the exception of a dressing gown which the Emperor never wears. Also the fine smoking jackets are seldom used. To this category also belong the incognite dresses and the Freemason's costume.

4. Sport dresses, which include bathing, riding, driving, sleighing and skating costumes and then the large number of hunting costumes from the Tyrolese to the Russian fur gear for bear hunting.

5. Dresses of courtesy contain all the uniforms of foreign regiments whose honorary chief he is, besides all the costumes he is

providing for any changes that might have taken place in his Majesty's figure.

For boots and shoes (slippers he never wears) the annual expenses amount to 20,000 marks. They are made by the best shoemakers and bear on the soles, like every other place of his dress, except the incognito costumes, the Hohenzollern coat-of arms. As soon as it is worn any the pair is laid aside never to be worn again by royal feet. As the Emperor very easily loses his temper in matters concerning his toilet, the shoemakers are in continual fear that one or the other might not fit perfectly well the first time, which would undoubtedly result in their losing their high customer.

He never stays more than a week in a place, so his costumes are stowed away in rose-wood and ebony chests, in the care of two valets, the body servents of the Emperor, one of whom is an old man and has been in the service of the Emperor since the latter was a little boy, so is perfectly acquainted with his idiosyncrasies.

The valets have a number of servants under them, who dust the clothes, clean the shoes and polish the swords and buttons, which in the uniforms are all pure gold. Special care is devoted to the galoons and epaulettes, which are always covered with tissue papers.

Whenever the Emperor goes the valets fol-

COR LOCUST.

Special care is devoted to the galoons and epaulettes, which are always covered with tissue papers.

Whenever the Emperor goes the valets follow with a large number of the chests. The old valet is very methodical and arranges the dresses according to their age, tickets them, and thus introduces a little arithmetic even in his master's dresses and overcoats. To his eyes the wardrobe is sacred ground. It is kept in exquisite cleanliness—not a button is missing, not a spot to be seen. There is a place for everything and everything is in its place. It is to the valet's own interest to take good care of everything, as a large bulk of the "worn out" garments proceed to them to dispose of as they please, after the coat of arms has been removed.

Excepting hair-dressing and shaving, the Emperor has no immediate use of assistance in dressing. A tollet table, covered with an army of tools, a collection of bottles and glasses of old Bohemia, little instruments, files, nall polishers, curved, straight and pointed scissors, most of them in ivory and silver, accompanies him on all his travels. Besides keeping these in order the valet has to lay out every article of dress ready and arranged in a certain order in which he is used to don them. He dresses with great rapidity, never taking more than twenty minutes to his toilet in the morning, and is known to have made an entire change in eight minutes.

C. SADAKICHI HARTMANN.

To-morrow we will show 250 styles of suits for Boys up to 19 years, at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5, but don't forgot that we have the finest Baltimore tailor-made suits at \$7.50 to \$15.

Globe, 70s to 71s Franklin avenue.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS.

Issued to Southwestern Inventors During the Past Week.

Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys Patent and Trade-Mark Lawyers, offices in St. Louis, rooms 213, 216 and 217, Odd Fellow's Building, and room 14 Facific Building, Washington, D. C., report the following patents granted the past week:

FARIBAULT'S PLAN.

A History of Father Enry's System From the Beginning.

HIS OBJECT WAS TO MAKE GOOD AMERI-CAN CITIZENS.

Eriends of the System, Including Arch bishop Ireland, Continue to Believe That the Pope Said the System Was "Fully Allowed," Not "Tolerated"-It is Not Likely to Become General

pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-D'SPATCH.
FARIBAULT, Minn., June 2.—Your correpondent has obtained from the persons competent to speak on the subject a complete statement of the origin, introduction and working of what is known as the Faribault

On the 22d day of October, 1891, Father Jas. Conry, priest of the leading Catholic church at Faribault, the Church of the Immaculate Conception, submitted a verbal proposition to the Board of Education of the city of Fariault, for merging the parochial schools of that church into the public school system. The board, which was composed of three Protestants and one Catholic, received the proposi-tion with much surprise, and after due dis-cussion was inclined to layor it. It was deemed wise, however, to have the propo-sition presented in written form, and this proposition, condensed, was about as fol-

deemed wise, however, to have the proposition presented in written form, and this proposition, condensed, was about as follows:

"That the children at present enrolled in the schools of the Immaculate Conception parish may receive the benefits that result from an American training in all that the term implies. That these children may receive in their training a perfect preparation for the duties and responsibilities of American citizenship, and thereby enhance the renown of this city among its sister citizenship, and thereby enhance the renown of this city among its sister citizenship, and thereby enhance the renown of this city among its sister citizenship, and thereby enhance the renown of this city among its sister citizenship, and thereby enhance the renown of this city among its sister citizenship, and thereby enhance the renown of this city among its sister citizenship, and thereby enhance the renown of this city among its sister citizenship, and thereby enhance the renown of this city among its sister citizenship, and the commonwealth as an educational enter, and that our custodians in the public schools may receive from the state and county appropriations that additional per capita tax which to Commonwealth wishes them to receive, and which at present they fail to receive, and the case of the maintenance of separate schools. In consideration of 51 (one dollar) I agree to the Board of Education of the city of Faribaut, and control of the Board of Education of the city of Faribaut, and control of the Board of Education of the city of Faribaut, and they be used by the said board for educational purposes under such conditions as that board may determine to be for the best interests of all concerned."

The transfer was not a sale but a lease which was to hold good for one year. In the interest of good American citizenship and more especially to aid the Catholic spriest and thorough

greatly aid the public school work of the city.

The proposition was again discussed by the board and examined from every aspect, and after fully weighing the matter it was decided by a unanimous vote to accept Father

Conry's proposition.

Father Conry had noted the difficulty of maintaining parochial schools, causing a burden on the poorer portion of his charge which they were little able to bear, while the tendency has been to throw upon the streets a considerable portion of the youth who much to be in school securing an education. ought to be in school securing an education.
The Board of Education appreciated this, and
saw also the gain to the city which would be
effected by an acceptance of the proposition,

and it was accepted.

One month later Father Corcoran of Stil-

One month later Father Corcoran of Stilwer's having obtained Archbishop Ireland's perin...sion, made a tender of the parochial schools of St. Michael's Church to the Public School Board of that city, and that tender one week later was also accepted.

Then came the storm. The matter would in all probability have caused but little discussion if the Minneapolis Ministerial Association had not had its attention called to the matter, and at once prepared a lengthy and fearful document calling upon all people of Protestant faith to witness the bold attempt of the Roman Catholics to inculcate the principles of their faith in the minds of all young children, and thus seduce them from the religion of their forefathers. "It is but a bold plan of the Pope's," they cried, "to gain a strong foothold in the public schools of America, and if permitted, a second inquisition is not far away."

While the Protestant clergymen of this country were avowing up and down that it was a plan to bring the Catholic religion into the public schools, some came to an opposite opinion. Instead of the transfer being ah endeavor to advance the interests of the Roman Catholic religion, it was, on the other hand, an attempt to wipe if out. Instead of the children of Catholic birth and affiliations having the tenets of their religion inculcated into their minds from very infancy, they were to be left to chance; they were to mingle with the children of all religions in the common public schools of the day, and their religion would be lost sight of. Another storm of protest followed as a natural consequence.

estant children to listen to Catholic instruction.

At the time of the transfer the statement
was made by the ministerial association
above mentioned that there was a tacit understanding that the nuns teaching in the
schools should use their time and the buildings devoted to school instruction at other
than school bours for teaching the doctrines
of the Roman Catholic Church. This statement is true as concerning Stillwater, but it
is not true about Faribault. On the contrary,
no religious instruction whatever is given,
although it is well known that Protestant
schools over the entire country give a short
Bible and religious lesson every morning before the regular exercises of the day are commenced. Not even this is done at the
parochial school at Faribault, so that no one
can take offense. The teachers may teach
the distinctive tenets of the Roman Catholic
Ohurch out of school hours and out of the
school building if they wish, but who would
ake any objection to that? The teachers are
capable, having been pronounced so by the
County Superintendent of Schools.

The nuns do the teaching and have general
charge, except over special branches where
it is considered necessary to bring about the
best results to employ special teachers. Two
classes, numbering about fifty pupils, have
been promoted since the transfer was made,
and are taught exclusively by teachers of
Protestant faith, and this arrangement
whereby all Catholic children will soon be removed to other schools in the city, has not
been arrested, and is not likely to be, although at first some feeling was shown. The
school, in fact, is exactly like any other
school of similar grading in the country, and
the only objection that can be made is that
nuns have proven themselves competent,
they perform their duties as well, if not better, than the other female teachers in the
city, and are conscientious and upright to a
degree that can not be surpassed.

Another statement that has gained considerable crodence is the one that "ward
lines were no

the board. Fully 800 Catholic children are scattered among the several public schools outside of the former parochial school building. One of the brightest woman teachers of the State, recommended by the State Superintendent, has had charge of and has directed the schools in the parochial building for over six months, almost from the time the change was made.

The State prescribes the text books, and pays the teachers, and superintends the classes during school hours, as is done in all other schools in this city.

Roman Catholic emblems which formerly adorned the walls of the buildings have hearly all been removed, only the picture of the Pope remaining, and no more objection can be taken to this than if the portrait was that of any other man prominent in civic or religious matters.

Archbishop Ireland knew nothing whatever about the matter of the transfer when Father Conry submitted his proposition to the Board of Education. Father Conry probably knew what Archbishop Ireland's views were in regard to such matters, as it is not likely that he would have taken the full responsibility on himself.

Mr. M. M. Shields, editor of the Pilot, a local

would have taken the full responsibility on himself.

Mr. M.M. Shields, editor of the Pilot, a local publication with many Catholic readers, was asked what the general feeling was among the Catholics regarding the transfer.

"It is very good," he replied. "The Catholics here are almost unanimously in favor of the continuance of the change, as the new system has given almost universal satisfaction. It is a mistake, however, to think that there is no precedent for such a change. I had the same system in operation in Scott County several years ago when I was County Superintendent of Schools there, and it caused no trouble, ill feeling or discussion. Over there the great majority of the pupils were Catholics, and there was no protest whatever. I think that our schools here are a success. I have two children going to the school, and judging from fifteen years' experience as a teacher. I think they are advancing as rapidly as could be expected. The thing was regarded as an experiment at first, but, as it has provedivery satisfactory, it will be continued with the hearity approval of all concerned. What puzzles me is that these two schools should have caused so much discussion when hundreds of other schools having similar attending circumstances all over the United States are not mentioned, and

A. E. McKeilup, one of the leading men of Faribault, said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent:

"There was quite as much opposition from a certain element in the Catholic Church as from the Protestants. The retaining of the nuns as teachers caused the trouble, but with a better understanding of the case this has subsided. The majority of the people now think it is all right and make no objection. Nearly all the pupils in attendance on the former parochial school are Catholics. You see, no teachers had been engaged when the transfer was made and as the school had been a parochial school for years and years and had never been in the regular public dischool system, they retained the Sisters of Charity and have found them perfectly competent."

The Catholics in Faribault consider that the expression "tolerar! potest" is all that could be looked for, and they are very well satisfied with the first year's experience. The condition of things does not justify the views of the Eastern papers generally.

"Very soon after the school was transferred," said a New York newspaper, "the Faribault school Board insisted that the nuns, while engaged in teaching should not wear the garb of their order, and that made more trouble."

This is absolutely without foundation, not one word of truth being in it. The Faribault school Board may have sins of its own to shoulder, but this is not one of them. A tajk with Catholics interested makes it certain that no intolerance has been manifested on either side.

A Speech Which Was Not Delivered, but Which Was Loudly Applauded.

jokes of the present session of Parliament owes its origin to Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin, M. P. for West Assinibola, Northwest Territory, better known as the "Poet of the Western prairies. A short time ago the Ottawa Citizen published an alleged telegraphic dispatch from Stratford, Ontario, giving an elaborate report of a speech delivered, it was stated, by Mr. Davin on the previous evening. According to the report the Chairman of the meeting introduced Mr. Davin as "one

Hats Must Go-At the Globe.

Latest spring style Derbys that others advertise at \$1.90, our price \$1.50. The finest made, \$2, \$2.50 and \$8. Latest silk hats, \$3. Newest designs in boys' hats and caps, 25c to \$1.25. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

A CANADIAN JOKE.

MONTREAL, June 4 .- One of the richest

ing. According to the report the Chairman of the meeting introduced Mr. Davin as "one too well known to require introduction." Mr. Davin delivered "a happy speech." He showed the audience a cartoon depicting Mr. Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright in a boat; whereat a voice from the audience exclaimed: "it's a pity they were not both drowned." The speech was interspersed pientifully with "cheers" and "laughter," and Mr. Davin sat down "amid great cheering." It turns out that the report was weitten by Mr. Davin himself, before leaving Ottawa for Stratford, and that the meeting at which the speech was to have been delivered did not take place at all. The Liberals are making Mr. Davin wince under their sarcastic rallies.

Vancouver Island, which is now a portion of the Province of British Columbia, has just completed its hundredth year as a British possession. On the 30th of April, 1792, Commander Vancouver of the British line of battle ship Discovery planted the Union Jack on the beautiful island. Seven thousand Indians, men, women and children, assembled on the coast to watch the proceedings. All the rights and privileges acquired by Spain were formally assigned to Great Britain, and the new possession, which was formerly known as Quadra, was given the name of Vancouver. Among the curious relics of the presence of the Spanish, which are still preserved there, are some brass cannon which the Indians at Nootka seem to prize very highly. It is somewhat strange that the recent centennial was allowed to pass without any special commemoration of the historical event.

Reduced Rates

rear, and, the owner seeing a stranger, hurried forward.

"Where is Mr. Lee?" he was asked.

The Celestial gave the visitor a blank look
and not until a pantomime was gone
through did he seem to understand what was
wanted. He uttered a sound as
though trying to imitate the bass
note of a banjo and immediately
Chinamen sprung from all directions. The
"boss," however, did not appear, and when
he was again asked for, half a dozen of the
twelve men who had gathered by that time
shouted "chuckie chuck chuck." "Chuck,"
a broad-faced healthy looking celestial
semerged from the kitchen wiping his hands
and announced himself as "Me see watee
want?"

He looked upon the visitor suspiciously until he was made to understand that the
"Amelican" was a reporter, and being partial to newspaper men he at once became
talkative. It took a few minutes to impress
him with the purpose of the visit and then he
said:

LEE ACTS AS SPOKERNAN.

"Yes, yes. Chinaman meet he lestday. He
know wat Amelican launly men do. No good.
Chinaman e doan hult nobody. E doan steal,
a just a good allee same amelican launly
men."

"What do you object to in the resolutions
""what do you object to in the resolutions The MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY offers choice of two routes (going and returning different) with greatly reduced rates to all points in Colorado and beyond. Tickets good for return until Oct. si. Only line offering the above inducements and through carring the above inducements and through carring from St. Louis to Salt Lake City and on him. "Yes, yes, Chinaman e objec." E object does leason: One, e object causee have

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used as a grocery, not one Chinaman was in sight. Presently a yellow face and pig-tail peeped out from behind a partition in the rear, and, the owner seeing a stranger, hurried forward.

dries and was finally referred to Quang Lee's, dries and was finally referred to Quang Lee's, an interpreter.

Quang Lee's grocery store, No. 18 South Eighth street is the headquarters of nearly all the Chinamen in the city as there is besides a grocery, a restaurant, a fan-tan game and a policy shop, all under one roof. The meeting it was said had been held in this house Tuesday night, when the attendance at the fan-tan game, policy drawing and smoking circle was unusually large. When a reporter lifted the latch of the front door and entered the front room used as a grocery, not one Chinaman was in resolution.

While the newspaper man was scanning the peculiar document the Chinamen all crowded around him, their faces beaming with the pride they felt in their work. This is the first time that the St. Louis Celestials have ever taken any notice of a declaration of war from the white laundrymen.

A. O. U. W. at Helena.

A SPECIAL PULLMAN SLEEPING CAR WILL leave St. Louis 8:20 p. m., June 8, via MIS-SOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. Members of the Supreme Lodge, A.O.U.W., and their friends will occupy this car, and same will be in charge of Dr. Wm. C. Richardson, Grand Re-corder, and run through to Helena without change. ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP is offered by the above line. Further particu-lars can be obtained on inquiry of Dr. Rich-ardson or city ticket office, N. W. Cor. Broad-

way and Olive street.

No More Cognac Except From Cornac. Paris, June 1.—The Municipal Assembly of the town of Cognac in the Department of Charents in France have passed a resolution forbidding the use of the name of "Cognac" for any other distilled liquor, except the one that is manufactured at Cognac.

They will defend their rights to the exclusive use of the name for their celebrated liquor with all the means the law permits. A syndicate of Cognac merchants has been formed and they have already subscribed war will be waged against the unauthorized term of "Cognac" both in Europe and in the United States.

The town of Cognac is identical with the Conincum of the middle ages, and its important industry, that of distilling and exporting a superior liquor or brandy, is almost as old as its walls.

The Fidelity Storage, Packing a Moving Co. are prepared to move, store and pack household goods. Fadded furniture vans. PARIS, June f .- The Municipal Assembly of

the Proposed Boycott. THE CELESTIALS HAVE A MEETING AND PASS RESOLUTIONS

What They Think of the Declaration of War Against Them by White Laundrymen and the Probable Effect on Their Business-A Leader Among

Them Interviewed. Last Monday night the American Laundry Workers' Union held a meeting in Central Turner Hall and passed a set of resolutions, lenouncing the Chinese laundries, saying Chinese labor was an injury and a curse to the working classes of the country and that hereafter all business relations would be severed with any one who would take their 'wash' to a Chinese laundry. They also salled upon the laundry owners to support them in their movement and assist in driving

It was learned yesterday that the Chinese n hearing these resolutions called a meeting at a house on South Eighth street, and after discussing the American's declaration of war, passed a set of resolutions in reply. With the intention of securing a copy of the resolutions a reporter visited several laun-

THEY HAVE NO FEAR

do wuk mo caful bet do machine.

E objectwo: Cause Chimaman do good wuk a cheap de machine-chinaman velly caful, machine eat up de wash. Object thee time: Cause e doan ca. wates Amelican say. Alla kine a peep in the Proposed Boycott.

do wuk mo caful bet do machine.

E objectwo: Cause Chimaman do good wuk a cheap de machine chinese do an alla kine a peep in Amelican us maka live an wuk, or e die."

"What did the Chinese do at the meeting Tuesday night?"

lyman getee left. Dis resoluting we make an' send to Chinamen dis citee."

"Chuck" was asked if the resolutions adopted were written and where a copy could be had. He referred the visitor to a laundry on West Olive street, and going there the reporter met a very intelligent Chinaman, who seemed pleased at the visit. It did not take much argument to convince him that the proper way to spread the news among the Chinamen, was to print the resolutions in the Post-Disparots in regular "Amelican" style. He said he did not know newspapers had Chinese type and seemed pleased when told the resolutions as written could be printed and handed the reporter a slip of paper covered with Chinese characters.

Translated into English the resolutions read something like this:

Resolved—We Chinamen in St. Louis met—American laundrymen met yesterday—Americans say Chinese are a curse to the business and are no good—If American natives patronize China laundries, American laundrymen will not do the American natives' work. If the American laundrymen refused to do American laund, they will defeat their original aim, as the American native work, If the American laundry, they will defeat their original aim, as the American native will take all his clothes to the Chinese, and will save the American natives' clothes from the machine.

Resolved, Therefore do not be alarmed if

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ON A GRAND SCALE.

Celebration Here of the Anniversary of America's Discovery.

ITALIAN CITIZENS ARRANGE A NOVEL AND ELABORATE PROGRAMME.

Evening of Oct. 11, and a Graphic Reproduction of the Landing of Columbus, a Street Parade and Other Features on Oct. 12.

An Italian having discovered America, the Italians of St. Louis feel in some sense responsible for the proper recognition of Columbus' achievement, and they have decided to take charge, if permitted to do so, of the celebration of the sooth anniversary of that event on Oct. 12 next. The day will be littingly observed in every town in the United fittingly observed in every town in the United States where there are Italians enough to get up a demonstration, and it is the purpose of the St. Louis colony that the event in St. Louis shall equal that gotten up by their countrymen in any American city, excelling even the very elaborate affair projected by the Italians in the city of New York. At least, they intend to put about \$10,000 into the St. Louis demonstration, and they rely upon the Autumnal Festivities' Association and the people generally to help them out, To this end they have organized the

"Christopher Columbus Festivities Associa-tion," with a full working corps of officers and committees. This association has agreed upon the general features of the proposed lemonstrations somewhat as follows:

The celebration will begin on the evening of Oct. 11, with a magnificent display of fire-works on the river and a sham naval battle. There will be a splendid collection or set pleces, and among them will be a beautiful representation of Christopher Columbus and Uncle Sam in brilliant colors and greeting each other in mid-air in full view of the as-sembled multitudes. ed multitudes. On the morning of Oct. 12 America will be

sembled multitudes.
On the morning of Oct. 12 America will be discovered. At some convenient point on the river front in East St. Louis a pavilion will be erected and there the Court of Spain will assemble to dispatch Columbus on his venturesome voyage. This will be a gorgeous spectacle. So far as possible the costumes and customs of that period will be reproduced. Instead of the three ships, however, Columbus and his crew of 120 will embark on one of the present-day ferry boats, but it will be rigged with an approach to the historical proprieties, and must pass for the "Santa Maria." It is expected that the Eads Bridge will be crowded with sight-seers, and the trip will be made just below that structure so that the people can see what is going on. This is important, for during the journey there will be a reproduction of the incidents of the three months' cruise, and in particular the multiny on the Santa Maria.

The landing will be effected near the foot of Olive street. Columbus disembarking with his soldiers and sallors will be received by a body of Indians, and after the conventional expressions, first of fright and then of joy, Columbus will take possession of the country and will then be escorted into the interior (possibly Broadway), where a monster parade will be forming.

To BE ON A GRAND SCALE.

This parade will, it is expected, be particle.

(possibly Broadway), where a monster parade will be forming.

TO BE ON A GRAND SCALE.

This parade will, it is expected, be participated in by practically all the societies, military or civil, in the city. On this day the public schools all over the country will celebrate the discovery, and bills are pending in both houses of Congress to make the day a national holiday. Should this be decreed the celebration will be on a scale never before attempted in St. Louis. The Italians are going to spare no pains to make their contribution to the demonstration as imposing as possible. It is the idea to offer a pageant that will not fall below that in Chicago on the same day; so that instead of people leaving St. Louis to see something memorable, people may be attracted

the memory of the later Henry Snaw for narling amore their first tone contribution of the state of Christopher Columbus in Tower
Grove Park, to be romembred by all mah.

In the afternoon there will be sports and against the probably at Frost First—and a very shorter program of over the presented.

All the afternoon there will be sports and against probably at Frost First—and a very shorter program of over the presented.

An against probably at Frost First—and a very shorter program of over the presented.

In the afternoon there will be sports and against probably at Frost Hark—and a very shorter program of over the presented.

In the afternoon there will be sports and against the probably and the probably at the probably and the probably and

Pacaud, in order to assist the latter fraudulently to procure the \$20,000 which was donated by the Legislature towards the construction of the Hereford Railroad, "in contravention of the condence placed in him by Her Majesty the Queen, and in violation of his official duties." The second charge is that at the City of Quebec, on Feb. 18, 1891, he "illegally violated his office for personal profit, and did illegally and with corruption aid and assist" Pacaud to receive \$14,903, part of an appropriation destined to the construction of the Montreal & Ottawa Railroad, the said sum being devoted to other purposes than those intended by the Legislature. The third charge is in connection with the famous Baie des Chaleurs Railroad, and is as follows: "That the said Honore Morcier, in the City of Quebec, on or about the 20th of November, 1889, when a member of the Executive Council and president of said council, contrary to his official duties, with the illegal intention of making a personal profit, illegally and by corruption, did take and receive the sum of \$28,546, being part of the subsidies voted by the Legislature of the Province of Quebec, for the construction of a certain railroad, called the Bale des Chaleurs Railway, and did fraudulently and illegally make use of the said sum of money for his own profit and advantage, and for another purpose than that provided for by the said Legislature, contrary to the confidence, "etc. Two prominent Tories, one of them a Senator, made a lot of boodle out of the same railroad in a similar way, and the Liberals are determined that they, too, shall be prosecuted.

Carson, Lake City and Creeds. The above famous mining camps in Coloado are reached from St. Louis and Kansas City via the MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY Colorado Short Line) to Pueblo, connecting at that point with the D. & R. G. R. R. direct to the camps. This famous Cripple Creek district is unquestionably the best gold district yet discovered in Colorado. For particulars inquire at Missouri Pacific ticket

CONGRESSMAN HATCH.

The Missouri Representative on the Important Measures in Congress. MACON CITY, Mo., June 4.—In response to an invitation to address the Democratic meeting

here last night Congressman Hatch for-

warded the following letter: WARDED THE STATES, UNITED STATES, UNITED STATES, UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 30, 1892. GENTLEMEN—I am in receipt of your esteemed favor of the 26th inst.

I tender to the Macon Democratic Club my grateful acknowledgments for the courtesy extended to me "to address the Democracy of Macon Country at the Court-house in Macon City on Friday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m."

stead of people leaving St. Lons to see some thing memorable, people may be attracted here.

Several floats will figure in the procession, a special feature in this respect being a float loaded with floral decorations of the most costly character for the Columbus statue in Tower Grove Park.

The parade will be a "down-town" affair, so that none may be so tired as not to be able to attend the real celebration at Tower Grove Park. Here the glorification will take place at the Columbus statue, where some eminent speakers, not yet selected, will deliver an address on "Christopher Columbus, His Career and its Lessons." The Italian-American citizens of St. Louis will long keep green the memory of the late Henry shaw for having honored their illustrious countryman, the bold navigator, by crecting the besutifus statue of Christopher Columbus in Tower Grove Park, to be remembered by all mankind.

In the afternoon there will be sports and games—probably at Forest Park—and a very elaborate programme will be presented.

On the evening of Oct. 12 it is proposed to have a parade of floats representing the most prominent events during the life and career to the set of the committee and detrimental to the proper conduct of its business.

I am also, under the order of the House, collecting data, information and material for a report to the House upon a resolution introduced by Mr. McKinney of New Hampshire, which is as follows:

I am also, under the order of the House, collecting data, information and material for a report to the House upon a resolution introduced by Mr. McKinney of New Hampshire, which is as follows:

The parade will be a "down-town" affair, so that none may be so tired as not to be able to attend the resolution from the well to the proper conduct of its business.

I am also, under the order of the House, collecting data, information and material for a report to the House of Representative what the Committee on Agriculture be, and is hereby, instructed to investigate and report to the House of Representative w

WILL BE GRAND AND COSTLY.

The Exhibit of Precious Gems at the

A most elaborate and interesting collection of minerals and precious stones will be ex-hibited at the World's Fair. The diamond department alone will be a feature worth going many miles to behold. Hidden in a mass of blue earth will be a quarter million dellars; worth of diamonds, some of which will be washed and polished daily in the presence of the spectators. The department will be under the direction of a company from South Africa. The De Beers and Kun-

an immense and beautiful collection is a certainty.

When the pretty collection of diamonds is seen by the visitors, they may, like many have done before, ask for the origin of the diamond. Many connoiseurs have discarded the theory that the diamond originated in some secret process in the depths of the earth and was brought to the surface along with the blue earth by volcanic disturbance. They claim on the contrary that the diamond's origin is celestial, that it is not thrown up from the earth, but falls from the heights. Over ten years ago a writer of distinction named L. Graf von Pfeil, in an article entitled "Cosmic Showers" took the position that diamonds reached the earth from space and accounted for the abundance of carbon on earth by their combustion. He accounted for the stoppage in the shower by declaring that under the present condition of the atmosphere they undergo combustion before they reach the surface. Graf you Pfeil's theory was laughed at in many quarters, but he stuck to it persistently. A the Court-house in Macon City on Friday, June 3, are the Court-house in Macon City on Friday, June 3, are 1.30 p. m."

I most sincerely regret my inability to do so, as nothing would afford me greater gratification.

Through my entire Congressional career I have steadily adhered to the practice of never leaving the House of Representatives when my presence was demanded by the exigencies of the public business entrusted to my charge, and especially so, if such absence was in my personal interest alone.

There never has been a period in my Congressional experience when such exigencies were more important than the present time. I can only briefly allude to them:

The committee on Agriculture, I monds. While these discoveries proved that these small diamonds originated outside that the course of the public business of a line at the surface. Graf your form of the atmosphere they under an outside the outside that the atmosphere they was laughed at in many your Fiell's theory was laughed at in many your Fiell's theor

olution adopted unanimously on Thursday, the 26th inst.

This bill, refused consideration by a tie vote on Friday last, the 27th inst., will most assuredly be taken up before the present week closes. It is the same time fragments of diamonds were taken up before the present week closes. It is the same time fragments of diamonds were fully appreciated by those familiar with the provisions and purposes of the bill, and those who have seen and read the daily earnest and eloquent appeals from agriculturists and merchants throughout the country urging the committee of which I am Chair man to immediate and prompt action in bringing; it before the House for consideration. To abandom such a measure at such a critical time would be a legislative crime for which there would be no adequate defense.

The agricultural appropriation bill, also in my charge, was perfected on Saturday last and will be reported to the House to-morrow or Wednesday. It is likely to be reached in its regular order at any time in the coming ten days. Several other measures of importance have been reported to the House, or of importance have been reported to the House. A piece of this material, which had fallea in Arizona, was examined by Prof. Konig, who found a few small blackened diamonds. In a piece of black coal taken from the meteorite was a minute white diamond detected in the nitric acid treatment.

The subject of the diamond's origin, whether celestial or otherwise, is one that is still attracting much study and interest.

A HANDSOME STRIKE.

Chunks of Ore Weighing 6,000 Pounds
Taken Out.

Jorgin, Mo., June 4 .- The Cherokee Mining Co. has made a great strike in one of its drifts. The company has two drifts leading from its pump-shaft—one running east 100 feet and the other running southeast 200 feet. and both in ore all the way. Last Sunday in the drift running southeast a big body of

The local examinations for entrance to Princeton University will be held at the office of John D. Davis, 421 Olive street, on Thurs-day, June 16. Full information concerning them may be obtained at the above address.

SCIENCE

CAMILLE FLAMMARION GIVES THE MATHEMATICS OF SLAUGHTER

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Can human folly, regarded from some special point of view, be considered a subject for scientific observation? We do not hesitate to answer in the affirmative, although up to the present time it has never been classified, and although it forms a whole too vast and too complex to belong to any special genus or determined category. Its magni-tude and universality have doubtless hitherto kept it outside of positive studies, properly so called. Even now we do not pretend to

treat the immense subject in its full extent, but simply wish to examine one of its most interesting and serioue phases, and one most worthy of attention, namely, the military system of the fourteen hundred million human beings who at this moment people the strange little planet which, since the begin-ning of the world, has been wandering be-tween Mars and Venus. Humanity is continually at war against

itself without ever having taken time to re-flect and ask the reason why. It opens its veins for the simple pleasurs of seeing its noble blood flow, blood that is always young and continually renewed. How many men are destroyed by war in a

century? Official reports and documents pre-served in the best accredited historical treat-ises enable us easily to calculate the num-ber of soldiers who have been killed or have lied during modern wars. Thus, for example, we know that during the unaccountable Franco-German war of 1870-71, 250,000 victims were slain on the two sides; that during the useless Crimean war of 1854-55, 785,000 were slain; that during the short Italian war of 1859, 63,000 men fell on the field of battle or died in hospitals; that the same of chess between Prussia and the field of battle or died in hospitals; that the game of chess between Prussla and Austria in 1866 deprived 46,000 individuals of life; that in the United States the strife be-tween the North and South caused the death of 450,000 men in 1890-64; we know also that the wars of the first empire poured out the blood of 5,000,000 Europeans, and moreover, that France has taken up arms twenty times since 1815. On adding the number of victims of war during the last century a total of 19,-\$40,000 is reached simply in the civilized coun-\$40,000 is reached simply in the civilized countries of Europe and in the United States.

Commencing with the Trojan war, the case has been the same in all ages of history. Cer-tain remarkable battles, fought hand to hand with knife or club, have had the memorable honor of leaving as many as 200,000 men dead on the field; as examples of this we cite the defeat of the Cimbrians and Teutons by Marius and the last exploits of Attila. The crusades in particular merit honorable men-tion, as much for their mildness as for their Without losing ourselves in deusefulness. Without losing ourselves in de-tails, let us be content to prove that an aver-age of 18,000,000 to 20,000,000 men are killed every century in Europe by the enlightened institution of war. If these men, averaging thirty years of age, should Join hands they would form a line 4,500 leagues long, crossing all Europe and Asia; the European epidemic of war gradually attacks them like an elec-tric storm, killing and stretching them on the ground: every century a similar line the ground; every century a similar line springs from the earth to fall in the same

way.

The nations of the extreme Orient (the Chinese and their neighbors) form a second human consolidation, and shed about the agme quantity of blood. We call to mind their glorious heroes, Gengis Khan and Tameriane, who marked their routes with pyramids of severed heads. Barbarous nations also are engaged in perpetual combats, seldom killing fewer than four to five million rational beings in the same space of time.

with laborers. Millions of men are living, acting and producing. Science is developing gence, history and romance picture the different groups that people the world, industry transforms the face of nature, mountains are lowered, valleys elevated, seas recede, the country and the poles join hands, steam annihilates time, rules the seas and furrows continents; electricity causes Europe and America to palpitate with a common life; transforms the face of nature, mountains are lowered, valleys elevated, seas recede, the equator and the poles join hands, steam an-ninilates time, rules the seas and furrows continents; electricity causes Europe and America to palpitate with a common life; the husband leads his bride to receive his pushand leads his bride to receive his grandmother's benediction, the child plays in the sun; life unfolds its joyous and divine adiance on the surface of the globe.

But behold the sun gone to receive his lack plant.

mandance on the surface of the globe.

But behold the sun gone to rest; behold black night and melancholy silence. Funeral Death descends from somber heights, holding in his hand a scythe of steel. He passes like a bird of night whose flight makes one shudder, extends his hand to the four cardinal points, traverses shadowy space and disappears in the depths; this gesture has arrested humanity in its course; this passage of the necrophore has sent all numan beings to their last sleep; tomorrow morning none of us will waken; the sun will shine upon the land of the dead. Not a single human being remains to look upon the scene. Paris, London, New York, St. Petersburg, Vienna, Berlin and Rome are suddenly arrested like so many machines whose propelling power is in a moment extinguished. Streets are deserted, dwellings filled with the dead; cities and villages are but so many cemeteries.

After several days the wind blowing over this universal sepulchre carries with it only.

killed during that time, the knife is not laid aside a single instant; 11,000 men are killed every day, almost one a minute, 46 every hour! And there is no time to lose, for if by chance a single day is omitted 2,200 condemned men await their turn on the morrow.

Behold how men employ themselves! That we may fully appreciate this high degree of intelligence, let us make a few comparisons.

The sword of Mars is ceaselessly drawing blood from human veins. Eighteen million cubic meters have already been shed.

In summer at Paris the Seine delivers to the two parts of the bridge Pont-Neuf about a hundred cubic meters of water every second, moving with a force of 8,500 horse power. Every hour 300,000 cubic meters of water so, \$60,000 cubic meters in a day.

under the arches of the bridge, or 8,640,000 cubic meters in a day.

Now let us stand on the parapet of Pont-Neuf and watch this rapid, heavy and deep flow. Imagine the river to be humau blood instead of water, for if the blood shed in all wars was put altogether into the basin between the quays it would form such a river, and we would have to remain standing on the parapet above the red and boiling billows forty-eight, no, fifty hours, to see it all flow away.

flow away.

These floods of blood would turn gigantic mills and put in motion turbines capable of throwing immense jets to the most distant water conduits, and of sprinkling the whole city. Steamboats would pass up and down the river as they do to day, barous would the river as they do to-day; barques would rock on the purple surges, whose penetrating odor would enter the royal buildings like nauseating fumes from the infernal regions of Dante. This quantity of blood weighs 18, 900,000,000 kilograms. It is an unfailing stream, which every hour since history bear house with the stream.

If the 1,200,000,000 skeletons of these tragic spots should rise and climb one upon another, the ladder thus formed would reach the moon, then coil about that body and, continuing onward, would mount into infinite space four times as far again; that is, 600,700 leagues in height.

The corpses, if thrown into the channel at Calais, would form the famous bridge so long planned between France and England and separate the ocean from the North Sea by a weir.

If only the heads of the men slaughtered in war were taken and placed side by side a band would be formed reaching six times around the world.

around the world. What more can be added to these incom-parable pictures, which are less hideous than reality? Simply one remark: That every month the governments of Europe alone, for their good pleasure, kill more men than the number of starsseen in the heavens with the

naked eye on a clear night. naked eye on a clear night.

That the grounds for declaring war are worthless is proved by their insignificance. Since the Trojan war, made to reclaim an unfaithful wife, down to that of 1870, made under the pretext of preventing the Hohenzollerns from sitting on the Spanish throne, or those of the English in the Indies or in Egypt, or those of Servia and the eternal Oriental question, there has never been any good reason for training troops of men. fillgood reason for training troops of men, fill ing them with rage and making them devour each other like wolves.

Half a century afterward the result of al these convulsions is shown only by a change of color on geographical maps.

Sometimes war is supposed to be a fatal, natural and necessary evil, "like epidemics,"

says some one else, 'to prevent the human race from multiplying too rapidly.'

The earth could easily support ten times more people than it now does, and the destructions of war only affect in a relatively feeble proportion the whole human popula-tion, which is perpetuated, as is well known, at the regular rate of one birth a second. On the contrary, there are not enough hands on the earth, and each family would be much richer if humanity had twice as many in its service. In fact, the condi-tion of permanent armed peace, the European military system, is the principal cause of the present barrenness and ruin of countries.

the Pharaohs, in the Mongolian and Chinese invasions and the conquests of Alexander, etc., etc., as many human beings as now inhabit the globe have been slain honorably and officially very often while singing canticles to their gods or drawing strains of joyful music from their instruments.

Twelve hundred millions! What is this number?

It is day and the sun sheds its light and heat upon the world. The country is green, the cities full of life and the villages surrounded with laborers. Millions of men are living, acting and producing. Science is developing the children might have been brought up and

tinguished. Streets are deserted, dwellings filled with the dead; cities and villages are but so many cemeteries.

After several days the wind blowing over this universal sepulchre carries with it only the nauseating odor of millions of decomposing bodies; from deserted buildings to the mute shores of long rivers, from great pest-stricken cities to the immeasurable plains, giant silence, seated on the ruins of the globe, sleeps in the midst of this years the dead, in the midst of this prostrated army of 1,300 million corpses.

This immense amount humanity owes to itself! No astronomical problem is so great as this and no observatory can be composed the chamber of Deputies.

For whom and for what purpose are all these debts, these sacrifices and imposts of every kind, and this constantly growing public embarrassment? They are to cripple agriculture, to render the earth barron, to cause universal famine and to work out the inexorable of the dead, in the midst of this prostrated army of 1,300 million corpses.

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Better still! Our intelligent humanity has up to the present time had gratitude only toward its spoliers, honor for its executioners, laurels for assassins and statues for those who crush others under the iron heel of opposition of the proston.

What shall we conclude from this examination? May we seriously hope that the day will come when humanity shall recognize its folly, when nations shall attain the age of reason and infamous war cease to sully our planet, because men have become more of reason and infamous war cease t

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and the hundredth man, who thinks them foots, will himself be considered a utopian. Can all the armies of the world be abol shed? Do you dream of such a thing? It is

rock on the purple surges, whose penetrating door would enter the royal buildings like nauseating fumes from the infernal regions of Dante. This quantity of blood weighs 18, 500,000,000 kilograms. It is an unfailing stream, which every hour since history began has unceasingly poured 680 litres of blood to dye the royal purple worn by the occupants of imperial thrones.

If the 1,200,000,000 skeletons of these tragic spots should rise and climb one upon another, the ladder thus formed would reach the moon, then coil about that body and, continuing onward, would mount into infinite space four times as far again; that is, 600,700 drilled by steam-power, the artillery boing included in the calculation. The leaders of the two nations at war and their staft-officers would conduct their strategy at their risk and peril. The victory would belong, as beretofore, to him who by his skill should succeed in checkmating his adversary and in destroying the greatest number of combatants. This improvement on ordinary armies would have the advantage of leaving the husbandman to his field, the workman in his factory and the student to his studies, and would promote public prosperity and general happiness.

This may answer as advice to future ministers of war when men, having finally reached the age of reason, shall refuse to fight. But for long centuries still, ministers and generals can rest upon their laurels. The children of our good planet will not soon attain the age of reason. And then, what can they do? They must busy themselves with something.

Besides, when one belongs to a race every nation of which deems it an honor to possess a "ministry of war" at its head, without even perceiving the infamy of such a title, he would, perhaps, seem rather innocent if he tried to talk sensibly.

he would, perhaps, seem rather innocent if he tried to talk sensibly.

Oh, brothers in the system of Sirius or Capella! If you can distinguish us from so great a distance, how you must laugh at our national and international policy!

CAMILLE FLAMMARION.

PYGMIES LIVED THERE ONCE.

An Island Near Yucatan Which Delights

ologists of the Smithsonian In stitute, and Harvard as well, are preparing to make a thorough exploration this year of the little island of Cozumel, which lies about ten miles east of Yucatan. It is certain that the island at one time was the home of a race of pygmies. It is twenty-five miles long and ten miles wide. Houses inhabited by people of the Central American race are also are engaged in perpetual combats, seldom killing fewer than four to five million rational beings in the same space of time.

The total number destroyed by humanity every century in its incessant political, religious or international wars is at least forty millions.

General statistics prove at the same time that, since the Trojan war 3,000 years ago, that is, since the Euginniag of history, not a single year has elapsed in which some war has not killed its proportionate number. What am I saying? Since the Trojan war: If one may believe Christian tradition, had not the angels already fought in Heaven? And is it not on the defeat of the rebellious angels that the existence of the devil, the temptation of Eve, the fall of Adam, original sin and the coming of the Redeemer, that is, the very foundations of Christianity, are larged and history—since the time of Sesostris and David, of Xerxes and Cyrus—a loss of forty millions a century makes the total number destroyed by war to be 1,200,000,000, a number very nearly representing the total population of the globe at the persent day.



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when does he want to work for?"

**Replorers, who are your being aroused to he be treet by reports of the discovery of valuable of the treet by reports of the discovery of valuable oriented in nowinge who have visited the plane out of curiosity. The history of the island has been looked up to have visited the plane out of curiosity. The history of the island has been looked up to the property of the island has been looked up to the property of the property o

with the numbers on the players.

As soon as the cards are distributed the wheel is started at the bottom of the inclined plane and, left to itself, it ascends rapidly. The nouches oscillate over the little wire trapese suspended from two vertical poise, and the wheel will not cease to rotate until the horizontal par of the trapese has securely





MANHOOD RESTORED

Pilter the numbers of the top with sufficient rapidity to cause a shock as it meets the trapeze. Thus shock after shock is imparted to the wheel by the trapeze, causing the former to rotate until the horizontal bar drops into the slot just as it happens to present itself to the latter in the act, of rotating. There is no possibility of trickery, as is the case with so many games of hazard of this character. This novel wheel of fortune is used exten-sively here in France, where it made its ap-pearance during the past winter.

From a Medical Examination. From the Filegende Blaester.
Professor: "If a person should be thrown into mid-air by an explosion, what would

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Denver, Lincoln, Omaha Kansas City and California Ex.
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Burlington Night Express.
St. Faul & Minnapolis Spi...
St. Faul & Minnapolis Spi...
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hicago Limited
hicago Palace Express... \$ 8:15 pm • 7:20 am
hicago Day Local Express... \$ 8:30 am • 7:50 pm
hicago Right Local Express... \$ 8:30 am • 7:50 pm
hicago Night Local Express... \$ 8:40 am • 7:50 pm
hicago Night Local Express... \$ 8:40 pm • 6:55 am
hanass City Day Express... \$ 8:45 pm • 7:30 pm
hicago Right Local Express... \$ 8:45 am • 7:30 pm
hicago Right Local Express... \$ 8:45 pm • 7:30 am
hicago Right Accommodation... \$ 8:45 pm • 7:30 am
hicago Right Local Express... \$ 10:00 am • 8:00 am
hicago Limited Right Righ

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ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO R. A. ST. LOUIS A SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY.

ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD B. R. (Bluff Line, via Big 4.)

Cincinnati & Louisville Accom. 7 7:00 am 7 7:20 pm Cin 11, Louisville, Wash, Balt. Phil. and New York. Cincinnati, Louisville, Wash, Balt. Phil. and New York. Vincennes Accommodation. 7 5:50 pm 7 7:15 am Vincennes Accommodation. 7 5:50 pm 7 8:30 am

Some Inside History of Republican National Conventions.

WAY HARRISON, HAYES AND GARFIELD WON.

New York Meant to Vote For Sherman at Chicago in 1888-A Complimentary Vote Caused a Stampede to the Indianan-Indiana Defeated Blaine at Cincinnati.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The contest now fairly begun at Minneapolis between the friends of Blaine on the one side and those of Harrison on the other, with Sherman as a dark horse, upon whom a compromise is possible, recalls some important incidents of other notable Republican nominating conventions. A New York delegate to the Chicago convention of 1888, which nominated President Harrison thus explains the action of his delegation in giving its vote to the suc-

cessful candidate. After Blaine had finally withdrawn the New York men had been drifting around and had cast fifty-eight votes once or twice for Harrison. It was felt in the convention, however, that this meant nothing. Foster, now Secre tary of the Treasury, knowing that he could depend upon Miller, Hiscock and Depew, called upon Tom Platt, with several other called upon Tom Platt, with several other Sherman men, and urged him to go in with the other three delegates-at-large and make New York solid for Sherman. He told Platt that Sherman appreciated the importance of New York and that if it brought about his nomination by casting its solid vote for him he would certainly give it due recognition if he came to be President. Mr. Foster told Mr. Platt that of all the candidates before the convention Sherman was the

recognition if he came to be resident. Mr. Foster told Mr. Platt that of all the candidates before the convention Sherman was the only one who was big enough, brave enough and strong enough to carry out any promises his friends might make concerning him.

This determined the New Yorkers to support Sherman. A telegram was sent to him on Sunday night that New York would cast its solid vote for him, but that it would first cast a complimentary vote for Harrison.

New York had come to the convention practically without a candidate and had voted on most ballots for Depew merely as a compliment. When the balloting began on Monday New York was thrown to Harrison,

Monday New York was thrown to Harrison, but it seemed to turn the tide away from sherman. Other States joined the flood setting toward Harrison and he was nomi-

The result of the deciding ballot was: Harn, 544; Sherman, 118; Alger, 97; Gresham,

Another surprise was the nomination of Rutherford B. Hayes at Cincinnati in 1876. Blaine, Conkling and Morton were the leading candidates in that contest. Among these ing candidates in that contest. Among these Blaine was the strongest. He had an enthusiastic following, and when the convention met at Cincinnati we at once saw that it was Blaine against the field. The relations between Senator Morton and Senator Blaine were by no means friendly ones. Morton thought Blaine bad injured him, and next to his hope of receiving the nomination himself was his hope that if he could not be nominated the nominee should not be Blaine.

There were 756 votes in the convention and 879 were necessary to a choice. On the first

There were 756 votes in the convention and 279 were necessary to a choice. On the first ballot Blaine had 291 votes and Morton came next to him with 125. Then followed Bristow of Kentucky, who was still in Grant's Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury, but was not at all in harmony with the President. He had 113 votes, and next to him stood Conkling, whom Grant was anxious to see nominated, and after Conkling came Hayes of Ohio, and Hartranft of Pennsylvania. The Blaine forces were solid. They were well organized, and they were in the fight to stay. At the end of the sixth ballot it was evident that a break was bound to come very soon, and that a straw one way or the other would result in the nomination of the candidate toward whom it went.

whom it went.

At this point the Indiana delegation which had presented Oliver P. Morton's name, withdrew from the hall for consultation. While out they determined to drop Morton and nominate Hayes of Ohio. To do this it was necessary to make combinations, and for

this purpose a recess was necessary.

One of the Indiana delegates who was in the convention thus describes the incident:
"We accomplished this adjournment by a trick. We knew that the Blaine men could trick. We knew that the Blaine men could cutvote us on the question of adjournment, but the man who had charge of the Convention hall was a friend of Hayes, and it began to grow dark just about the time that this ballot was to be taken. He came to the Convention hall and told the leaders that the gas vention hall and told the leaders that the gas fixtures of the hall were out of order, and that if they attempted to light them there would certainly be an explosion. The result was that the convention had to be adjourned till next day, and that story about the gas brought about Blaine's defeat. It enabled his opponents to make combinations against him, and many of the delegates sat up all night, myself among the number. Hayes at this time had not much more than the vote of Ohio.

dency.

How Garfield Got II.

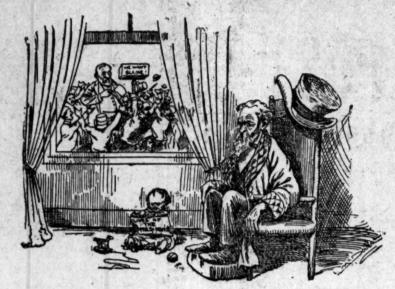
Probably the man most surprised by the turn of events at the Chicago convention of 1880 was the successful candidate, James A. Garfield. It talking with a newspaper correspondent a short time since Secretary Foster, who witnessed the scene, thus described it: "When the supreme moment came and the tide turned swiftly toward the General he turned pale as a sheet and he sat there looking like death while the convention cheered."

"He was utterly dazed and did not know

HOW IT WAS DONE. THE POLITICAL PILGRIM'S PROGRESS.

Illustrating the Varied Experiences of One Who Seeks the Acme of Beatitudes in These Troublous Times.

FIRST STAGE.



Wherefore Christian was left to tumble in the Slough of Despond alone."

SECOND STAGE.



"At last there came a grave person to the gate here, and whence he came, and what he wanted.



"So when he was come in and sat down they gave him something to drink, and consented together that, until supper was ready, some of them should have some particular discourse

with christian for the best improvement of time, and they appointed Piety to discourse with him."

The thim is, it is necessary to the searching of great yearty. That is, it is necessary to the leader's anothtons for presidential honors. It is pointed out that not one of its is in the leader's ambittons for presidential honors. It is pointed out that not one of its leader by either party has been nominated, or if occasionally nominated, has been elected to the Presidency since Marthy An Illiance of the control of the search of the Presidency since Marthy An Illiance of the control of the search of

who knew his circumstances at that time declared that all his possessions would not amount to \$40,000.

CONVENTIONS AND NOMINEES.

The nominating conventions of both parties, beginning with 1856, have been held at the places and dates named below. The table also shows the nominees: Where Held.

YEAR. Party. 1856 1860 1864 1872 1876 1880 1884



"But now, in this valley of Humiliation, oor Christian was hard put to it; for he had gone but a little way before he espied a foul fiend coming over the field to meet him; his name is Apollyon. Then did Christian begin to be afraid, and to cast in his mind whether to go back or to stand his ground. But he considered again that he had no armor for his back, and therefore thought that to turn the back to him might give him greater advantage with ease to pierce him with his darts; therefore he resolved to venture and stand his ground; ught he, had I no more in mine eye than the saving of my life, it would be the bes

way to stand,
"So he went on, and Apollyon met him. Now the monster was bideous to behold: he was clothed with scales like a fish, and they are his pride; he had wings like a dragon, and way." feet like a bear, and out of his belly came fire and smoke, and his mouth was as the mouth of a lion. When he was come up to Christian, he beheld him with a disdainful countenance



"Now, as Christian went on his way, he came to a little ascent, which was cast up on urpose that pligrims might see before them; up there, therefore, Christian went, and ooking forward, he saw Faithful before him upon his journey."

SIXTH STAGE.



the Pilgrims made that their way to the city lay through this town of Vanity, they contrived here to set up a fair; a fair wherein should be sold all sorts of vanity, and that it should last all the year long. Therefore, at this fair are all such merchandise sold as houses, lands, together that, until supper was ready, some of them should have some particular discourse with Christian for the best improvement of time, and they appointed Piety to discourse lights of all sorts. And, moreover, at this fair is at all times to be seen jugglings, cheats, with him." SEVENTH STAGE.

Demas (gentleman-like) to call passengers to come and see; who said to Christian and his fellow; Ho, turn aside hither, and I will show you a thing.

"CHR.—What thing so desarving as to time, who said to Christian and his the control of the contr

"Chr.—What thing so deserving as to turn us out of the way to see it?
"DEMAS—Here is a silver-mine, and some digging in it for treasure; if you will come, with a little pains you may richly provide for yourselves.
"Hope—Then said Hopeful, Let us go.ses.
"Chr.—Not I, said Christian; I have heard of this place before now, and flow many

there have been slain; and besides, that treasure is a snare to those that seek it, for it hindereth them in their pilgrimage?

"Then Christian called to Demas, saying, Is not the place dangerous? Hath it not hindered many in their pilgrimage?

"DEMAS-Not very dangerous, except to those that are careless; but withal he blushed

"CHR.—Then said Christian to Hopeful, Let us not stir a step, but still keep on our

EIGHTH STAGE.



"I saw also in my dream that when the shepherds perceived that they were wayfaring men they also put questions to them (to which they made answers as in other places), as Whence came you? and How you got into the way? and By what means have you so persevered therein? for but few of them that begin to come hither do show their face on these mountains. But when the shepherds heard their answers, being pleased therewith, they looked very lovingly upon them and said, Welcome to the Delectable Mountains."

NINTH STAGE.



"Christian then and his companion asked the men to go along with them; so they told them that they would; but, said they, you must obtain it by your own faith. So I saw in my dream that they went on together till they came in sight of a gate. Now I further saw that betwixt them and the gate was a river; but there was no bridge to go over, and the river was very deep. At the sight, therefore, of this river the pilgrims were much stunned; but

At this most interesting stage in his journey we are forced to leave the Pilgrim. If you would know whether, like the original Christian, he found shallow water and got across, or was compelled to sadly retrace his steps to the law office whence he came, read the Minneapolis dispatches in the POST-DISPATCH.

THE CRISIS OF THE CONVENTION OF 1888.



Chauncey Depew and Matt Quay of Pennsylvania. Henderson had his arm around Platt's neck, and Depew, his arms akimbo and his for overspread by the shrewd smile of a man listening to a bold proposition, was looking into the stage gallery and winking his eyes very midly, as if to aid mental disestion of what was being said to him. Quay seemed to see more fun in it, for he looked around the hall, graining broadly, and especially did his gaze linger on his own Pennsylvanians, who had stood out so stanchly for Sherman. When Hend son had done, Depew had his say, and then he laughed, and then Tom Platt, who had taken the whole business in dead earnest, bent or and made some pronunciamento and emphasized it by shaking his index finger vigorously in the inces of his auditors. Then they sepi ated. A knowing person said: "That settles it."—The Post-Disparch, June 26, 1820.

SOCIETY'S SUMMER DIRECTORY

Vacation Plans of St. Louisans as They Have Been Outlined in Social Gossip Since the Close of the Winter Amusements.

Where They Will Spend the Warm Summer Months if the Plans Now Entertained Are Carried Out.

With the closing of the schools the summer exodus from the large cities will fairly begin. Within a short time the residences in the West End will take on their inhospitable west End will take on their inhospitable summer aspect, the chief characteristics of which are neglected lawns, closed blinds and boarded doors. The summer saunterera will spread East, West and North, with an The habit of summer colonization is growing fast, and many places are fast becoming famous as St. Louis resorts, while the number of summer houses is on the in-crease. It will be of interest to those leaving the city to know the whereabouts of their friends, and the following list will prove of

ADAMS-Mrs. G. McD., will spend the summer months in Benecia, Cai., the guest of her brother, a naval officer.

ALLEN-Mrs. Beverly of Vandeventer place will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Isaac-H. Sturgeon, at her hendsome home in North St. Louis.

ALLEN—Hon. George, with his wife and family left last week for Europe. They go first to Paris i join her mother, and from there they will go t

ALTER-Miss M. E. of 1706 Lucas place, will spend

ALOE-Mr. and Mrs. A. S., left on Sunday night and sailed on June 4 for Europe. They will spend the summer visiting the various points of interest in the different countries. In the different countries.

AMES—Mrs. Lucy V. T., will make her summe home at Notch Cliffe her beadquarters. Later is the season she will go to Newport.

ANDERSON—Mrs. W. B., of the Grand Avenu Hotel, will leave about the first of July for their country piace, and later will go to the sea shore.

ANDERSON-Mr. and Mrs. Archie will leave June 15 for Virginia to visit his relatives. They will re-turn home via Kentucky, where they will visit her relatives in the central part of the State. ARNSTEIN-Mr. and Mrs. Albert of Lucas avenue leave soon to spend the heated term at Wauke

B.

BAILEY-Mrs. Charles H. and her daughter, Miss Emma, will probably join the throng of tourists Pabroad this summer.

BAILLY-Mrs. Louis R. of Lindell boulevard has been East all spring, but will go to her cottage at Lebanon Springs for the summer.

BAKER-Mrs. E. V., Locust street, will leave on the 10th of June to spend the summer at Rye Beach. 10th of June to spend the summer at Mye Beach.

BALL—Capr. and Mrs. Charles will leave the middie of June for California, where they will remain a year.

BANNERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. James, with their
halp boy, leave about the middle of June for the
Eastern resorts. Mr. Hannerman will return to
Nt. Louis after seeing his family comfortably settied for the summer.

BARNARD—Mr. and Mrs. George D., will go to the
seashore, leaving here about the 1st of July.

BARNES—Dr. and Mrs. A. T. and family, will go to the lakes Geneva and Oconomowoc for the summer. Mrs. Barnes will not return home before the mid-

SARNET-Mrs. William, will go about July 1 to the seashore, probably to Jamestown, where she will seashore, probably to Jamestown, where she wil take a cottage.

BARNHARDT—Mrs. Wm. H., and family, will spend the summer at Hotel St. Louis, Lake Minnetonka.

BARRETT—Mrs. J. V. S. and Mrs. Swearingen will leave in July for Jamestown, R. I., remaining away until October.

BATTLE-Mrs. Walter leaves the first of June to accompany her mother to the seashore, where they will spend three months.

will spend three months.

BAUMAN-Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and Miss Daisy Bauman left May 18 for New York, to spend the summer in European travef. Miss Daisy will remain at school in Paris.

BAYLESS-Mr. and Mrs. S. M., left Thursday night for New York. From thence they will sall in a week for Carlabad, where they will remain all sum-

Park.

BLODGETT—Mrs. Wells and her daughter, Miss Margaret, left with a large party of friends for the West, in a private car, last week. They will be absent all summer.

BLOW—Mrs. Peter, has gone with her family to her secondary place at Ironton. BOAS-Mrs. John R., will go first to Chicago to visit

BOFFINGER-Capt. and Mrs. John, sail for Europe in June to spend the summer.

BOYLE—Mrs. Wilbur F., sailed last week for Europe, accompanied by her family. They go direct to Carlsbad for the benefit of the baths.

BOYD—Mr, and Mrs. Will J., will go to Rye Beach for the months of July and August.

BOYCE—Miss Mary, sails this month from New York for Europe, to remain abroad several months.

BRANCK—Rev. Dr. Robert, with his wife and family, will go to the nerthern lake resorts for the months of July and August.

BRIGGS—Mrs. Dr. Charles E. and her daughters.

Robert Brent.

BROOKMIRE—Mr. and Mrs. James H., have purchased a cottage at Biddeford Pool and they left last night with their family to take possession.

BROOME—Mrs., wife of Dr. Broome, will leave with her children early this month for the seashore.

CAMPBELL-Mr. Hugh, will spend the summer in Switzerland.

CAMPBELL—Mrs. Hugh and sisters, Mrs. Campbell and Miss Margaret Kyle, accompanied by Miss Ella C. Cook, will leave about June 10 for their usual summer resort, Richfield Springs.

Island.

CARLETON—Mr. and Mrs. Murry, will leave about the middie of June with the T. P. A's, for Old Point Comfort. They will be absent a month.

CARR—Mrs. Clark, will go out to New Mexico to join her husband on his ranch.

CART.—Mrs. Clark, will go out to New Mexico to join her husband on his ranch.

CARR.—Mr. and Mrs. Al Carr have gone to their country piace at Glencos, where they will remain until November.

CARTER.—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. and family, will leave the latter part of June for Block Island, to be gone until October.

CARTLEMAN.—Mr. and Mrs. John, will first visit her mother in Rock Island, and her brother, Mr. Ben Cable, in Washington, and then go to Ry. Beach for the summer.

CARTON.—Mr. and Mrs. John F., of Lucas avenue, will leave in a couple of weeks for Jamestown, R. L., where they will remain until October.

CASE.—Mrs. J. B. and her daughter, Miss Case, will sail June 1 on the Mystic to spend the summer abroad.

ASSIDY-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. and family, will go t the Colorado resorts in August.

CASHDY-Br. and Mrs. A. C. and family, will go to
the Colorade resorts in August.

CATLIN-Mr. and Mrs. Dan of Vandeventer place,
accompanied by their sons and dauchters, will
leave the middle of this month for their country
residence, "Dublin," in New Hampshire, returning to St. Louis in October.

CHANDLER-Hon. and Mrs. Jefferson and their
daughters will spend the summer at the different
casteth resorts, remaining away all summer.

CHAPPELL-Mrs. Chappell of Chestaut street left
in June for Russellville, Ky., to spend the summer
with her married daughter who resides at that
place, formerly Miss Becky Chappell of this city.

CHILDRESS-Mrs. Thomas B. of Lindell avenue,
will leave for White Suiphur Springs early in July,
to remain until October.

HRISTY—Mrs., and her granddaughter. Miss Blanche Benoist, will spend the summer in the Old World, where the latter has been for some time at-tending school. tending school.

HURCH—Mrs. Church of 3104 Franklin avenue and her niece, Miss Kate Starr, will leave in June to join the St. Louisans at Lebanon Springs

LARKE—Mrs. John O'Fallon, and her daughters, the Misses Beatrice, Carlotta and Clemence, will leave in July for Lebanon, to remain until September.

LARK-Mrs. S. H. H. will go with her family to Deaver Dam and other take resorts.

CLARK—Mrs Charles of Westminster place will go
to New York to visither father and her sister, Mrs.

Harper. From there she goes to the seashore. LERMONT-Mrs. Clermont and son, Homer, of Mary Institute will spend the summer in Detroit. CLYMER-Mrs. Hector has gone to her country place near Webster for the summer. Later on she will go East.

go East.

CRAIG—Miss Archie will leave with her sister, Mrs.
Hodgen, in the middle of June to spend the summer in San Francisco, with a married sister, who resides there.

CRAWFORD—Mrs. D. left on Friday with her son for their summer home at Barre, Ontario. They will not return before the middle of October. URUNDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Fred left a week or two age to attend the librarians' convention in the East. They are now visiting various points of interest and will not be home for several weeks.

and will not be home for several weeks.

COBB-Mrs. Addison and little sons will leave in
July for a month's sojourn at their ranch in New
Mexico.

COCHRANE—Miss Elia, will go with Miss Conn to
Lake Minnetonka early in the season. Later she
will go with her parents East.

COFFE-Mrs. Coffey and her daughter, Miss Bessie, of Delmar avenue will leave in the early part
of June for Lebanon Springs, where they will remain until Mrs. Coffey's health is improved, whenthey proceed to Kansas City, to remain two
months. months.

OLBY-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. will leave soon for Cleveland and New York City, where they will apend a short time, going on later to spend the summer with Mrs. Augustus Thomas at New Rochelle.

Nocesses.

OLE—Mrs. John, and family of Westminster place will go East for the summer. She will make a little risis to her friend, Mrs. Gen. Noble, a Washington, D. C., and from there will go to the seahore and mountains. seashore and mountains.

OULES—Mrs. Wilter of Pine street and her daughters, Misses Lucie and Luly, will probably spend the summer in different points in Virginia
COLLINS—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. and family will spend the summer in the East. They leave July 1.

July 1.

OMFORT—Mr. and Mrs. Charles D., and son
Norman Brown of Westminster place, leave early
in July for Wankesha where they will remain until
late in September. they will go East.

ONRAD—Dr. and Mrs. William N. of Delmar avenue, and their son and daughter will leave the 1st of August for California to attend the Knights Templar's Triennial From there they will go north and spend a month at the northern lakes. COOPER-Mr. and Mrs. A. Deane, left Thursday night for New York; from thence they will sail for Europe to spend the entire summer abroad. UNNINGHAM-Mrs. Edward of Laclede avenue and her handsome little son, Master Edward, will go later to Missinshpi for a summer trip. URD-Prof., will will take a party of boys to Europe, where they will spend the summer.

DAUGHADAY—Mrs. Hamilton and her daughters will go in July to Middle Bass Island in Lake Erie for the summer.

DAVIS—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. R. and child will spend the heated form at a country resort near Occonomowo. They leave July 1.

Oconomowoc. They leave July 1.

DAY—Mrs. Wm. C. Will go to Lexington, Ky., to visit her relatives, and will spenu the summer at the Keatucky Springs.

DE VERVINS—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, will spend the summer in their country home in Missouri.

DICKSON-Mr. Joseph and son, will leave the latter part of July for Europe.

DIX—Miss Lillian, will leave in June for Oconomowo, to remain until September. ODSO N-Mrs. C. L. of Delmar avenue, will accompany friends and spend the summer at an Eastern resort. She will leave the beginning of June.

DOLIN-Mrs. J. M. of 4300 Morgan street goes to Wheeling. W. Va., to visit relatives. She will leave early in June. OUGHERTY-Mrs. Edward, will spend the sum mer abroad. DOUGHERTY-Mrs. Edward, will spend the summer abroad.

DOUGLAS—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, are now in Chicago. Later they will make a tour in a private car through the West.

DOUGLAS—Mrs. Shannon and family will spend the first part of the summer with her mother in Illinois, after which she will accompany her East.

DOUGLAS—Mr. Thomas left on Friday evening for Aspen, Colo., and will spend the summer near Gleawood Springs.

DOZIER—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dozier will go to Narraganest Pier about July 1.

DRURY—Mrs., of West Pine street, will leave tomorrow for the Adirondacks, to remain until October.

DUNCAN—Mr. and Mrs. William of Pine street. three months.

DUNCAN—Mrs. James and family will go to Ohio
about the middle of June to spend the summer with
her husband's relatives.

EISEMAN-Mr and Mrs. Ben and family, will leave In two weeks for Block island. ELDRIDGE-Mrs. T. S. will leave by the middle of June for Brooklyne, near Boston, where she will spend the summer months.

spend the summer.

ELY-Mrs. Frank and family have gone to California for the summer.

ENGLEMAN—Dr. George J., left last week for New York. Thence he sailed for Europe, where he will pass the summer.

ENNIS-Mr. and Mrs. Richard have been spending the past month in a tour of the Parise Slope. Later they will go East.

EOFF--Misses Mellie and Maud Boff, daughters of

EWING-Mrs. Auguste, who is now East, will re-turn with her children, and go to her cottage at Lake Minnetonka early in July.

son.

PASSETT—Mrs. D. D., and her little daughter, Estello, will leave in July for Elmira, N. Y., where they will remain until October.

FAUST—Mr. and Mrs. E. O. have sailed for Europe, to travel until October.

mer in Colorado.

FIELD-Mrs. Dudley Field will go with her infant about June I to her father's country home in the blue grass region near Lexington, Ky.

FIELD-Mrs. David, and her baby boy will spend the summer at her bid home near Lexington, Ky. Mr. Field will accompany his wife and child to Kentucky and then return to St. Louis.

FILLEY-Mr. and Mrs. Charles will go with their family to Jamestewn, where there will be as usual a large St. Louis colony.

FINLAY-Miss, of Vandeventer place, left this week for Beverly Farms, Mass., to be absent till October.

Der.
FIN LAY-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. of West Olive street,
will leave early in June to visit Mrs. Finlay's relatives in Massachusetts and will accompany them to
the seashore. They will return in September.
FIN NEY-Mrs. John and her pretty young daughter, will go to the old homestead at Stonington,
Conn. From there they will go to the neighboring
resorts.

FINNEY-Mrs. Edward J., will go to Connecticut for the summer season, and will not return before Co-tober. tober.
FISHER—Dr., will leave in July to join Mrs. Fisher and the children, who have been spending the past year at Lausanne, Switzerland. They will spend a counte of months in trave in Europe.
FISHER—Judge Dentel D., and family will leave the lat of August for the famous fishing resort, near Petosky, Mich. They will remain until September.

ber.
FISHER.—Mrs., and ber daughter, Miss Kate Fisher,
of Hotel Beers, will spend the summer at their summer home in Vermost.
FITZ-: IBBON—Mrs., J. D.. will accompany her sister, Mrs. Rannerman, to Block Island to a pend the
summer. They will leave in about two weeks. summer. They will leave in about two weeks.

FLAVEN—Mrs. A. L., with her daughter, Miss
Florence Flaven, will go first to Chicago to visit
and thence to the lake resorts. and thence to the lake resorts.

FLEMING-Mrs. Edg. T. L. will leave with her children in a few days to spend the summer with her relatives at her old home in Carrollton, Mo.

FLEMING-Mrs. Rankin, of Washington avenue, will go to Lexington, Mo., first to visit her parents and will then go to her gister's at Holden, Mo. mother. FORD—Mrs. James L. and children, will go to Vir-ginia early in July to visit her husband's relatives. Miss E. Ford will spend the summer with her

grandparents.

FOSTER-Mrs. Theodore, who has been spending the spring in Boston, will go with her sister to their cottage at Lebanon Springs.

FOX-Mrs. Hugh L. of Hotel Beers will go East to join her sons, who are there at school, and together they will spend the summer at the sea side.

FRANCIS-Mrs. D. R. and sons, will leave in July for Perry Park, Colo., to remain until October.

FRANK-Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig, will probably spend the summer months in Chicago and Boston. spend the summer months in Chicago and Boston. FREEMAN—Mrs. Charles, of Morgan street will close her house for the summer and go to the old Sweet Springs, in Virginia, some time in June to remain the warm season.

FROST—Mrs. Gen., and her daughters, who have recently returned from abroad, will leave after the wedding of Miss Elsie Clements, to summer in Canada.

GABLE-Misses, will go to Eureka Springs to spend the summer,

GALE-Prof., of Smith's Academy, will leave for
Europe June 15, to spend the summer. GAMBOL-Miss Virginia, will spend the summer with Mrs. Willis Plunkett, at her handsome home in Brunswick, Mo. Brunswick, Mo.

ARUNER—Mr. and Mrs. W. A., are among the St.

Louisans who will be located this summer at the

Ocean Ylew Hotel, Block Island. They leave in

two weeks. two weeks.

ARDNER—Miss Dalsy of Easton avenue joined las week a party of friends who sailed for Europe June

1. She expects to be absent for a year. sett Pier.

GARVEY—Mrs. Christian, of 3213 Locust street, will leave in two weeks to spend the summer at Oid Point Comfort.

GATY—Miss Eils, will leave the middle of June for Lake Minnetonka, where she will remain until the middle of September.

GAYLORD—Mrs. Samuel will go East the latter part of June, to join her daughters, Mrs. Nate Garland and Mrs. Aldrich. GAZZAM-Mrs. J. B., will go East to visit her gis-ter, Mrs. Dickson, in New York City, and from there will go to Canada. GEIGER-Miss Veta, will leave about the middle of this month to spend the summer in St. Jon.

GIESON-Mr. and Mrs. Charles and sons, will open their cottage this season near Hotel St. Louis, Lake Minnetonka, and will spend a portion of the sumins, Misses Lottle and Mary Gill, for Europe, to be absent all summer.

Gill.L.—Mrs. and Miss Maggie Gill will leave soon for Kentucky and siter a visit there will go to Chicago, and thence to Minnesota for the summer.

GOLDSBORO—Miss, will accompany her sister, Mrs. McCormack, to the Valley of the Shenandoah in Virginia, where they will spend the summer.

GOOBIMAN—Dr. Charles H., will leave in July, accompanied by his son, Charle, who is at coilege at Stantord, Conn., for Europe. They will spend the summer in Norway and Sweden.

GOODRICH—Miss Adelaide, will spend the summer at Fitchburg, Mass. at Fitchburg, Mass.

GOULD—Col. and Mrs. David B. Gould and family
will spend the summer at their lovely cottage at
Oconomoro. GRANT-Mrs. Eva, will accompany friends and spend the heated term in Canada. She leave about the lat of July. the lat of July.

GRASTY-Mr. and Mrs. S. P., will spend part of the summer in the country, near Versailles, Ky., with their children, going later to the White Sulphur Springs in Virginia for a month.

of september.

GRISWOLD—Mr. and Mrs. W. D., have gone to their lovely summer home at Castleton, Vt., where they will remain until the latter part of October.

GROVER—Mrs. H. J. and family, will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Blow, at her cottage at Ironton.

GRUBER—Miss Frances, of the Stoddard School, will spend the summer in New England with her sister. HAGAMAN-Mr. and Mrs. George J., left for Thou-sand Islands, June 1, to remain all summer. HAMMETT-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. will leave about the lat for Block Island. They will be accom-panied by that sen, who will remain all summer, while his father will return to St. Louis. HANDLON-Mr. and Mrs. A. H., Jr., nave taken a cottage for Oconomowoc for the summer, and isave St. Louis, June 10, accompanied by their family, to remain until fall. HART-Mrs. Angustus, and family will spend the summer at Mackinaw. HART-Miss Effe, who has been a student during the past year at the St. Louis Art School, will

MO.

HARVEY—Mr. and Mrs. Wm., have gone to
Europe, and will spend the summer with Mr. Harvey's parents in England.

HAWES—Mrs. Humphrey, will go to New York city
to visit her mother, firs. Christopher Kyle. Together they will go to the seashore. some time in September.

HAYES—Mrs. Jas. M. has gone abroad for the summer, joining Mrs. Henry Ewing and daughter and Miss Salite Durning in Faris
HEEMAN—Mrs. Marie, accompanied by her daughter and Miss Emelia Heeman, will spend the summer in Europe.

HENPLEMAN—Mr. Louis, and bride left last week for Europe to spend several months in travel in foreign lands. foreign lands.

HiGGINBOTHAM—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. of Clifton
Heights left in May for New York to sail June 1
on the Germania for Europe, to spend the summer.

HILL—Mrs. Waiker, of Pine street will spend the
summer at Old Orchard, where her mother, Mrs.
Lockwood, will probably join her.

HILL—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome, will go first to Pitteburg to visit their daughter, and from there to the
summer resorts. burg to visit their daughter, and from there to the summer resorts.

HILLMAN—Miss Annie, will go first to the Christian Endeavor Convention and then to Martha's Vineyard to spend the summer.

HITCHCOCK—Mr. and Mrs. Ethan and daughter, Miss Sarah of Lucas piace, will leave in the middle of June for their country home in Lennox, where they will remain till October.

HITCHCOCK—Mr. and Mrs. Henry and family of Lucas place, will leave the middle of this month for Lennox, Mass., to occupy their summer residence until the month of October, when they return to St. Louis.

HODGEN—Mrs. Harry, will leave in June with her children, to spend the summer with her sister in California, to spend the summer with her sister in California Schemitter of the compained by a sister, who has been her guest this winter.

HODGES—Miss Nettie list yesterday to apend the summer with friends in West Virginia.

HOWE-Mr. and Mrs. Willis and their daughter Miss May, and their son, Master Willis, Jr., sailed on the 25th for Antwerp, and not Hamburg, as ha been stated. The Howe family will not return home until late in Octobor. HULL-Mr. and Mrs. Leon. accompanied by their daughter, Miss Nellie, will join a party of friends going to Europe.

HUMPHREY-Mr. and Mrs. P. W., and family will go first to Boston and from there to Richfield Springs. Springs.

HUSTON-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M., will spend the summer at Woodlawn.

HUTCHINSON-Mr. and Mrs. Randolph R. and their family will close their winter home in St. Louis and reside at their summer residence, "Gience." during the warm months. HUTSING-Mrs. W. H. of Bell avenue, will go soon with her children, to Frankfort, Ky., to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Warren.

IDLER-Mrs. Louis of Berlin avanue left May 28, for Europe to remain until fail. She will visit all the principal cities remaining quite a time at Carisbad. the lake region.

NGOLDSBY—Mr. Frank will spend the summer is
Colorado. The time of his return is indefinite. Colorado. The time of his return is indefinite.

IVES—Mrs. Hawley of Westminster place, will go with her children to Nantucket, the latter part of June. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Rufus J. Lackland, who hopes to be sufficiently recuperated by that time.

J.

JACOBS—Mrs. Anna L. will leave by July 1 for Rochester, N. Y., where she will visit her sister, and go from there to the seashore.

JOHNSON-Mrs. J. R. and daughter, Miss Katharine, will leave for samestown. R. L., about June 15, where they will be joined later by their daughter, Miss Sophie B., who goes East the coming week to visit her sister. Mrs. Schauss of New.York, and Miss Octavis, who is attending school at the Georgetown Convent:

JOHNSON-Mrs. Eugenie will sail for Europe this month with the party to be chaperoned by Miss Sawyer. JOHNSON—Mrs. M. V. of St. Ferdinand avenue has gone to Hamilton, O. After completing her visit there she will go to Delaware.

JONES—Mrs. Josh of the Laclede Hotel, will sail on the 10th of June to spend three months in European travel. She joins a large party of friends in New York City.

JONES—Mrs. Breck and family have gone to spend the summer at her father's country home in Central Kentucky. tral Kentucky.

JOST-Misses Tillie and Clara.of 906 Hickory street, will leave to-morrow evening to be gone above two months, to visit their cousins, Misses Tillie and Ida Boiler of St. Joseph, Mo.

JOY-Mr. and Mrs. Levt, will go with their family to Chattaneoga, where they will Join their daughter, Mrs Dr. Whitaker of Cincinnati, who has a cottage there.

KAISER-Mrs. Eloise, will spend part of the sum mer with Mrs. Dan Cat'lin at her country seal Dublin, and the latter part of the warm seaso with Mrs. Ephram Collier at Jamestown. KELLY-Miss Nora will visit her aunt, Mrs. Wn Hyde at Salt Lake City. KEHLOR-Mrs. J. B. M. and her daughter, Miss Jessic Kehlor, leave this week to spend the summer in travel abroad. KERENS--Mr. and Mrs. R.C. and family, will spend the summer in trayel through the West. KERN-Mrs. Robert, is already domiciled with her children at a Northern resort for the summer. KERSHAW-Mrs. Dr., will leave in July to visit her sister, Mrs. Lindsley, at New Haven, Conn., and will remain until Uctobes. KETCHUM-Mr. and Mrs. H. F., accompanied by their son and daughter, will leave in two weeks to spend the entire summer with friends in Waloo, Neb.

resorts.

KING-Mrs. Robert, goes to Jamestown, where she remains until October.

KIRKBRIDE-Mrs. J. C. and son, Mr. Jos. Kirkbride, are going to summer upon a farm in Saline County, Mo. County, No. KNAPP—Mrs. and her niece, Miss Beltzsouver, and her married daughter, Mrs. Jack Dorrance, will probably spend the summer at Notch Hill.s KNAPP—Mrs. John, will go early in June to her cottage at Watch Hill, where she will have a reunion of her children. She will remain there until October. til October.

KNAPP—Mrs. Charles, will go with her daughts
Genevieve to Watch Hill, to visit Mrs. Joh
Knapp. The latter will remain all summer.

KOERILER—Mr. and Mrs. C., will spend the sum
mer in Europe. They sailed this week.

LACKLAND-Mrs. E. C. will go with her family to Jamestown early in July. LAMB-Mr. and Mrs. B. F., of Hotel Beers, will leave the latter part of the month for their summer home in Vermont. panied by her sixty beaus. One will be accomLANE—Mrs. Frank, has gone to Annapolis and from
there goes East for the summer.

LARE—Miss Laura F. of Spoddard School will spend
her summer at Chautauqua, N. Y.

LARGUE—Nrs. of the Lindell Houlevard accompanied by her nice, Miss. Anderson, will go to
New York the sariy part of June. From thence
they will sail and spend the summer months
abroad. abroad.

LARKIN-Miss Jennie will leave in July with Mrs.

Henry V. Lucas to spend a month or six weeks at

Asbury Park, N. J.

LAUGHLIN-Judge and Mrs. Henry D., pavetaken

an old-fashined cottage in Wisconsin not far from

Lake Mishigan. Lake Michigan.

LAWNIN-Mrs. J. D. will go first to Chicago the latter part of June, and afterward will go East.

LAWKENCE-Dr. and Mrs. J. J., will go to Newport in July, and later will go to the Adirondacks. They will not return home before October.

LOUDERMAN-Mr. and Mrs. James H., and Mr. and Mrs. John H., will spend July and August upon the Delaware coast.

LUCAS-Miss Emille, left June 1 and salled on Steamer Saale June 4, with Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley and Miss Fay Hawley, with whom she will travel in Europe until September, when they will return. LYNN-Miss Gertrude, of West Olive, will spend the summer in Europe.

MACKAY-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew and Miss Lutis Mackay of 3124 Pine street, lett in June for New York, from whence they sailed to spend four mouths in Continental travel.

MAFFITT-Mrs. Chouteau and family, will leave in July for the Adirondacks, where they always spend the summer. Later Mr. Tom Maditt will go to Europe for the warm season.

sus summer. Later Mr. Tom Mamitt will go to herope for the warm season.

MAHLER—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, accompanied by their little daughter, Rosainel, have left St. Louis several weeks ago, first visiting New Orleans, from which place they went by ship to New York. They will reach saratoga June 16, and spend the sammer at that pleasant resort.

MANEWALL—Misses Carrie and Emma, left Monday to spend some time at Lebanon Springs.

MARE—Miss Ellen, left last week to spend the summer with friends at the Eastern resorts. MARMADUKE—Col. and Mrs. Vincent will go to their cottage at Sweet Springs for the summer. Later Mrs. Marmaduke will go to Asbury Park. McARTHUR—Mrs. C. L. and daughter, Elizabeth, will leave June 15 to spend the summer in Boston The Misses May and Lou McArthur will visit their sister in Unionville, Mc. They will return Sept. L. McCLUNEY—Mr. and Mrs. J. and family will teaves soon for Green Lake, where they have a cottage. MCCORMACK—Mrs. Richard and children will leave in a few days for Virginia, where they will spend the summer in the Valley of the Sheanndeab. MCCULLOGH—Mrs. John W. and her little niece Gladys will leave on June 20 for the Atlantic sea-coast, where she will spend the month. coast, where she will spend the month.

McFARLANE—Mrs. Campbell. leaves about the 15th of June for Old Point Comfort and will visit other Eastern resorts before returning home.

McGREW—Mr and Mrs. George T. will leave with the T. P. A. tourists on June 15. and after a visit to Old Point Comfort they will go to New York. City and Asbury Park. They will be accompanied by their daugher, Myrtle.

McKENZIE—Mrs. Kenneth, will spend the summer in the East.

MCKENZIK—Mrs. Kenneth, will spend the summer in the East.

MCKITTERICK—Mrs. Thomas C. will leave with her mother about the 1st of July for a lovely country place near Chicago, where she will remain until September.

MCLARA K—Mrs. Charles, and her daughter, Miss May Alice, have gone out to their country home for the present. Later they will go East.

MCLURE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. of Lindell boulevard leave the last of this month for a trip East, returning in time to occupy their lately purchased country residence, situated at Normandy, part of the summer weather.

MEIER—Mrs. Henry of Delmar avenue has gone to Europe to spend three months. She sailed with a party of friends on the 12th of May.

MELTON-Miss Annie, will join a party of friends about the 15th of June and spend the summer at Sea Beach on Long Island Sound. Sea Beach on Long Island Sound.

MEMACH—Mrs. George S., has gone to Neosho to spend part of the warm season.

MERMOD—Alexander, and wife, have gone to Colorado to spend the summer upon their ranche.

MERMOD—Mr. and Mrs. A. S., have gone to Europe to spend the summer.

METCALF—Mr. and Mrs. T., with their children, will go to the seaside for July and August.

MILLER—Miss M. A. leaves early in June to spend the summer with relatives in Springfield, O.

MILLER—Mrs. J. H., will go to Pittsburg to spend the summer, the summer, MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. J. P., will leave in July for the Adirondacks, where they remain for some time, and then go on to Canada, to remain until October. MOFFATT-Mrs. L. A., left on Wednesday for Cumberland, W. Va., to visit her sister, Mrs. E.

MOFFATT—Mrs. L. A., left on Wednesday for Cumberland, W. Va., to visit her sister, Mrs. E. D. Johnson.

MOFFITT—Mrs. Julia and daughter. Miss Emily, are making a tour of southern California, accompanied by Miss Rowan of Louisville, Ky.

MOLI.—Mr. and Mrs. A., accompanied by their daughter Miss Hady Moll, will spend their summer in Europe, visiting all of the principal cities and summer resorts. MOORE-Mrs., formerly Miss Pilley, will leave about the 1st of July for Alaska. about the 1st of July for Alaska.

MOORE—Miss Julia, accompanied friends to Cleve-land to visit Mrs. Charles Hayes, from which point she proceeded to New York, to sail for Europe with Mr. and Mrs. William Stickney. MORES—Miss Ella, has gone to Mobile, Ala., to spend several weeks with relatives. MORRIS-Miss Julia, will spend the summer in Cali-

MOULTON-Mrs. S. T., and family, will leave in July for Lebanon Springs, to be gone six weeks. MULHALL-Dr. and Mrs. J. C., of Lindell boule-vard are spending the month of June at the vari-ous Eastern resorts. They went first to Old Point Comfort. MUNSON-Mrs. Spencer, will leave in July for the N.
NELSON-Miss Julia, will go to Colorado Springs to

spend the summer.

NEWMAN-Miss Josephine of Delmar avenue leaves
the last of June for Washington, D. C., to visit
her aunt, Mrs. Calvin Nutt, and later will accompany her to the Eastern resorts, not returning until
September. NEWTON-Mr. and Mrs. B. B. will probably spend the summer in Kentucky. the summer in Kentucky.

NICHOLLS—Misses Idallie and Edith will go with a
party of friends to the sea shore in August. NIEDRINGHAUS—Mrs. F. G. and family will go to her cottage at Sweet Springs. Miss Linnie Nied-ringhaus will go to Europe. NOEL—Mr. and Mrs. H. M., will go the first week of July, east, and will spend the heated term chiefly at Block Island. NOYES—Miss Emma G., will go to Eureka Springs to spend the summer.

a house near Ironton, Mo., for the summer.

O'FALLON-Mr. and Mrs. James and family will go
to Jamestown, R. I., by the 1st of July to be absent all summer.

O'FALLON-Mrs. John, will leave in July for the
Addrondacks, when after a few weeks solourn
till October.

O'PEL-Mr. and Mrs. Louis and their daughters will
leave early in July to make a tour of the Eastern
resorts.

tumn.

OVERSTOLZ—Mrs. Philippine, has purchased a cottage at Ironton, and will go there wish her children for a few weeks. Later she will go East accompanied by her daughter. Luctile, and possibly to Europe the latter part of July.

PALLEN-Miss Jeanette will accompany her aunt, Mrs. Harris, in her trip to Colorado. ALLEN-Mr. and Mrs. Coude B., and their three children and Mrs. Montrose, will spend the heated months in the country, near St. Louis. In autumn they will reside with Mr. Pallen's mother, Mrs. Montrose Palien. Mrs. Montrose Pallen.

PARAMORE—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund are making a visit to Ohio relatives before going to the seadle resorts to spend the summer.

PARK—Mrs. John N., accompanied by Miss Mamis F. Gooley, have gons to the Lake City to spend the summer months. PARKER-Mr and Mrs. George, will leave soon for Europe, where they will spend the summer months. Europe, where they will spend the summer months.

PEUK-Mr. Charles H. and family of Vandeventer place will join their married daughter in the Ears, and they will all summer at Narragansett Pier.

PECK-Mr. and Mrs. Charles H., and family, of Vandeventer place leave early in the month for the East, where they have taken the Champlin cottage at Lake Connauticut, which they will occupy until late in October.

PETERS—Mr. and Mrs. and their daughter, Miss Jennie Peters, will be domiciled as usual in their cottage at Lake Concomowoc. They will not return before October.

PITTMAN—Mrs. W. Daviess and her two little daughters, Veloha and Marie, will leave in a week ort wo for "The Codars," at Sulphur Springs.

Mo., where they will spend the summer.

PLUNKETT—Mrs. Nellie L., left in May to visit relatives in Chicago from which piace she goes to her cottage at Green Lake for the summer.

POLLARD—Mrs. 1ds., leaves this month for Canada to remain all summer.

REDIME—Mrs. Charles T. of the Grand Avenue
Hotel, will-leave about the 1st of July fo: Wisconsin, where she will spend the aummer.
REXFORD—Miss Edith will accompany her aunt,
Mrs. Gaylord, East this summer. They will probably go to bea Bright.
REY SUR N.—Mis-REYBUR N-Miss Mary, accompanied by friends, sails July 8 for Europe. sails July 8 for Europe.

RICHARDS—Mrs. Eben, and her son, Mr. Oliver, with leave the latter part of this month for Lebanon, where they will remain until September.

RICHTER—Mrs. F. and Mrs. M. E. Meade, are spending the summer in Germany. RITTER-Mrs. E. P. V., will spend the summer in the East, going early in June. RUTTER-Mrs., of 2113 Lucas place will spend the summer in Texas. RUTTER-Mrs. of 7113 Lucas place will spend the summer in Texas.

BOCKWQOD—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of West Washington avenue, will leave about the lat of July for their cottage at Green Lake.

ROSENSTEIN—Miss Cony, who has been attending Mary Institute for several years and is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenstein, is inc. Denver, where she will be joined by her mother and they will then visit various places of interest in the West, returning in the fail.

BOSS—Mrs. John, sailed in the City of Rome, in May to spend two months in Europe.

ROSSETER—Mrs. Lem, will spend the first part of the summer in Montgomery City, and later on will go to La Crosse, Wis., to visit her sister and other friends, returning early in the fail.

BUMSEY_Mrs. L. M., of Grand avenue and Morgan friends, returning early in the fall.

RUMSEY-Mrs. L. M., of Grand avenue and Morgan
street will leave the middle of June for Lake Minnetonks, where she remains with her family until
late in September.

RYAN-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, with Miss Emily
Bradford Ryan and Master Alfred Schasppmans
Ryan, will leave the latter part of June for their
cottage in Wisconsin and will remain there all
summer.

SALVETER-Mr. and Mrs. Louis J., and their little daughter, Bettie May, will go to New York about the let of July, and will visit the neighboring resorts. SCHAFER-Miss Laura will spend the summer with relatives in Piquia, O. She goes early in June. relatives in Piquia, O. She goes early in June. SCHLOSSTEIN-Mr. and Mrs. George, accompanied by F. W. Ruckstohi, sailed in May for Antwerp to remain all summer. SCHNAIDKR-Mrs. Joseph, accompanied by her children and niece, sailed in May for Europe to be gone all summer. SCHNEIDER-Mrs. Schneider, Sr., who went to Montreal to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Menile, will also spend the summer in Europe. SCHOTTEN-Mrs. Julius, accompanied by her sister, Miss Feldman, will go East about July. CCHRAUBSTADTER—Miss Emma has gone to Cali-fornia to spend the summer months upon her father's ranch near Santa Cruz. Springs, Tenn.

SCOTT-Mrs. Ashley D. of Vandeventer Place, accompanied by her pretty young daughter, Miss Minnle Scott, a graduate last Friday from Mary Institute, will go the latter part of the month to Washington City and afterward to the sea shore. SCUDDER-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. and family, whill leave by the middle of June for Block Island, where they will remain until October. they will remain until October.

SCULLEN-Mr. and Mrs. John, sailed the 25th of
May by the Louraine for Paris, taking all their
family. They will join their daughter. Countess
de Gueest, who has recently returned from a trip
upon the Mediterranean coast.

SEMPLE-Mrs. Harry, leaves the latter part of the
week for Vermont to remain until October.

SHAFFER-Miss Nannie, is spending a few weeks in
Newark, O., with friends.

SHAPLEIGH-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shapleigh will
leave about the middle of June for their usual resort, Rye Beach.

SHAW-Mrs. Edward and her children. sort, Rye Beach.

SHAW—Mrr. Edward, and her children, will remark in California, where they have spent the winter, until Mr. Shaw joins them, and will spend June with them in San Diego. Afterwards, Mrs. Shaw will go to Minitou Springs, Colo., for the rest of the summer.

SHELTON—Mrs. Theodore, and Lou Gentry, will spend the summer traveling in Europe. spend the summer traveling in Europe.

SHEPPARD—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and her daughters, will go to New York to visit her aister, and from there to the seaside resorts.

SIEGRIST—Mrs. J., of Hotel Beers, will go in August to the White Sulphur Springs in Virginia.

SIEGRIST—Mrs. Henry, leaves the middle of this mouth for the North, to be gone until September.

SIRE-Mrs. Rebecca, accompanied by her nieces, Shallest The Mrs. Harry B. of Westminster place will go soon to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Greno, in the mountains of Virginia. She will not be absent long.

SMITH-Mr. and Mrs. Chouteau, will leave in July to spend six week at the lake resorts and in Canada. Canada.

SMITH-Miss Lulu R. accompanied Mr. and Mrs.
Alex Mermod to Colorado to spend the summer.

SMITH-Mrs. Vic, accompanied by Miss Beckle
Scott, will leave by the 1st of July for Asbury
Park. She will visit her relatives in Louisville,
Ry., before returning home in the fall. Ky, before returning nome in the rail.

MITH—Mrs. Sidney K. of Missouri avenue, will
spend the summer at her father's, Mr. J. H.

Stephen's handsome home in the suburbs of
Columbia, Mo.

SMITH—Mrs. Mason G., of Washington avenue,
will go to Milwaukee about the first of August to
visit her father, Mr. Larkin.

SMITH—Mrs. James, has gone to lilinois to spend
the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Shotwell. the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Shotwell.

SMITH—Mrs. Huntingdon leaves soon to join her mother. Mrs. W. D. Grisword at Castiston, Vt., where she will spend the summer with her family at their country residence.

SMITH—sadie of 4243 Delmar avenue will leave early in June to spend several months in the East. Europe
SONNENFRLD-Mrs. H., left last week with her
children, to spend the summer in California.
SOUTHARD-Mr. and Mrs. A. W., will leave about
the last of July to spend a few weeks with his
parents in Central Onio.
SPENCER-Dr. and Mrs. H. N., and famil-, will
leave its July for New York, whence they sail for
Europe, to be absent until fall.
STABR-Miss Katie has gone to Labanon Springs

Bonett, will spend the summer at Jamestown.

T.

TAYLOR—Mrs. Mortimer and her daughter, Miss Marie Taylor, of Morgan street, near Wars avenue, will leave in June for the East, where they remain until October.

TAYLOR—Mrs., daughter of Mrs. Clara Ewing, will will accombany her mother in her travels through Europe this summer. They leave early this moath. TAYNOR—Mrs. Annie Rudd and Miss A. B. Taynor, sailed last week to spend some time in England.

TEBETS—Mrs. L. B., will sail for Europe soon to joun his wife and two daughters at Drasten, and after about two months in the old world will return with his family to St. Louis.

TEICHMANN—Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. and daughter will sail the latter part of this month to spend the summer in Germany. THOMAS—Miss Nannie, will leave the middle of June for the lakes of Wisconlin, not returning until October. THOMPSON—Mr. and Mrs. S. E., will spend the summer at the Eastern watering places.

THOMPSON—Mrs. Annie Trask, will go with her mother, Mrs. Isabel Trask, to the Eastern resorts. to be absent all summer.

THOMPSON-Mr. and Mrs. Charles, of Morgan street, will go to "The Cedars" at Sulphur Springs about the last of July, to be absent until the middle of September.

THOMPSON-Mrs. John E., left for New York early in May and salled on the 21st for Europe to spend all months. THORNBURGH-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. of Wash-ington avenue will go first to New York State to visit relatives, then to Block Island, where, with their family, they will spend the summer. their family, they will spend the aumnier.
THURMOND—Miss Jennie of Compton avenue, will leave the middle of June for Newport, where she will remain a few weeks, and go later to Narragansett Pier, not returning till October.
TIFFANY—Mr. and Mrs. Dexter, have given up their home on Chestnut street, and will go East in a few days to spend the summer.
TIMBERLAKE—Miss Mary of South St. Louis, will leave the latter part of June to Join her sister, Miss Ree Timberlake, at Hot Springs.
TIMKIN—Mr. and Mrs. Henry, and Miss Cora, will append the summer in travel through Europe.
TOMPKINS—Mrs. Cornelings and daughter, who have TOMPKINS—Mrs. Cornelius and daughter, who have rejoined Miss Nannie in Europe, will spend the summer months in travel. summer months in travel.

IOMS—Mr. and Mrs. George and their daughters.

Misses Georgia and Helen Toms, leave soon for
Europe, where they will remain until October. travel.
TREAD WAY—Mrs. Manning, with her mother, Mrs.
Norvell, are already in Europe, where they will
apend the animer in traveling from one interesting point to another. They are now at Rome.
TREAT—Judge and Mrs. Samuel, will go East,
probably to the isle of Shoals, for their summor at Arcadia.

TURNER-Miss Nancy, sails the 18th of June for Europe, to be gone six months.

TURNER-Miss Hattie, has already sailed for Europe with her mother. Miss Nancy Turner will leave in July with the Watermans. They will spend the summer in travel abroad.

TURNER-Mr. and Mrs. Charles, and family of Westminster piace will go to Narragansett Pler. Miss Lucy Turner will accompany her parents to that resort. summor.

TUTTLE—Bishop and Mrs. D. S., will close the
Episcopal residence on Chestrui street and go-to
Lake Fetosky where they have a summer cottage.

TUTT—Mr. and Mrs. Dent, and Miss Mamie were
booked for Europe this season, but have been
obliged to change their plans and will now probably go to Alaska for July and August.

VINING—Misses, will accompany their aunt, Mrs. Eldridge, to Brooklyne near Boston, where they will spend the summer months.

VION—Miss Julia, sells next week for Europe where she will travel until late in the fail.

VIOW—Miss Julia, will go with a party of friends to Europe to be absent all summer. WADE-Mrs. Festus J. and family of Delmar ave-

VALSH-Mrs. Thomas, laft this week for the East where she will remain three months. VATERMAN-Mrs. A. M. and Misses, sail on the 18th of June for the old world to remain several

at spends the summer in Europe, ophia, has left the city for a short de in Washington City, and will sail irly in June with Mrs. Ewing and her as. Taylor, to spend the summer in

Sophie, sails next week for foreign

Notable Marriages to Take Place This Month. June, month of roses and of weddings, is re, and already the air is filled with white-

winged messengers, bidding society to the fetes in honor of the prospective, brides and grooms and also to the weddings which will soon follow. Of course for June weddings, nothing but roses should be used, pure white or white and pink.
Invitations have been issued by Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Liggett to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elia D., to Mr. Mitchell Scott, the ceremony to take place June 16. The at-tendants for this wedding are as follows: Miss Nellie McCormick, Miss Chara Hopkins, Miss Bella Wells, Miss Lucia Maxon and Katherine Kerens, bridemaids; Mr. Wm. P. Scott, Mr. George Van Schrader, Mr. Henry G. Kent, Mr. Charles K. Paddock and Mr. S. E.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cupples, to the marriage of their niece, Miss Martha Lowman, to Mr. Walter Taylor. The ceremony will be quietly celebrated at home, and Mr. Taylor will leave with his bride immediately afterward for a

with his bride immediately atterward for a summer tour of Europe.

The marriage of Miss Elsie Clemens, daugh-ter of Mrs. Helen Clemens, to Lieut. Powhat-tan Clark of Baltimore will be celebrated June 15. The attendants at this wedding will June 15. The attendants at this wedding will be Miss Frances Cabanne, Miss Agnes Foy, Miss Mary Clemens, Miss Elizabeth Clark of Baitimore and Miss Bessle Kennerly. The groomsmen are Mr. Lil McNair, Mr. Sydney Walker, Mr. Alonzo Church, Mr. Syd Francis

Walker, Mr. Alonzo Church, Mr. Syd Francis and Mr. Lindell Gordon.
Another June wedding of interest to St. Louisans is that of Mrs. John Walsh to Dr. W. W. Johnson, a very prominent physician of Washington, D. C. As Miss Sallie Shannon, she was one of the most pronounced belies and beauties of her day (not so very long ago). Her father, Gov. Shannon, was chief executive of the State of Ohio three times, and was also, at one time, Minister to Mexico, and afterward Minister to China. Mrs. Walsh is the widow of the late John A. Walsh of this city, and has lost none of the charms which distinguished her in her the charms which distinguished her in her youth. Since the death of her husband she has considered Washington City her home, though the past five years have been spent in Europe, where she has been superintending the education of her children. The wedding the education of her children. The wedding will be very quietly celebrated, only the immediate members of the family being present, June 20, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Humphreys of New York City. The bridat pair will sail immediately for Europe, to be gone all summer. Mrs. Walsh has been spending the past few weeks in the city visiting her friends and relatives. Quite a number of handsome entertainments have been given in her honor.

Mrs. Leverett Bell gave a handsome dinner party at her home in Westminster place on Thursday evening, celebrating Mr. Bell's birthday.

birthday. Mrs. James Sedden gave a bandsome dinner party in compliment to her brother, Mr. Mitchell Scott, and his fiance, Miss Elia Liggett, before her departure for Lebanon Springs, where she will remain until the 10th

. A farewell banquet prior to his marriage.

Miss Mary Boyce gave a handsome dinner

party at flotel Beers, in compliment to Miss Elsie Clemens and her betrothed, Lieut. Clark. The bridal party were all present.

Mrs. Mortimer Taylor gave a race party on
Saturday in compliment to Mrs. John Walsh,
followed by a dinner at the Jockey Club.

The summer meeting of the Jockey Club
opened most auspiclously yesterday. Society
was out in rull force, the ladies still gowned

in the grand stand and the club house gal-leries were filled to overflowing. Mrs. Hal-sted Burnet had a box party, followed by a dinner and card party in the evening at their residence, on Delmar avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filley chaperoned a large party, including the Misses Hopkins and their escorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Chouteau chaperoned Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Unouteau Chaperoned a party, including her sister, Miss Taylor, Miss Luman and Mr. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Taylor chaperoned Miss Bessie Kennerly and Miss Frances Cabanne and their escorts.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Lucas were the center of a gay party of values manyles. ter of a gay party of young people.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson and her daughters occupied one of the boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor and a party of friends occupied a box in the grand stand.

Graduating gifts, lovely things in jewels and silverware, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust.

RETURNS.

Mrs. William T. Blow, who went to Little Rock to attend the marriage of her niece, Miss Loughboro, has returned home. from a visit of a month to Lebanon Springs.

Miss Nettle Cayce has returned from a visit
to friends at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. John V. Cohick and daughter have returned from a pleasure trip through the

and Mrs. Nelson Chessman have re-d from New York City and are located turned from New York City and are located at 2117 Olive street.

Miss Lydia Chadburne, who has been spending the spring months at Old Point Comfort, has returned home.

Mrs. Thomas L. Dix has returned from Chicago, where she was called by the illness of her son, who is now convalescent.

Dr. Charles H. Goodman returned on Wednesday morning from a pleasant little trip Kast. trip East.

Miss Belle Hodges has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Alexander, at Newburg.

will leave for the East to morrow.

Mr. Frank Miller and Miss Belle Dalton will be married at 1419 Chouteau avenue June 20, and will reside at the above number. Mo.
Miss Nellie Kingsford has returned from Omana, where sue has been spending a month with friends.
Miss sadie Martin has returned from a visit to relatives in New Orleans.
Congressman O'Neil has returned from washington City, accompanied by his daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McLeigon, forme residents of St. Louis, are in the city for few weeks at the Grand Avenue Hotel.

Broadway and Locust.

Dr. Lucy S. Forbes of South Orange, N. J., is in the city for the recuperation of her health after a serious illness. She is located at No. 2005 Locust street.

Silver and Gold Bow Knot Scarf and Breast Pins. \$1.50 to \$75, at Mermod & Jaccard's, corner Broadway and Locust.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Kelley, accompanied by Miss Ella Bennett, Airs. Hinchman and Messrs. Warren and Woolridge, occupied a box at yesterday's races.

Mr. B. Gratz Brown, who arrived from Los Angeles last week to visit his sister, will take back with him his sister, Miss Violet Brown, who will reside with him in future.

Mrs. E. O. Stanard and her daughter,

ton, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. A. Ehringer of

Mr. Gratz K. Brown arrived last week from

Miss Ella Stanard, are in the East to attend the graduating exercises at Yale College, where Mrs. Stanard's son graduates.

Misses Florence and Erwin Hayward are contemplating a trip to Brazil. If they go they will make quite a tour of the country, and will spend some time at Rio Janeiro.

Mrs. M. P. Kirton and her charming little daughter, Fannies, who has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Beneke, has returned home at Little Rock.

Of the many pretty weddings that will take place this month is that of the well-known artist, Mr. Harry Seaman, to Miss Lucy smith of the East, which will occur June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Eageres will return with their family to St. Louis to reside. Mr. Eageres arrives this week and will be followed by his wife and children in September. Mr. Gratz K. Brown arrived ass week from Los Angeles, Cal. to visit his sisters.
Mrs. H. C. Bars and Miss Lillian Bars, have been visiting Mrs. E. E. Webster.
Mrs. Shepherd Barelog, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Molinckrodt of Vandeventer place, will go to Clifton Springs, N. Y. to spend the summer.
Dr. and Mrs. Breyfogle of San Francisco, arrived last week to visit her relatives the McPhersons.

McPhersons.
Mr. J. Carpenter expects a visit this week roun his daughter, Mrs. Grover.
Miss Julia Carroll is visiting Mrs. Ed Orr of Jompton Hill. Compton Hill.

Mrs. A. J. Clements of Springfield, Mo., who has been visiting her sister Mrs. John B. Clements, has returned home.

Mrs. George Cole, who has been visiting St. Louis friends, has returned to her home in Southwest Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Glikerson of St. Paul, are in the city for a few days visiting relatives.

last week from La Crosse, Wis., to visit their relatives.

hiss Mary Hickman arrived last week from San Antonio to visit Mrs. Wm. Bagnell.

Miss Julia Irvine, who has been visiting friends in the West End, has returned home.

Mr. W. L. Jacobs and his sister arrived last week from Columbus, O., and spent a few days visiting relatives. They are en route for the Pacific Slope.

Mrs. J. A. Kellar, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Poindexter, has returned home.

Mrs. L. J. Miller of Washington, D. C., is risiting Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Wash-

ngton avenue.

Mrs. D. S. Monroe from Pennsylvania spent i few days last week with relatives. She was in route for California.

Mrs. Leslie Marmaduke, who has been spending a few weeks in the city has re-The concert given on Thursday evening for the benefit of the new Visitation Convent Chapel proved most successful, and Miss Clara A. Jones, who managed it, says she is most grateful to those who assisted her. Miss Adeleide Kalkman, the well-Known soprano, left the city last Friday for Chicago. She sails on the lith for England where she will remain until fall taking instructions from Shakspere, the celebrated London vocal teacher. igned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Cabanne avenue are entertaining Miss Miller of Chicago. Miss Edith Payne of Toledo, O., has been visiting Miss May Harris.

Misses Jennie and Edna Parker, who have been visiting Mrs. Ida Wheeler have returned home.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ridgely, who have been spending the past ten days in the city have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ridgely of Springfield, ill., are spending ten days in the city.

Miss Roberts arrived last week from Neosho to visit Miss Thiel of Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. Walter Ryan and little son Charlie are visiting Miss Maude Morgan.

Miss Steger of Nashville, Tenn., has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. N. Hudson of Park avenue.

avenue.

Miss Silva of Baltimore, who has been visiting Mrs. Sam Jamieson, has returned home.

Mrs. Mary Sawyer, after a pleasant visit to relatives, has returned to her home at Nash-ville, Tenn.

ville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shultz who have been visiting St. Louis relatives, have returned to their home in Sedalla.

Mrs. H. Thompson of Kansas City, Mo., after a pleasant visit to St. Louis Irlends has returned home.

Miss Sue Taylor arrived last week from Orange, N. J., and is visiting Miss Kate Fisher.

Fisher.

Miss Pauline Turner of Quincy, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wisharts, formerly of St. Louis, now of Topeka, Kan., have been visiting their St. Louis relatives.

Miss Mildred Wetmore who has been visiting Mrs. W. Horine has returned to her home near Pertie Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Alexander of Litchfield, Ill., are visiting St. Louis.

Mr. und Mrs. Wm. Alexander of Litchfield, Ill., are visiting St. Louis.
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Caldwell of Nashville are in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. Camden and Miss Florence Demeon of Canton, Ill., are spending a short time in St. Louis.
Mrs. and Mrs. P. S. Gallagher of Louisville are spending several days in St. Louis.
Miss Zelle Minor of Richmond, Va., formerly of St. Louis, is now in the city, a guest of Miss E. Lizzie Johnson of 6212 Pine street. street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Weir, accompanied by Miss Lottle Perkins of Le Mars, Io., are spending a few days in St. Louis.

Souvenir Spoons, Cups and Saucers, exquisite designs, 90 cents to \$5. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

GOSSIP. Miss Morley is now located at 2644 Geyer Mr. James Yore of West End place is seriously ill at his home.

Miss Ida Hill will leave to-morrow morning for an extended trip through the East. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shelp have given up nousekeeping and gone to the Lindell. Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch have occupied their new residence on State street, South Side. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Banister are now located at their new home, 4157 Morgan street.

The marriage of Miss Fannie Eustace to Mr.
Q. A. Dryden is set for Wednesday, June 8. Miss Annette Carroll returned home Friday from Ward's Seminary at Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis will begin soon the erection of a handsome house in West

Mrs. George M. Wilde has gone to visit her father, Judge Vaughan, at his beautiful country home in Illinois.

Miss Nannie Shaffer has recovered from a severe attack of la grippe, and is visiting Miss May Smith in Ohio.

Judge T. J. Portis will take a holiday this summer, and leave early in June for the re-cuperation of his health.

Miss Rosa Trautwein's marriage to Mr. H. W. Bromeyer is to take place the latter part of July at Lutesville, Mo.

Mrs. Capt. Lindsey has left Grand avenue Hotel and will occupy Mrs. Waterman's home until their own is completed.

until their own is completed.

Mr. John A. Green of Locust street is entertaining his sister, Miss Jennie Green of Lathrop, Clinton County, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bonsall, who have been spending the winter at the kitchelleu, left by boat yesterday for Muscatine, Lo.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Yerger, who have been visiting St. Louis during the past week, will leave for the East to-morrow.

Mr. Frank Miller and Mrs. Relle Delton will

Miss Helen Wilkins, the young lady who spent the winter with Miss Moffatt, lins returned to her home in Springfield, Mass.

Why wear a plate? They are inconvenient and troublesome. Get your teeth supplied in a better way by Dr. Holmes, Mermod Jaccard

Miss Bells Weils was accompanied home from New York by her friend, Miss Mary Harris, who will remain the guest of Miss Wells for a month.

Lovely new designs in Fans, Gold and Shel Hair Pins, low prices. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

m England.

Miss Stella Mitchell is contemplating a pleasant round of gayety for the summer. She went first to Detroit on the 4th of June, where she will spend several weeks. From there she goes to Rochester. N. Y., via Cleveland, O., visiting friends at each place. She will visit New York and Washington City before returning home. fore returning home.

On Friday evening a drag party consisting of the following South Side young people. Misses Warren, Wetzel, Kendall, Cronk, Johnson and Hammond and Messrs. Moder, Hodgdon, Cronk, Cavender, Graves, F. and G. Gardiner, King, Willis, Sturgis and Ebbert, wended their way out to Cabanne, where they were royally entertained by Miss Van Duzer, who rocently left the South Side for the charming Cabanne suburb.

Mrs. Archle South 61 296 Cora place, gave an Mr. Henry Sikemeler has gone South for his health and will be gone possibly three weeks. The engagement of Dr. George J. Engle-man to Miss Sophia Sloan has been an-Mrs. J. C. Kirkbride and son will spend the summer at a country place in the interior of

The engagement of Miss Margaret Kaskle to Ur. Plass has been announced to their circle of friends. for the charming Cabanne suburb.

Mrs. Archie Boyd of 1926 Cora place gave an elegant rose luncheon on Thursday in honor of her husband, Mr. Archie Boyd, who has just returned home after a very successful season. Covers were laid for eight. The tables were elegantly decked with roses and each lady received a lovely boutoniere. The ladies were Mrs. Kate E. Connell, Miss Maggle Pentoney, Mrs. Henry Sikemeier, Mrs. A. La Croix, Mrs. M. F. Fielding. Mrs. Leitch and her daughter, Miss Dalsy eitch, will go to Chicago this week for a hort visit. Mr. D'Arcy Boulton of Kansas City is in the city visiting his wife and her family and will remain a month.

Oroix, Mrs. M. F. Fielding.

Mrs. J. E. Payne of 1023 North Leffingwell avenue gave a children's party to a number of her daughter Daisy's playmates last Tuesday, it being her daughter's twelfth birthday. Those present were: Louis Tucker, Klet Houser, Rarry Houser, Nettle Epperson, Virgil Whittler, Thos. O'Keefe, Borale Vaughn, Linda Payne, Miss Kate James, Kittle Adams, Mr, and Mrs. Louis Weyrich, Lee Whittler, J. C. Farley, Fred Irish, Arthur Hunt, E. Hastings. moreland place.

Be sure to see the beautiful \$30,000 Ladies' Diamond Set at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner Locust.

The engagement of Miss Lillie Marks to Mr. Morris Heimann is announced, the wedding to take place shortly.

Mrs. Laura Anderson will go to Mont Eagle, Tenn., to take charge of the assembly classes in vocal music.

Only \$1 for 100 finest visiting cards from plate, and but \$1.50 for 100 cards and finely engraved copper-plate at Mermod & Jaccard's, corner Broadway and Locust. Wedding invitations elegantly executed.

Cards have been issued to the marriage of Miss Mamile Frances Capelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Capelle, to Mr. John Francis Hennessy Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at St. Malachy's Church.

Mrs. John Hoffman will go to Michigan to visit her uncle, Wm. De Vale, from there to Belleville, Kan., to spend the remainder of the season with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Pilkenton, who is in the city visiting.

teacher.

Little Miss Frances Marle Murphy enter-tained a number of her young friends, who made her an impromptu visit Wednes-day evening at the home of her parents, No. 1810 Goode avenue. A delightful evening was passed.

Miss Caroline L. Haight, formerly of this city and a sister of Mrs. Charles Batchelder of St. Louis, was married to Mr. Charles S. Hatch, Wednesday, June 1, at Aurora, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch wil make their home at Buralo, N. Y.

at Buffalo, N. Y.

Misses Lillian and Annie June gave a progressive euchre party at their home, 2901 Gamble street, last week. The prizes were won by Mrs. E. P. Davies, Mrs. George Lucas, Miss Mamie Henderson, Messrs. E. B. Davis, E. Mockler and E. P. Davies.

The Martha Parsons' Children's Hospital have just had their annual meeting and report and have reason to feel proud of the work accomplished by them. They have elected recently as auxiliary directors Miss Sadie Sells and Misses Mary and Elizabeth Slattery.

Miss Florence Keller, a talent ed young artist, who has recently arrived from Paris to join her father, who resides here, was so fortunate as to have one of her pictures accepted in the Salon last year, which was a great honor for so youthful an artist.

Miss Ida Wirthlin entertained her friend last Thursday evening with a musicale Many fine selections were rendered. Among the present were, Misses Gross, Witteman Wirthlin, Goodall, Sherry, Demper, Webber Stever, Miller. Messrs. Gross, Goodall Buchroeder, Webber, Harris and Brennen.

Mr. Harry Morgan, who has had his little daughter, Constance, with him in New York for the past week, has returned home. Mrs. Morgan, who has been visiting her mother at Wyandotte, Kan., returned home in time to meet them. They will all go to Wankesha to join her mother about the 15th of June.

A unique social will be the circus party given to 250 of their friends by Messrs. Lil McNair, Sid Francis and Alonzo Church dur-ing the coming week. After the circus there will be a banquet at the Jockey Club to the invited guests. The party will assemble at Beers' Hotel. The invitations are very odd-in design.

in design.

A garden party was given yesterday by Mrs. John Whittaker at her home on Garrison avenue. It was a garden party in true English style, and the ladies invited had all toilets made especially for the occasion—they were fashioned after the grande dame costumes—such as are worn at the garden parties in England.

C. Fariey, Fred Irish, Arthur Hunt, E. Hastings.

On Friday evening Miss Amanda Trautmann planned a most successful surprise on her sister at their residence Lib South Twelfth street. The visitors were treated to an excellent collation and passed the evening delightfully in dancing, games, etc. The ladies in attendance were Misses Philopena Schuck, Reinhart, Maude Nurtz, Annie Schwartz, Kitty H. and Laura Schulenberg, Lilly Thomas, Blaisdell, Lydia and Dora Kuoz and Miss Kromme, and the gentlemen were Messrs. Henry Llese, Arthur Thomas, Will Matthews, Zuckweller, Lawson, Eippen, Burmelster, Hendricks, Fred C. and Will G. Buehne.

On Wedpesday evening Miss Millie Schaefer.

G. Buehne.

On Wednesday evening Miss Millie Schaefer was Joined in marriage to Mr. Edward H. Bardes of Cincinnati. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, 3919 Garfield evenue. It was a delightful home affair. The bride was attended by her sister as bridemaid. The best man was Mr. O. D. Kruckameier of Cincinnati. The parlors were profusely decorated with flowers and plants. The happy couple stood under a canopy of smilax from which was suspended a marriage bell of white roses. The couple left for the East and on their return will go to housekeeping in Cincinnati. They received many handsome gifts.

PANCIFUL GRAY WARE.

Silver-Topped Stone Jugs Used Centurie Ago,

Very late in the fourteenth century, and crowding over in the centuries following, appeared a gray stoneware, richly decorated with delicately stamped patterns; these pe with delicately stamped patterns; these peculiar wares were sometimes called "Graybeard," says Harper's Basar, because of "a grotesque head modeled upon the neck."
Scroll-work, gracefuily arranged, of oak branches in relief, covers the body of the jug; the handle rolls back from the back of the head, imparting what one writer calls "a chunky look," ungraceful in design and finish. The head is covered with a hat.
A century and a half later, among everyday nousehold inventories, we read that a common item was, "a stone jugge or port, garnished with silver and double gyited;" silver-mounted lids were frequently added by silversmiths of the day, upon which were richly embossed and rare chased work.
Huge globular jugs were these, having, as

richly embossed and rare chased work.

Huge globular jugs were these, having, as did "Graybeards"—the pride and comfort of ancestors of a previous generation—great burly faces, showing a marvelous beard growth, indicative of the taste and culture in art at that period.

EARNING MONEY.

SHOULD A MARRIED WOMAN WORK OR DEPEND ON HEE HUSBAND

the head of this paper. Her needs are so great, and her income so small; so much is required for the household comfort, for the well-being of the children; so many places there are—hopelessly invisible to the masculine eye—where a dollar or two is demanded so much more than food or garments warmth and shelter is imperative; the whole

warmth and shelter is imperative; the whole realm of mental and spiritual wants crying out to be satisfied.

The woman at the head—and very often she alone—feels the importance of relieving these necessities, and it irks her very soul that she cannot accomplish it. What monstrosities do we not see, indeed, manufactured with a zeal that is pathetic, to satisfy without money, the inborn craving for beauty and grace in our daily lives. What dreadful decorations, miles of "fancy work," and acres of embroidery, all the off-spring of this natural and honorable desire for something beyond the meats which perish.

ish.

To earn a little money that shall be her very own, with which she may buy, unquestioned, a book, a print, or something to brighten her matter-of-fact life, is the most intense longing of thousands of our sisters. It is this yearning for freedom of action, for independence that they may gratify their tastes, that drugs our daughters with irresistible force out of their guarded homes. to make their out of their guarded homes, to make their own way in the world. It is this that fills every art and designing school, every training institution of whatever kind, with eager young girls, who should, it would seem, remain the delight and dependence of the home that has sheltered them and the mother who reared them.

The insatiable hunger for things better and higher is not less feit by women at the head of homes, hampered—they may feel—by household and wifely duties and by children. Thousands of our sisters chafe, and fret, and Thousands of our sisters chafe, and fret, and grow bitter of soul under these restraints, (which should be their greatest happiness,) while other thousands burst their bonds asunder, and set themselves earnestly to work for money, or more correctly for the freedom that money brings. Which course of action is the right and honorable one? Let us look at it a little.

must earn money to live, where of course there is no question about the duty, how is it in the case of the great body of American wives and mothers whose needs are supposed to be supplied? They have comfortable houses, with no glaring deficiencies in the furnishings; they have clothes suited to their standing in society; they have food and servistanding in society; they have food and serv ice such as is customary among their neighbors. But as to what are called luxuries many of them have absolutely none. A journey, unless an imperative errand as the death of a relative calls them, they never drawn is been as the contractive bear. dream of; a book or a photograph is almost as much beyond their reach as the crown of

England.

Nor is this an exaggerated statement, as could be proved a thousand times over. A young woman giving the reasons for her unalterable determination to leave home, where she was the last femaining daughter and much needed, said most pathetically that, in all her twenty years of life, though surrounded by apparent comfort, she had never possessed 5 cents of her own, to spend as she liked. She had to ask her father for every cent, tell just what she wanted, exactly what

liked. She had to ask her father for every cent, tell just what she wanted, exactly what it would cost, and, above all, convince him that it was a necessary expense.

The first time she was ever able to buy anything that was not needed to eat or wear, was when, a grown woman, she was away from home on a visit, and supplied for the first time to be rilled with a little receiver where from nome on a visit, and supplied for the first time in her life with a little pocket money for car fares and other running expenses. From this meager amount she managed to squeeze out 35 cents to buy a bisque figure four or five inches high, which being broken, was marked down to the level of her means. Was marked down to the level of her means. Her admiration, almost adoration, of this poor little thing was painfully touching. It represented to her all the beauty of life; it stood in place of art and music and literature, and everything from which she was

barred out.

I do not wish to blame any one. Men whose lives and thoughts are absorbed in business are naturally unable to understand this need of other natures. While willing to pay for food and clothes and schooling, they consider anything beyond as extrayagance. and from their point of view it may be so.
But their point of view is a very narrow
one, and one cannot be surprised that wives
sometimes, as well as daughters, rebel.

A fatal mistake is the common one of con-A ratal mistage is the common one of considering these things luxuries. So far as being luxuries, they are as indispensable to the mental and spiritual life as bread and meat are to purely natural. Nay, they are more; since the mind works powerfully on the body, and unhappiness, discontent, worry and care cause more invalidism than all the "germs" in Christophom they are as worry and care cause more invalidism than all the "germs" in Christendom, they are as necessary to the physical health as they are to the mental. Without these, any one with a thought above eating and drinking leads a starved life. The craving for them, the dissatisfaction when only the lower nature is cared for, so far from being wrong, is commendable; it is a noble dissatisfaction, which leads to higher things.

How then shall these uneasy souls be quieted? How shall their hunger be fed?

How then shall these uneasy souls be quieted? How shall their hunger be fed?
The natural and the best way would be to convince every man that his wife has a right to a certain share of his income for her own, honorably hers to use as she chooses, after the house has been furnished, the grocer paid and the children's school bills provided for. This thing is managed abroad among well-to-do people more sensibly than we manage it by what is called a "settlement" on a woman at marriage. The annual sum agreed upon between the parents of the girl and her prospective husband, in proper proportion to his income, is secured and settled upon her before the knot is tied, and is quite independent of the family income. We, on the contrary, hand our daughters over to their husbands, absolutely dependent upon his will from day to day.

come. We, on the contrary, hand our daughters over to their husbands, absolutely dependent upon his will from day to day. The result we all see in the rush of women into lucrative employments.

Is this right? and if not, why not?

I shall do no more than mention one phase of the subject which agitates women workers who are unmarried, viz., have women with husbands to "support them" (as it is called) a right to do work that their sisters depending on themselves alone must have in order to live? This question is not easy to settle, for something is radically wrong where there is not work enough for all who desire it, and it is a deeper problem in social science than I care to grapple with.

The questions I wish to consider are these: What is the effect on the home, of a married woman working for money; What is the effect on the husband; on herself; What can we do about it?

on the husband; on herself; What can we do about it?

First, as to the home. Since a wife and mother has but the strength of one woman, and no more than twenty-four hours to a day, and since also her duties of wife, mother and housekeeper are always enough to keep her comfortably busy, it follows that something must suffer from the assumption of extra work of any kind whatever, be it charitable, social or money getting. Either the children must nave smaller measure of the mother love and care, the house must have less supervision, or her own strength must be overtaxed.

Any one of these results is deplorable. In

Bemoaning.

A retail grocer was bemoaning his failure to get along prosperously in business, and seemed to think it was not his fault. The gentleman to whom he was talking was an ex-grocer who had retired with a snug fortune made out of the business. The exgrocer, in order to illustrate one of the reasons why a better trade was lacking, called for a bottle of Dr. Price's Flavoring Extract of Vanilla. "I do not keep it," said the grocer, "but I have an extract just as good which I can sell at a less price." Here was a convincing proof that there were very good reasons why trade was poor. The ex-grocer says, "I was successful because I kept the best and finest goods and sold them at a fair profit. Poor goods, no matter at what price sold, will help to make your trade dwindle. The acquisition or loss of trade goes on silently and steadily in proportion as the grocer sells goods that please those who patronize him. I always sold Dr. Price's Flavoring Extracts, as my customers did not want cheapness at the expense of quality."

he pursuit of any profession or labor up to

the point of making money from it, demands the devotion of one's time and best energies; it must be the first interest in life. Secondly, the next important work of a married woman is home-making-not house-keeping, understand, I am no worshiper of mere housekeeping, and moreover that can be delegated to others if necessary. I mean the making within her four walls of a real home, a place of retreat from the world; restful, contentful and inspiring, which shall restrul, contentrul and inspiring, which shall be a bright memory through the whole of life. This great service requires thought and earnest effort, consequently time and opportunity to keep herself fresh and abreast with her family and the times. Not only the happiness of the present, but the safeguard and well-being of the entire future of the souls introduced to her care depend more largely.

well-being of the entire future of the souls intrusted to her care depend more largely than we are apt to think apon the spirit of the home life that is made for them.

I am fully aware that to add to the attractions of this home life, is the very motive driving the mother to outside work, but she will be forced to take her choice between cylis; there is something infinitely worse than evils; there is something infinitely worse than a bare-looking, unbeautiful home, and that is a nervous, exhausted homemaker at the head. Under the care—or want of care—of head. Under the care—or want of care—of such a person, not only does the home grow uncomfortable and unattractive to the husband, and so open the way for him to seek pleasure elsewhere, but it is less dear and sacred to the children. It becomes not the heart home of all, but a place to eat and sleep and get out of as soon as possible. This is an unavoidable result of a pre-occupied or overworked housemother. overworked housemother.

Then, again, if these interests are not sac-rificed the health or temper of the mother must be. One woman—though this is a thing she never will believe—cannot do more than she can; at least not for any length of time she must break down first as to her nerves, which makes her unsympathetic and disagreeable at home, a person to be avoided, and secondly as to her general health, ending either in an invalid's bed, a care and expense instead of the comfort she should be, or an instance asylum, or completely disposed of under the sod, her most sacred duties all undone, and, without doubt, her life a failure.

We must conclude, therefore, that, except
under circumstances to be spoken of in another paper, the effect on the home of a married woman's working for money is in gen eral disastrous.
OLIVE THORNE MILLER.

SPRING FASHIONS. Dainty Foulards and Organdies Which

Are Popular in Parks. Special Cor. of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. New York, May 26.—The most popular Paris novelties in dress goods this spring are foulards and organdies. The summer sliks

and through the silks, on inch or two apart two or three gilt threads run. There is in the shot twilled foulards now so much in pink to gray, with a design of prim little fig-ures in green, red and white set stiffly be-tween clearly defined stripes of glit. Rouff uses for the trimming of this dress a great deal of ecru gulpure lace and a narrow ruche of green satin ribbon only an inch wide laid on rose ribbon that is slightly wider, to show above each edge of the green when they are pleated together in single box pleats only half an inch broad. The corsage curves below the belt line on the sides, and is slightly pointed in front and back; the back is flat, and is fitted by side forms, while the full front is gathered to a yoke, and drawn down in six or eight small pleats to the point. The yoke is of lace, deeply pointed and edged with the ribbon ruche. Below the yoke, lace is graduated to a point in back and front, from being only two inchesdeep under the armholes, it extends to the end of the corsage. Green and rose ribbons flatly folied together edge the corsage, forming a two-looped bow in front, and flooking in the back under two choux of the fourardthat come upward from the skirt. Full puffs of the foulard form the tops of the siseves, and are banded at the elbows with the ribbons, then finished below with deep curis of ince laid over silk.

The bell skirt of five breadths, closely lined with gray gros-grain silk, is gathered at the top (not cut in darts), while the back is pleated and has two choux that hook on the waist. A bias silk floance 10 inches deep trims the front and sides only where it is set on in large scallops with a ruche for heading. An interlining of stiff lawn 3 inches wide is at the foot of the skirt and a gray silk balayeuse adds a neat finish.

Colored and dotted organdles are the fashionable thin musifus for elaborate summer dresses. The funcy is to choose these with flowers of natural colors on a ground of contrasting color, and make them over silk or else plain organdy of the color prevailing in the flowers. Thus a lovely dress of grayishblue organdy with yellow blossoms is made over yellow taffets akirt beneath, and has a deep flounce of ecru guipure Jace with yellow satin ribbon drawn through the top as a headins. A yellow silk whaleboned uses for the trimming of this dress a great deal of ecru guipure lace and a narrow ruche ar, and is graduated ar, and is graduated ar, and adge of the fr

-:- TRIMMED HATS! -:-Specially designed for summer wear by Partian Milliners. The grandest and most select assortment ever shown in the West. Also a superb selection of

UNTRIMMED HATS! The latest designs and shapes and the most correct fashion



Over 1000 Imported Shapes in Chip, Milan and Fancy Straw, sold at \$1.25; choice now. 490 Over 500 beautiful patterns in Fancy Ribbons, all silk, sold at 65c yard; now250 Shirred Mull Hats, all colors..150

FACE VEILING.

We place on sale Monday every kind of Veiling that is fashionable; they are 20c and 25c

We have only a limited number of those Imported Trimmed Hats, so that we respectfully ask our patrons to call early this week and see the grand selection.

Wholesale

and Retail.

N. E. Cor. Broadway and Lucas Av.



in front, and a similar fold edges the corsage (which extends below the waist line) and ends in an upright bow on the left. Very wide mutton-leg sleeves of the muslin over fitted taffeta sleeves are banded three times below the elbow by double folds of the taffeta.

Instead of the warm lining of slik, plain mauve batiste is used under a yellow organdy that has mauve blossoms printed on its dotted ground. The batiste foundation skirt is beli-shaped, closely fitted at top by darts, and has a hem and knife-pleating at foot; on this, attached to the same bolt, hangs an organdy skirt of similar shape, but gathered to the belt and separated otherwise except that the bias back seams are tacked together in two or three places—notably at the footthat they may always move in unison. The blas back seams are tacked together in two or three places—notably at the footthat they may always move in unison. The blas back seams are tacked together in two or three places—notably at the footthat they may always move in unison. The blas back seams are tacked together in two or three places—notably at the footthat they may always move in unison. The blas back seams are tacked together in two or three places—notably at the footthat they may always move in unison. The blas back seams are tacked together in two or three places—notably at the footthat they may always move in unison. The blas back seams are tacked together in two or three places—notably at the footthat they may always move in unison. The blas back seams are tacked together in two or three places—notably at the foot of the skirt, below a wide insertion of white guipure. The organdy waits is drawn down in pleats on a fitted mauve batiste, and put on a shallow yoke of guipure lace, from which falls wide lace low over the bust, and caught up on the shoulders by choux of mauve satin ribbon. A coat frill of lace edges this waits. A bow of two loops is at the throot, and a twist of ribbon goes thence to the end of the yoke to make the update the lace in the coordinate of the pla

If you will place a few tonqua beans robes where underwear, table and bed linen ble. Jewel boxes and other receptacles may also be scented with them. They are easily obtained of druggists.

People who insist that eating green corn from the cob is the only enjoyable way will welcome the new corn-holders. Sliver loops with a sharp point easily pushed into the ends of a piece of corn.

Egg-steamers units beauty and convenience. In silver, in the form of an egg, with claws of chicken serving the purpose of feet, it stands oves an alcohol burner. Four or six eggs placed in inside wire basket and steamed on the breakfast table. Upon the top of the egg a little ivory chicken (a non-conductor of heat) to lift it by.

Orchids, delicately colored and in fine porcelain, are exquisite menu holders. Many of them have a place for a single flower back of the card.

Pin cushions set in silver are a new dinner favor.



1999 Olive St., St. Louis,

ENCHANTMENT!

farvaious Complexion Beautifier,

E. C. MINOR, Virginia.

HOWELL JONES, Kansas.

D. H. GILMAN, Washington.

T. E. MEERITT, Illinois.

AARON VANDERBILT, New York.

COMMERCIAL IMPORTANCE OF THE CANAL.

WHAT WILL BE GAINED IN DISTANCE EY OPENING THE NEW ROUTE.

After restoring the old harbor of San Juan
and making it accessible to the heaviest
ships, work in clearing the canal line of forest growth was begun near Greytown in January, 1890, and for a distance of about ten
miles back from the coast the clearing has
the full width of 486 feet. The same work
was commenced on the west side of Lake
Nicaragua in the month of November, 1890,
and for nine miles this ground is made ready
for the active construction work.

The necessity for a telegraph reaching to
the interior, connecting with the telegraph
system of the country and the ocean cables,

UNDER WAY.

sides of the continent quick, cheap and effective (and thus largely lower freight both ways); will tend to divert into American markets the commerce of the Pacific Ocean, and thus mutually benefit our country and the countries trading with us; will boild up and make secure to this Republic much of the trade of the Central and South American States, and by reason of cheaper water transportation, benefit them and us alike; will more completely Americanize the Republics on this continent, make them self-supporting, self-reliant and commercially, financially and politically independent of foreign influences; will increase reciprocal trade between all of them and thus inspire a feeling of good neighborhood; will divert a large portion of the shipping from Asiatic and Australian ports in its way across the Pacific to Europe via the Nicaragua Canal (and thus make our country the half-way house for Asiatic commerce); will enable our producers and merchants to open new lines of trade with those far Eastern countries; will increase our opportunities for disposing of surplus American products and thus effectively impress our commercial character on these peoples; will afford additional security The Nicaragua Canal Project Is Finally

ITS PURPOSE AND PROGRAMME FORMU-LATED BY THE CONVENTION.

What Has Already Been Done-Resolu tions Which Put the Matter Plainly Before the People - Commercial Advantages to Flow From the New Route -An Appeal to Congress.

The Executive Committee of the Nicaragua Canal Convention finished its labors yesterday morning so far as possible now. Hon. Geo. L. Converse of Columbus was made Chairman, and Henry D. Pierce, formerly Assistant District Attorney of Indiana, was made Secretary and Treasurer. A committee on editing, i. e., getting out printed matter, was appointed, with Mr. Moore of Dubuque, Io., as Chairman, and other committees for routine work. No assessment was made, but contributions came in fast and the Secretary was also made Treasurer.

An exciting episode occurred not exactly on the bills. Mr. Mary of California, Consulmission, though not a delegate, to deliver s speech as to the strong likelihood of the En glish taking up the enterprise before Con-gress would act, saying he violated no confi-dence in informing the committee officially that \$25,000,000 was ready in London and En-glish engineers would report favorably on

glish engineers would report favorably on July 1.

President Converse quickly excused himself from the chair and delivered an impassioned attack upon English methods, showing that England dare not touch this enterprise, in fear of 10,000,000 Americans who would drive them into the sea, as the Mexicans did the French. air. Converse prophested a "brush" with England inside of twenty years. "It simply must come," said he. "We cannot live and tolerate longer in solence."

Mr. Pierce made a speech in reference to the proposed action of the committees at Minneapolis and Chicago, and made a plea for "broad politics," which he said "was statesmanship applied, as against bad politics, which is partisanship misapplied." The following committees were appointed respectively:

politics, which is partisanship misapplied."
The following committees were appointed respectively:
To go to the Minneapolis Convention—Hon. Morris M. Estee of California, John F. Henry, Esq., of New York Board of Trade; H. Clay Evans, Tennessee; Gov. Wm. H. Smith of Alabama, Edward F. Cragin of the World's Fair Organization, Chicago; Henry D. Pierce of Indianapolis and R. B. Hawley of Texas, with Judge Estee as chairman.
To go to Chicago—Judge Lawrence Archer of California, E. H. Bristow of Mississippl, Hon. M. L. Clardy of Missouri, Congressman Maybury of Michigan, Geo. W. Ochs of Tennessee, S. H. Hawkins of Georgia, the latter president of the Brunswick Railroad. It will be noticed that the two Californians are the chairmen, a merited compliment to the State which called the convention.
The following is the Executive Committee with their addresses:
Alabama—Joseph C. Clark.
Arkansas—Logan H. Roots, Little Rock.
Colorado—Charles Gale.
California—B. F. Langford, Stockton.
District Columbia—L. D. Hine, Washington City.
Florida—E. R. Gurty, Tampa.

Florida-E. R. Gurty, Tampa. Georgia-W. B. Burroughs, M. D., Bruns indiana—Henry D. Pierce, Indianapolis. Indiana—Henry D. Pierce, Indianapolis. India—W. H. Moore, Dubuque. Illinois—Wm. Vocke, Chicago, 520 Opera-

Hilliols—Will, Yocke, Chicago, and House,
Kańsas—Howell Jones, Topeka.
Kentucky—Richard P. Ernst, Covington,
Louisiana—Fred Gardner, New Orieans,
Mishigan—R. G. Butler,
Massachusetts—Ed O. Bradford,
Missispipi—R. W. Milsap, Jackson,
New York—John F. Henry, 24 College place,
New York City.

New York—John F. Henry, 24 College place, ew York City.

New Mexico—W. B. Childers.

Nebraska—Champion S. Chase, Omaha.

North Carolina—John C. Buxron.

Ohlo—W. H. Dean, Cincinnati.

Pennsylvaula—E. R. Wood, 400 Chestnut reet, Philadelphia.

South Dakota—V. T. McGillicuddy, Rapid ty.

y. fennessee-Willard Warner, Chattanooga. fexas-Thomas J. Harley. Virginia-John Skelton Williams, Rich-

mond.

West Virginia—J. E. Dana, Charleston.
Washington—D. H. Gilmore, Seattle.
GEO. L. CONVERSE, Columbus, O.,
HERRY D. PIERCE,
Indianapolis, Ind., Secretary.
The remarks in the Nicaragua Convention
Friday credited to Mr. Brown of Georgia
were made by Col. W. W. Gordon of Savannah, Ga.

THE PROJECT FORMULATED. RESOLUTIONS EMBODYING THE PURPOSE AND

PROGRAMME OF THE ENTBRPRISE. The Nicaragua Canal project was formally and finally launched at the convention which adjourned Friday afternoon. The Commit-tee on Resolutions, by its Chairman, Hon. M. M. Estee, formulated the project, and in the form thus presented work will be carried on. The resolutions reported by this committee were after some discussion and change adopted unanimously. They embody the purpose and programme of the enterprise, and outline the course of action by which the great canal is expected to be completed in six or seven years. The resolutions are as

follows:

THE RESOLUTIONS.

Your committee appointed by this Convention to submit a preamble and resolutions in relation to the construction of the maritime ship canal of Nicaragua, report that the contruction of the canal is feasible; that it can be constructed for a reasonable amount of money and within a reasonable time.

That to demonstrate the truth of this statement we need but refer to the following facts:

On Feb. 7, 1876, and often the

ment we need but refer to the following facts:

On Feb. 7, 1876, and after the most careful examination, the United States engineers appointed for this purpose reported to the President of the United States in detail, but which is summed up in the single sentence, that the 'Nicaragua route possesses, both for the construction and maintenance of a canal, greater advantages and offers fewer difficulties from engineering, commerciar and economic points of view than any of the other routes shown to be practicable by surveys sufficiently in detail to enable a judgment to be formed of their relative merits.' Add to this the report of Maj. C. E. Dutton, United States Army, made March 18, 1892, wherein he says: 'In conclusion it remains for me to say that I am satisfied that the project of the company for a canal is entirely practicable, within the estimates, and if the mancial means are forthcoming, the result is assured.''

That the fair and conservative estimated

mancial means are forthcoming, the result is assured."

That the fair and conservative estimated exost of this canal (which estimate is made in detail by the foregoing and other engineers) is \$57,084,176.

That on the 24th day of April, 1887, a concession was obtained from the Republic of Nicaragua by the assignors of the Maritime Canal Co. of Nicaragua, granting to them the privilege of building and operating this canal for term of 198 years.

That on Feb. 7, 1889, the said Maritime Canal Co. of Nicaragua was duly incorporated by an act of Congress of the United States.

That since then it has expended thereon 5,000,000. That if ample means is provided the canal can be gnished in five years.

That all money hereofore expended on the work has been obtained by private subscription.

to the Pacific States in time of war, by shortening the sailing time from the eastern to the western side of the continent; will give commercial and financial strength to the whole nation by harmonizing the interests of the various sections one with the other, and thus promote the welfare of all; and finally, will open new and active markets for the interior and the Gulf States of our country, and yet promote and maintain new enterprises and thus make the United States the great commercial as it is now the great industrial nation of the world.

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the National Nicaraugua Canal Convention now in session in St. Louis:

That the Congress of the United States is horeby requested to give such financial astistance to such Maritime Ship Canal of Nicaragua as shall be necessary to secure the speedy completion of the same, and that this chall be so done that the Government shall be so done that the Government shall be so done that the Government shall be made secure.

Resolved, That this convention recommend to the generous and patrictic people of the United States is hereby requested to give such financial astistisms are in telephonic communication.

Resolved, That this convention recommend to the generous and patrictic people of the United States of the United States of the United States, in the provided states of the United States, in the part of the past, and the extension of empire and of ceanic waters and of ceanic wat

Liverpool and Yokonama 12.

Liverpool and Melbourns 13.

Between Liverpool and Auckland, New Zealand, the distance is 1,995 miles less by Nicaragua than by Suez.

For a saving then of 1,200 to 4,400 miles distance in transportation the commerce of Great Britain, Germany, Holland and Belgium, to the extent of 6,000,000 tons per annum (and the amount is steadily increasing with experience of the advantage), finds it profitable to make use of the Suez Canal, and to pay its tolls.

The Nicaragua Canal offers to the commerce of the Eastern ports of the United States, Galacon, of the Eastern ports of the United States, Gayaquil Valparaiso

MAP SHOWING THE ROUTE TRAVERSED BY THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

San Francisco 15660 13174
Puget Sound. 13935
Sitka 14499
Hering Stratts 14795
Acapulan 12037
Hoar Kong. 12037
Yekohama 12037
Holourne 13760 12880 12890
Aucaland, N Z 12600 11599 14089
Honolulu, S. L. 5480
Callao 9640
Callao 9640
Valparaiso 9420 8440

TUKE

York.

The Atlantic States, with their dense population and highly developed trade and manufactures, will reap an immediate beneat by the opening of the canal, greater than all the remainder of the country combined; not only because it shortens the distance between the ports on the Atlantic and the Pacific 10,000 miles, but also because it brings the Pacific coast of North and South America nearly 3,000 miles nearer our Atlantic coast than it does to Europe. New York and Liverpool, by "the Horn." are equally distant from San Franciscof viz., 15,600 miles, and the same is true of all other ports on the Pacific coast. By the canal, New York will be distant from San Francisco 4,900 miles, or a difference in favor of New York over Liverpool of 2,700 miles; and this difference of New York over Liverpool holds good as to all the ports on the Pacific coast of both. North and South America.

To-day Europe controls more than three. 800 miles less than the distance from New

SAN JUAN S

SAN FRANCISCO 0 and NOW CRLEAMS TO CHINE and JAPAN SPAIN TO EUROPE, NEWYORK A CHARLE TO 3 0 10 1 14 AMERICA 0 AUSTRALIA WAVE TO EXCLAND ___ ==

MAP SHOWING THE OLD LINES OF COMMERCE COMPARED WITH THE PROJECTED NICARAGUA ROUTE.

company until the general government shall have acted thereon.

And be it further resolved, that a committee of five be appointed to visit each national convention to urge the adoption by such conventions of resolutions in favor of the building of the Nicaragua Canal and asking aid from the general government for the construction thereof.

Morris M. Estee, California,

Chairman.

EDWARD R. WOOD, Pennsylvania.

JAMES MOORE, Texas.

CHAMPION S. CHASE, Nebraska.

J. W. WORTMAN, Indiana.

WILLARD WARNER, Tennessee.

J. T. BINBRIDGE, Florida.

J. WARREN KEIFER, Obio.

WM. P. ROSS, LOUISIANA.

E. H. BRISTOW, Mississippi.

J. F. MERRY, Iowa.

S. H. HAWKINS, Georgia.

RICHARD P. ERNST, Kentucky.

GEORGE H. SANDERS, Arkansas.

W. A. WHITTARER, North Carolina.

V. T. MOGILLICUDDY, South Dakota

trading to Pacific ports, the advantage of 3.000 to 9.000 miles in distances saved, and to those of Europe from 1,065 to 6,100 miles.

On the expected tramic estimates have differed widely, from as little as 1,901,250 tons to as much as 10,229,494 tons per annum. The smaller estimate was made in 1880. The next lowest estimate was in 1890 and amounted to 4,837,000 tons. A careful study of the commerce carried on within the area made more accessible to trade by the Nicaragua Canal shows that the commerce there existing amounts in the aggregate of the careful study of the commerce of the same of the same in the sage of the same of the same in the sage of the same of the same is to derive its share of business and its revenue, with these facts in view it is not regarded as unreasonable in claiming that it will have not less than 6,00,000 tons per annum of business as soon as it is open for use; for transit of ocean going vassels by an inter-oceanic canal is no longer an untried experiment as it was when the Suoz Canal was first opened to commerce.

If the canal tolls be fixed at 3.50 per ton,

FROM A PRISON CELL

Carlyle W. Harris, the Condemned Medical Student, Writes a Letter.

HE TELLS OF THE MISERY OF PRISON ERS IN NEW YORK'S GREAT PRISON.

this amount of traffic (6,000,000 tons) will yield a gross revenue of \$15,000,000.

The cost of maintonance and operation of the canal, after the completion, cannot be large. The route is made up principally of broad stretches of water with natural banks, or of cuttings through solid rock which once made will be permanent; and there are no sands drifting from widsspread desert plains, as at Suez, to fill its channel continually and make necessrry largs and unceasing expenses for dredging. The cost of maintonance must, from the nature of things be moderate. The operation of the lock of the Sault Ste. Marie Canal, which passed nearly 7,500,000 tons in the season of 1880-91, together with all expenses of the Nicaragua Canal for that year amounted to \$45,517. Allowing \$50,000 for each of the six locks of the Nicaragua Canal for that year amounted to \$45,517. Allowing \$50,000 for each of the six locks of the Canal stimate for maintenance and tother charges, the total annual expenses is estimated not to exceed \$1,500,000 which on a traffic of 6,000,000 tons at the expected tolls shows a net revenue of \$15,500,000, ond.

Table of distances, in nautical miles, between commercial ports of the world, and the eastern entrance to the canal, which is Iwo Men to Each Cell in a Building Below Which There Is a Cellar Full of Water and 90 Per Cent of Humidity-He Would Like a Judge to Visit the Tombs.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
NEW YORK, June 4.—Carlyle W. Harris, the medical student who was convict-ed of murdering his school-girl wife and is now awaiting the considera-tion of an appeal, writes to the public through next Sunday's World an article on the con-dition of the Tombs Prison, with which he is familiar, for it has been his dwelling place since last May.

The description of the over-crowding of the

cells and the quality of the atmosphere allowed to the prisoners is touching. Mr. Harris is under some misapprehensions. There will be an extra term of Court of Oyer and Terminer, but that will not diminish the overcrowding of which he speaks, because it has been called principally to deal with excise cases. The vacation of the Court of General sessions begins in July and one judge sits curing it.

Sessions Degins in July and Court of the Tombs.

HARRIS ON THE CONDITION OF THE TOMBS.

Guring it.

HARRIS ON THE CONDITION OF THE TOMBS.

THE TOMBS, New YORK.

June 2, 1892.

With the summer upon as and the courts of Oyer and Terminer General Sessions about to close its doors for the heated term, a state of overcrowding and wretchedness will soon obtain here in the Tombs, to which I would call public attention; first, because it is entirely avoidable, and also for a reason to be discussed further down. This closing of the courts causes a congestion in the Tombs that is absolutely appailing. Many of the cells are mere boxes, measuring but? feet by 4 and ventilated only through the door. Overcrowding necessitates an allotment of two men to each of these wretched quafters and a consequent sum of discomfort and suffering that beggar description.

I refer more particularly to what is known as the "new" prison, where ordinarily only those charged with misdemeanors are confined and where the period of delay in trial is usually short. But the courts once closed the "old" prison soon fills, and the overflow must await the pleasure of the court amid almost unbearable horrors of heat, foul air and vermin. That many of these men are criminals is true, but the aggregate of the innocent is by no means inconsiderable, and though many are even under our beneficed institutions, foredoomed to unjust conviction and deserved disgrace a speedy trial is their right, and the suspension of this department of the public business seems to me without excuse.

In the "old" prison there is some attempt at ven-

What He Wanted.

From Judge.

"Miss Quillicut." said the young man earnestly, "I have been cailing on you steadily for the last three months, and it is perhaps fitting that now I should approach you on a subject that has been engressing my attention for some time. I may say," he continued, as the fair young creature drew closer to him, prepared to nestle in the strong arms that were all his, "I may say that I believe the time has come for me to speak. Do you remember, hiss clara, one evening two months ago, as we were eitting side by side, the door was suddenly opened and your elder brother entered and whispered something in my ear?"

AS IT APPEARED YESTERDAY.

Phases of the Political Situation Prior to Blaine's Resignation Pictorially Presented,



A Modern Instance—St. Anthony and the Sirens.
[From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.]



THEY HAVE BEATEN THEIR PLO UGHSHARES INTO SWORDS.
[From the New York WORLD-]





Tis Fading and Falling Away.
[From the Philadelphia Times,]



"I do not believe that individual disappointments will control the convention at Minneapolis,"-[Harrison,



"I ain't saying a word."-[J. G. B.





Dr. Platt: "Yes, sir; your eyesight is perfect and your foresight extraordinary.

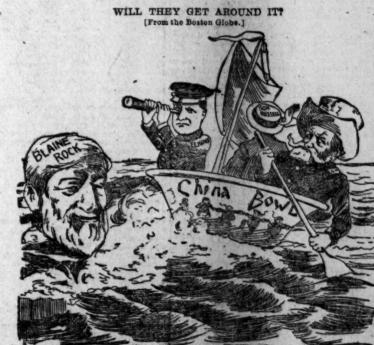
Drop in about June 10 and I will examine your hindsight."

[From the New York WOLLD.]





WILL THEY TRIP HIM?





HEN TRACKS, BY NYE

WILLIAM GIVES SOME DIRECTIONS



inches of a physician's glass thermometer into her throat for two to five minutes. Do not say anything funny to her while thus arranged, for she might laugh and thus break the thermometer with her teeth.

Feel the pulse of the hen at the same time. If the pulse—which you will find just over the instep—is rapid or irregular, coupled with a leaden eye, coldness of the bridge of the nose, moth patches, together with acidity of the crop on rising in the morning, fretfuiness, peevishness or sudden flashes of heat and cold, there is a tendency toward a sedentary life. Purchase a sitting of most any expensive eggs. The Indian Game I have found to be a good general purpose fowl, furnishing an afternoon's amusement on a rainy day and a chicken pie for dinner at the same price. The Indian Game at twelve weeks of age weighs three to four pounds, which is mostly breast and forearm. One gets good results in a short time, and unless rearling fowls for a bearfuing, house the Indian which is mostly breast and forearm. One gets good results in a short time, and unless rearing fowls for a boarding-housethe Indian Game, aside from being a fearless and brave fowl, is excellent for all around entertainment both before and after death.

Some like the Derbyshire Redcaps, some the Black Minorcas. Others like the Cochins, the Mestal Nichard the Ferris Research 19.

the Back Minorcas. Others have the Cochins, the Marshal Niel and the Early Rose, but the Indian Game, as I say, for a general purpose hen, seems "to meet my demands" as a quick grower, prompt and careful layer, a good mother and the nucleus of as fine a gravy as I ever laid a lip over. Her husband is a quiet but manly fowl, with shoulders well thrown back, dark flashing eyes, is a good half-back, and in doath,with his broad, tender bosom padded with summer



Came for a Much Needed Rest

savory and a dash of onion, he makes those who cluster about him almost forget the sor-rowful circumstances under which they are

rowful circumstances under which they are met together.

The hen of this species is also obliging and cheery in the matter of laying. While some hens hang back and require a good deal of coaxing, claiming that they have some away and forgotten their notes and that they did not expect to be called upon, the Indian Game hen cheerly asks what sort of an egg you want, and while you are getting your sherry ready she makes the arrangements for the egg,

Sherry and egg, or egg flip, may be made by a very slight effort, and eltier will be found nutritious to a remarkable degree. Physicians unite in the opinion that this wonderful co-operation—hen co-operation, as one may say, or man and the hen—to make a soothing autritious and easily digested food for the invalid is one of the most wonderful of nature's great phenomena.

soothing sutritious and easily digested food for the invalid is one of the most wonderful of nature's great phenomena.

The hen differs from man largely in her failure to growth teeth. Man succeeds in raising from two to five crops of teeth by natural means, and Mr. Foster, a friend of mine, who has handled teeth all his life, tells me that in the realm of artificial teeth there are 1,600 different molds of teeth to fit and match the mouths of those who have outlived their original teeth. There are twenty-five standard shades of artificial teeth and 6,000 variations in constant use by the oldest and most reliable dental house in America.

This is a fact, and I have been to a good deal of trouble to look up this matter, as I know that even the most careless reader would like to know about it. Many of these shapes are remembered by number by the trained salesman, but to remember the whole 6,000 would be out of the question.

It may be of interest also to know that these large tooth works at Philadeiphia make a perfectly black tooth for use in those countries where the teeth are blackened by the reason."

SOME EARLY SETTLERS.

An Beconomical Husband.

Prom the Fliegende Blacter.

Mother-in-law: "What a loving husband you have! He has promised to send you 1,000 klasses every day while he is away from home, and, on the first day, you get a card with 10,000!"

Daughter-in-law: "Don't say a word. I know him better than you. He does it to save the postage. Now he'll not write again for ten days!"

No Doubt It Was.

From Judge.

Mrs. Hojack: "Why. Miss Gasket, you don't look as old as your sister."

Miss Gasket (coldly): "I am not as old as my sister."

Mrs. Hojack (calmly): "Perhaps that is the reason."

→ "WHO BUT MUST LAUGH?" K

William Gives some directions

About the festive layer.

Written for Sunday Post-Disparca. Copyright. There has recently been placed in my hands a volume entitled "Twenty-fave Years in the Poultry Yard." I bought the book, thinking that it was full of hairbreadth escapes and thrilling experiences. I was misled regarding the work, for I was led to believe that it was sound the interest in such thinking the work, for I was led to believe that it was sound my I was sound in the work of I was been done in the work of the book is extremely tame reading, though written in a neat and grammatic resigned because this dentist played against one of his receptions in Paris with a musicale of his own. In London, an American dentist was the only American quest at the marriage of the Duke of Fife and the grand-daughter of the Queen. His name was Dr. Evans, and he showed me the card of invitation one Sunday upon the Thames and afterward gave me a bite of the wedding cake. When I tell you that Minister Jancoln to my family and to a titled nobleman from Kinnie Kinnick, Wis., who is visiting us this summer while waiting for an opening in Dr. Fletcher's tanyard at this place, a chapter on "Frosted Comb and Wattles," also one entitled "Inducements for a Ren to Sit." This part of the volume is of interest only to those who feed an interest in such things.

Mr. Howells would like the realism which the author introduces into the description of how to deal with a hen it trying to get her to sit down and take her things of.

To ascertain whether the headsure the repersion of the world of his part of the realism which the author introduces into the description of how to deal with a hen it trying to get her to sit down and take her things of the part of the world of the realism which the author introduces into the description of how to deal with a hen it trying to get her to sit down and take her things of.

To ascertain whether this head wally feels a tendency to sit one should watch her closely, and especially observe her temperature. I

gnashing purposes.

Teeth made recently are filled with gold in order to make them look more lifelike, and so artificial teeth can be made to fool the closest scrutinizer. A dentist does not listen very closely to what you say, but as you talk he watches very carefully to see what sort of teeth you wear, just as the bootblack keeps his eye all the time on the feet of the people

who go by him.

Mr. Foster was very polite to me while I was in Atlanta, and tendered me the hospitality of his horse. He has a horse that has outlived eleven grooms. He came very near

outliving me.

The hen is a biped, indigenous to all temperate countries, and often tempts people who wish to make a livelihood without heavy work to go into the egg business. Also into the growth of brollers for the New York marter. ket. Do not try to raise eggs and broilers in a flat, for the other tenants might not like it. Hens need room. If you crowd your hens they will die off by the score. This is my third effort in the direction of

supplying the metropolitan market with eggs and broilers. Generally the metropolitan market is kind enough to supply me.

I used to have a very handsome hennery and a small book regarding hen culture and on a still day, after reading extensively from on a still day, after reading extensively from the old Greek poets I might have been seen temporizing with a sorrel hen and trying to get her to try sedentary pursuits. In the fall I had hatched, by means of my new incubator and the aid of friends, among them the teacher, who boarded at our house, eighty-seven dear little downy chicks, at an expense of \$193. I had just figured up the cost and assets when one of my incubators in the dead of night was knocked over by a colored man, who had formerly been my butler, and the hennery set fire to. By this means I lost my entire season's work and my buildings. my entire season's work and my buildings.
What my ex-butler was doing around the incubator at the dead of night I do not know.
He says that he came there to be where he could pray by himself, but I do not believe it, and I find that there are many others in our county who hesitate also to accept this

theory.

I had one hen that began to sit on a common humming top that belonged to one of the boys, and other hens came and laid an egg a day for six weeks in the same nest, so that while the baldfaced hen was striving till that while the baldfaced hen was striving till
she got purple in the face to hatch out a
whole toy and notion store, she got a large
collection of eggs from other hens and all of
different ages. The result was that ere long
she began to turn out a chick per day for me
to be a father to until I had eighty-three of
them to bring up on the bottle, and she still

them to bring up on the bottle, and she still struggling with the eggs which had been con-tributed by others. She kept on until I saw a change in her countenance. Her eye was entirely different. she did not know me any more. She was mad!

longer recognized friends. The mental strain was too much for her. We bound her and took her away and put her in a cell with another hen who had hovered all summer over a hot croquet ball while eggs were 87½ cents per dozen, and there she shrieked the

The two lived on for a month or so, but after a short visit from a man who came to our house to obtain much needed rest, in ac-cordance with the advice of his physicians, it was noticed that they had gone somewhere and the cook tells me that they figured on the

menu one evening while he was here.

I noticed one evening that the table seem
to groen more than usual under its load
delicacies, and perhaps that was the time.



FUN AT A GLANCE.

HOW AN INTELLIGENT MEDICAL STUDENT SECURED













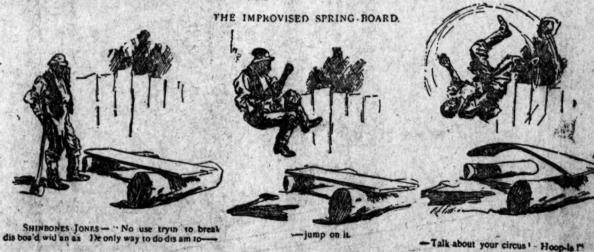


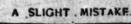
SUPERFLUOUS.

Whad yer got in yer bundle, George?"

"Why, nello, Benson! What yer doin up dere? We all thought you were dead. Where you been?"

BENSON—"Oh, I've got a big snap I stay up yer all der time Got two trained sparrows dat feeds me reg'lar. Don't hafter walk a bit any more."







NEAR-SIGHTED PARENT — Mary and her young man have been standing out on that porch for over an hour 1 m just going to raise that shade and see what they are about

NEAR-SIGHTED PARENT (inside) - What a the matter

Some of the Good Things in "Life," "Puck" and "Judge" Reproduced for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers.

MADE THE DEACON MISERABLE.

He Planned to Catch Some Annoying Boys and Didn't Quite Succeed. n the New York Sun.

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A SUGGESTION FROM SOUTH AFRICA. This is a nurse who will not flirt with the park police

A DIFFICULT WITNESS.

Metaphysical Answers to Some Very Pra-

The character of the old Illinois courts was very primitive. In one case a livery stable horse had died soon after being returned, and the person who had hired it was sued for damages. The question turned largely upon the reputation of the defendant as a hard rider. A witness was called—a long lank Westerner.

rider. A witness was called—a long lank Westerner.

"How does Mr. So-and-So usually ride?" asked the lawyer.

Without a gleam of intelligence, the witness replied:

"No, no," said the lawyer; "I mean does he usually walk or trot or gallop?"

"Wal," said the witness, apparently searching in the depths of his memory for facts, "when he rides a warkin' horse he wa'ks, when he rides a trottin' horse he trots, and when he rides a gallopin' horse he gallops, when—"

The lawyer was angry. "I want to know what gait the defendant usually takes, fast or slow."

what gait the defendant usually takes, fast or slow.

"Wal," said the witness, "when his company rides fast he rides fast, and when his company rides slow he rides slow."

"I want to know sir," the lawyer said, very much exasperated, and very stern now, "how Mr. So-and-So rides when he is alone."

"Wal," said the witness, more slowly and mediatively than ever, "when he was alone I wa'n't along, and I don't know."

The laugh at the questioner ended the cross-examination.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

A good story is told of Rufus Choate, and, by the way, a good many good stories are told about him, but this is a new one.

One morning when he entered his office, his clerk rose and said: "Mr. Choate, a gentleman has just left here who wants you to undertake a case for him."

"Ah! and did you collect the regular retaining fee?"

said:
"But, sir, that was unprofessional; yes, very unprofessional."
"But, sir," said the clerk, apologetically, and anxious to exonerate himself from the charge, "I got all he had."
"Ah," said Mr. Choate, with a different expression, "that was professional; yes, quite professional."

At Low Tide.

From the Argonaut.

The Countess de Castiglione appeared at a fancy dress ball at the court of Napoleon III. in a costume which consisted of but little else than gauze, which was of a sea-green color and spangled with silver to represent the foam of the waves. It was trimmed with various kinds of seaweed, and what there was of the dress was cut exceedingly low. Meeting Prosper Merimes at the ball she asked how he liked her dress.

"Very much," he replied, "but what is it intended to represent?"

"Why, the ocean, of course," exclaimed the beautiful Countess.

"At low tide, I presume." murmured the From the Argonaut "At low tide, I presume," murmured the old wit, as she took the arm of the Emperor and passed on.

A Logical Superlative.

THE ARTFUL MONKEY.



